

AB  
102

*Handwritten text, likely a library or collection stamp, oriented vertically.*



~~No. 110~~  
AB102

To turn a new leaf is not enough;  
there must be a new life to make the  
record.

Just where you stand in the conflict,  
There is your place!  
Just where you think you are useless,  
Hide not your face!  
God placed you there for a purpose,  
Whate'er it be:  
Think He has chosen you for it;  
Work loyally.

Gird on your armor! Be faithful  
At toil or rest:  
Whiche'er it be, never doubting  
God's way is best.  
Out in the fight, or on picket,  
Stand firm and true:  
This is the work which your Master  
Gives you to do.  
—Helen M. Richardson. in Churchman.



THY NEIGHBOR IS HE, WHOM THOU—  
HAST POWER to AID AND BLESS;  
WHOSE ACHING HEART or BURNING BROW,  
THY SOOTHING HAND MAY PRESS.

I DO NOT SEE  
WHY GOD SHOULD E'ER PERMIT SOME THINGS TO BE  
WHEN HE IS LOVE;  
BUT I CAN SEE,  
THOUGH OFTEN DIMLY THRO' THE MYSTERY  
HIS HAND ABOVE!

COMMIT THY WAY UNTO THE LORD; TRUST  
ALSO in HIM, AND HE SHALL BRING IT TO PASS:

(THE PSALMS.)

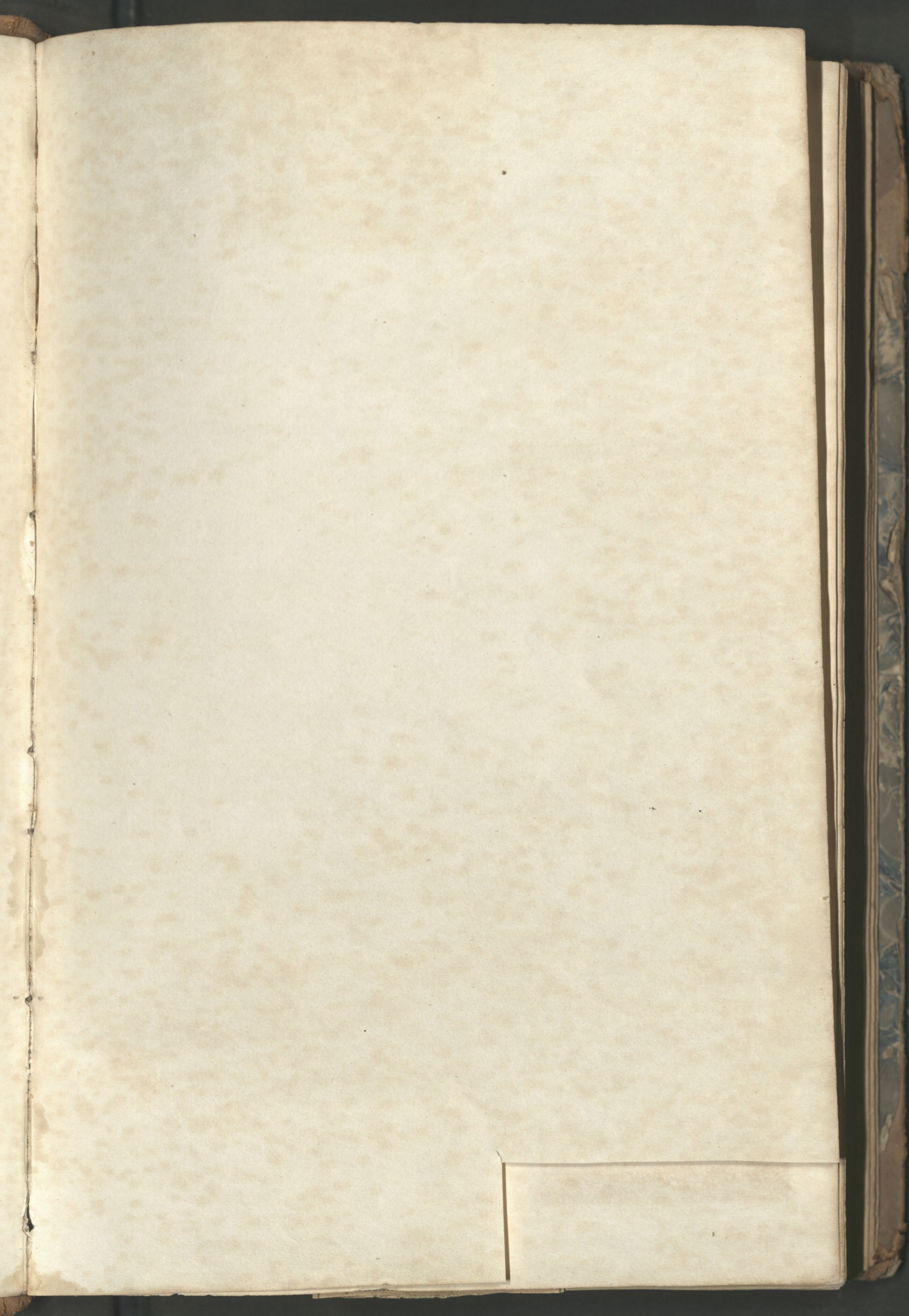


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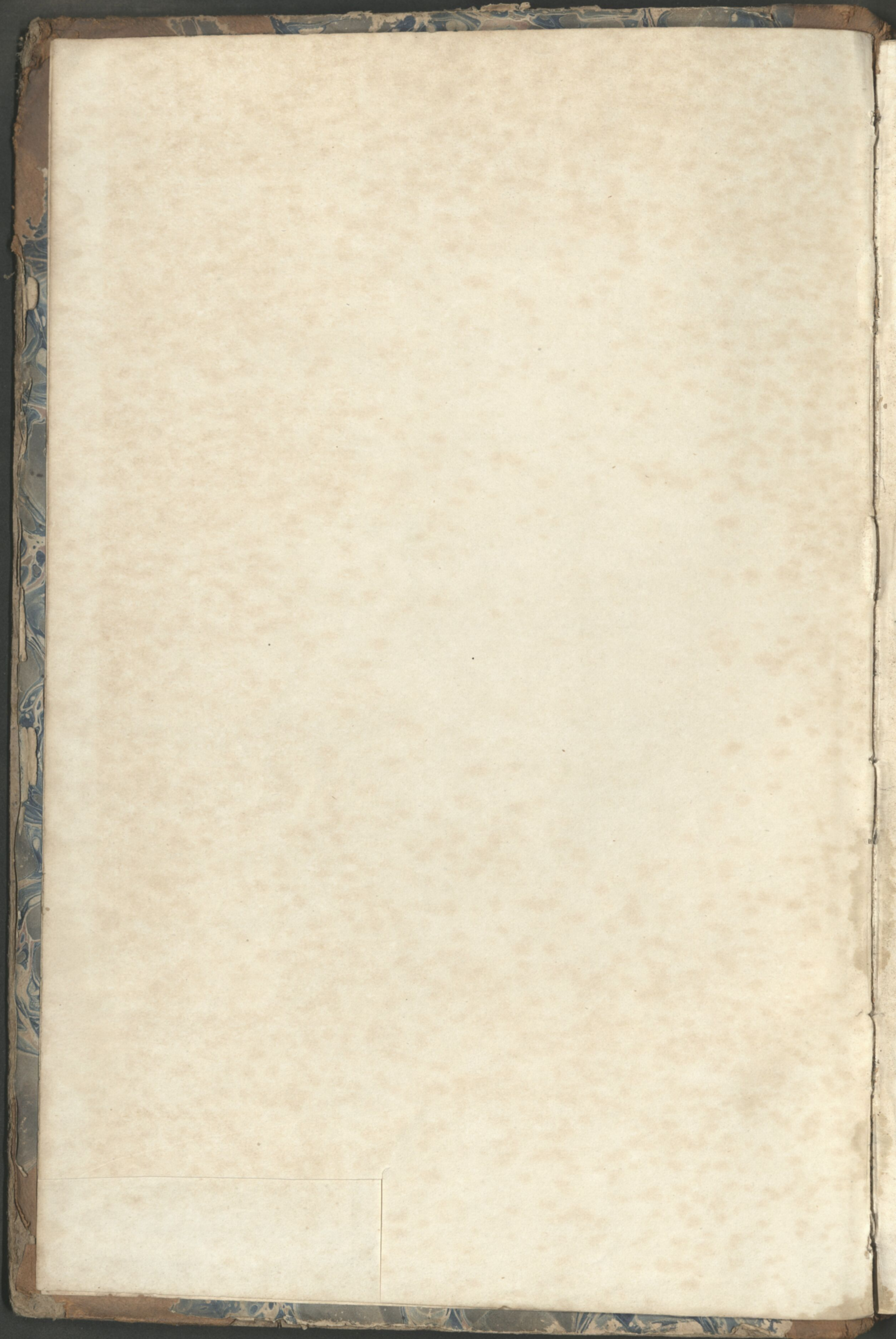


10. 11. 12. 13.

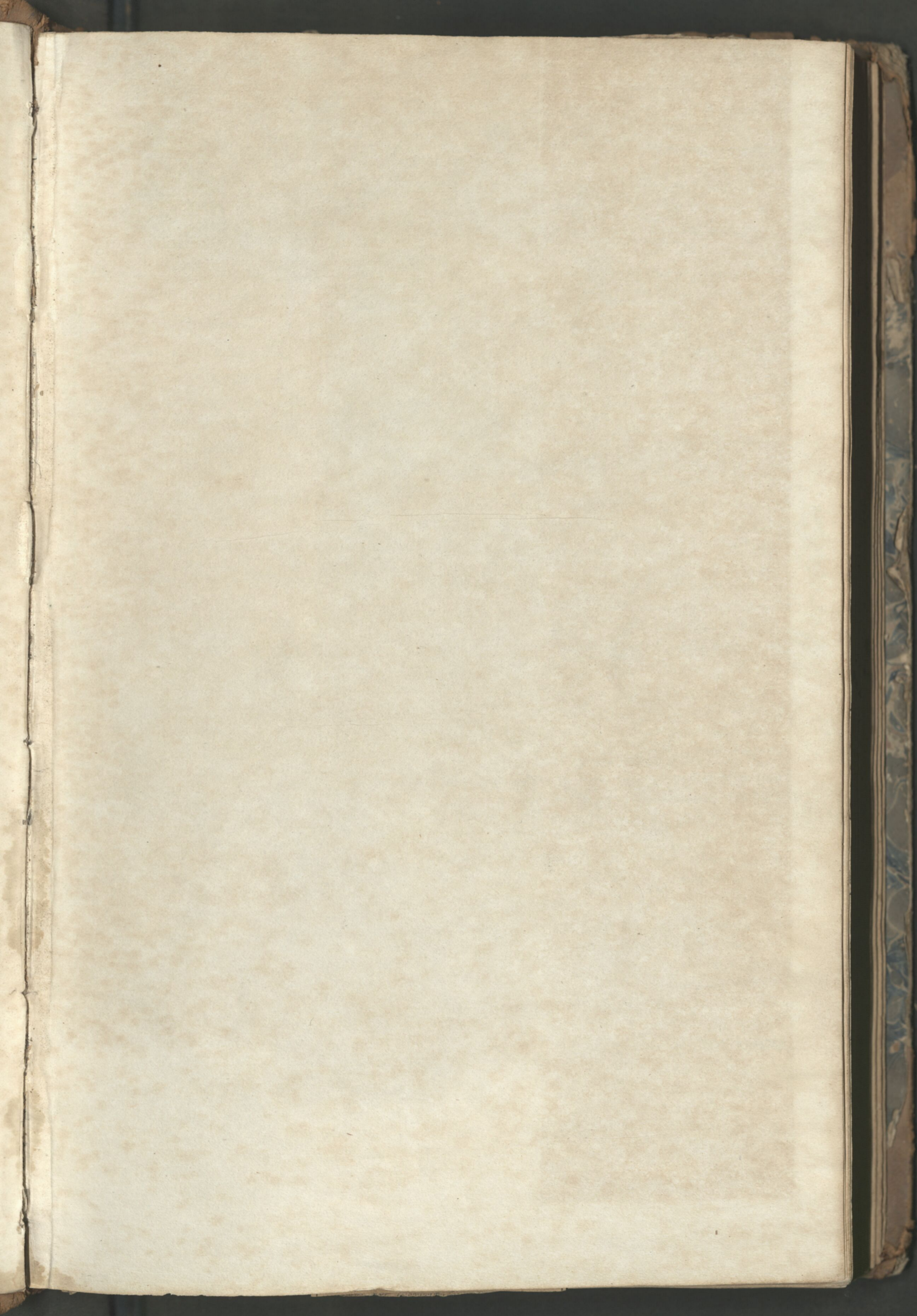














### A Storm Etching.

NANTUCKET.

The bleak wind blows upon the sullen shore,  
The breakers rush and roar.  
The churlish storm king in his anger sweeps  
Across the seething deeps.  
And o'er the moors the tempest flies and moans  
In brusque discordant tones.  
The sparse trees bend beneath the mighty gale  
And in their anguish wall.  
Cloud-tossed and buffeted above the sea,  
In wild-exultant glee,  
A streak of silver in the leaden sky,  
A swift gull flashes by.]

—R. K. MUNKITTRICK, in *Harper's Weekly*.

### The Mayflower.

An unfinished poem by Rev. Louise S. Baker,

Beneath dead leaves the little mayflower hides  
Its green-sheathed buds held down till flowering  
time.  
So every trustful heart in peace abides  
Waiting its spring, its fragrant, joyful prime.



## AN OLD NANTUCKETER.



(As seen in silhouette.)

O, portly Friend of bygone days,  
With my best bow I greet thee;  
As on thy rotund form I gaze,  
It seemeth good to meet thee!  
I would not for an empire lose  
Thy "counterfeit presentment,"  
From all its outlines seems to ooze  
An air of bland contentment.

Thy well-kept broad brim shows no trace  
Of disrespectful fingers,  
And on thy sleek and jovial face,  
Complacency still lingers.  
In all thy make-up there appears  
A perfect sense of fitness;  
Of how they fared in bygone years,  
Thou art a silent witness.

Of plump wild fowl full many a brace,  
From Tuckernuck or Hummock,  
Must sure have found a resting place  
In that capacious stomach.  
While other men aspired to lead  
In councils of the nation,  
It was enough for thee to feed  
Thy own great corporation.

Thy neckcloth neat I like to see,  
Thy noble queue well braided;  
Shade of Confucius! can it be  
Thou didst it up unaided?  
What was thy name? Hadst thou a wife?  
Who was thy lucky tailor?  
Whate'er thy calling was in life,  
Thou never wast a sailor.

Thou never wast a lawyer sharp,  
Nor yet a "hiring preacher,"  
Thou couldst not sing, or play the harp,  
Or be a dancing teacher.  
One cannot hope to rightly take  
The measure of thy talents,  
But on one point my hat I'll stake  
Thou wast a man of balance.

Methinks I see thy ponderous form  
Serenely "down 'long" rolling;  
Thou stoppest not for any storm  
When eight o'clock is tolling.  
Each open store thou amblest by,  
Until the market reaching,  
The anxious carvers quickly fly,  
Thy patronage beseeching.

For racy bits of gossip "news"  
No man hath keener relish;  
What homely figures dost thou use  
Each subject to embellish!  
Where men in daily conclave sit  
And talk of ships and whaling,  
How dust thou air thy cumbersome wit  
And win applause unfailing!

Hark! dinner time! Old Friend, farewell!  
'Twere madness to detain thee;  
Who would presume thy faults to tell,  
Or say one word to pain thee?  
In future days, when oft will sweep  
A flood of memories o'er me,  
Will cheer my loneliness to keep  
Thy silhouette before me.

H. S. WYER.

Nantucket, 1892.

### A Romance in Skeleton.

A calm delightful Autumn night—  
A moon's mysterious golden light—  
A maiden at her window height,  
In robes of pure and fleecy white.

The little wicket-gate ajar—  
A lover tripping from afar,  
With tuneful voice and light guitar,  
To woo his radiant guiding-star.

A lute with soft insidious twang—  
Oh, how the doting lover sang!  
A bull-dog with remorseless tang—  
A nip, a grip, a deathly pang.

A maiden fainting with affright—  
A lover in a sickening plight—  
A bull-dog chuckling with delight—  
A wild, delirious Autumn night!

## A WOMAN PREACHER.

Sketch and Portrait of the Rev. Louise Baker.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

The old North church of Nantucket, established more than a century and a half ago, in 1883 was in a condition the reverse of prosperous. Affairs were at such a low ebb that they were unable to have a regular pastor, and when Miss Louise Baker, who was in the habit of giving Bible readings and speaking in the interest of temperance, went there to spend the summer in her old home the trustees of the church asked her to



REV. LOUISE BAKER.

speak for them for a few Sundays. Her talks—she did not call them sermons—were so admirable for their unity, perspicuity and brevity that a constantly increasing audience came to hear her, and she was soon invited to become the stated supply.

As time went on the young evangelist grew more and more popular. Seven and eight hundred people went every Sunday to hear her and, although she was not an ordained minister, she not only preached the word, but comforted the dying and those who were laying their dead away, and helped many souls to new hope and courage. She could not, however, administer the sacrament nor baptize those who through the influence of her preaching desired to join the church. But notwithstanding this the church rapidly increased in membership and financial resources.

She had taken a thorough course in theology, and the church which she had saved from disintegration demanded for her formal recognition. This was, however, refused by the general assembly of Congregational ministers, and the church therefore resolved to ordain Miss Baker independent of that body. The ceremony of her installation was quaint and simple, the venerable Deacon Folgar officiating, and the newly ordained pastor preaching her own ordination sermon.

Not only a powerful preacher, able to help humanity to a clearer moral sense and higher ideal, Miss Baker is also a writer of most graceful and subtle poetry and vigorous, clear sentenced prose. Her latest work is a volume of poems called "By the Sea." Gentle, earnest and modest she writes as a poet with ease but with a force which the heart and inspires to no

ANTOINETTE V.

## THE BURNING OF THE "BROWN CHURCH."

Wednesday, Jan. 24th, 1894.

"The rink's afire!" the watchman cries, as with nervous step and fleet  
He runs to pull the signal in, across the narrow street.  
Rattle and bang! the engines come puffing upon the spot,  
While the hose along the ground is stretched within the space of thought.  
See there! how fast the fire has gained! Beneath a spell we gaze,  
For the flames have swept from end to end—the rink is all ablaze.

Hoarse come the shouts of Marston's men, in battle 'gainst their foe,  
As o'er each face are weird tints reflected in the glow.  
Loud roar the flames; dense rolls the smoke, and hangs about like shrouds;  
Vast showers of sparks fly toward the north, and pass into the clouds.

"The mayor's house is burning up!" the gathering people shout.  
The "second alarm!" Two more have caught! the fire is all about!  
Up Green street, with a mighty rush, as if they knew the need,  
The horses pull the steamer on, with eager, panting speed.  
The tremulous heart of the engine throbs as thro' its arteries flow  
The liquid streams, with angry force, upon its hissing foe.

Great guns! The old "Brown Church" has caught! O, awful fiend of fire!  
Art thou not satisfied at last? Canst naught appease thine ire?  
Work, firemen brave, as ne'er before! This landmark must not fall;  
Long has its clock's familiar stroke proclaimed the time to all.

Mid varying pace, thro' smiles and tears, upon its honest face  
We've often watched the gilded hands around the dials race;  
The clear cut steeple long has towered and tapered to'ard the sky,  
A beacon unto many a soul, that drew the pilgrim nigh;  
For many years the ancient bell melodious notes has sung,  
To call its straying children home with ever faithful tongue.  
All these we love; and this old church is held by us most dear,  
For old association's sake—our fathers worshipped here.

Quick, quick! Turn on a lusty stream! The flames are breaking out!  
Oh, must we see it melt away and idly stand about?  
Too late! Too late! That futile stream but feeds the flame anew!  
As well the fierce sun's quenchless fires with that weak stream subdue!

The stately steeple's swathed in flames, that quickly creeping higher,  
Are opening outward toward the north a lurid fan of fire.  
Hark! Heard ye not above the din that solemn, muffled tone?  
'Twas the old church bell, that, as it fell, gave forth a dying groan.  
As if in pain the steeple writhes and totters in the air,  
Then down with a crash upon the ground, a blaze of ruin there!

Farewell, old church! Thy ashes lie thick strewn about the ground;  
And where thy form once reared in grace grim chaos broods around.  
And yet thy spectre haunts the spot; I see it faintly there.  
Its gold-crowned spire still upward points into the viewless air.  
The notes of the sonorous bell still sound within my ear,  
And the hourly strokes of the faithful clock I sometimes seem to hear;  
And many times each day I look, forgetful, to'ard its face—  
Then comes a sense of utter loss: I'm gazing off in space!

Farewell, old friends! Ambassadors to us from other years;  
O'er thy remains, for memory's sake, I leave a few warm tears.  
Perchance the thought is blasphemy, yet, if I live again,  
In happier lands, with deathless bands, and free from earthly pain,  
I wish to see the "Brown Church" there, just as it always stood,  
Exerting there, as it once did here, a tireless power for good.

F. W. O.

Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1894

Brooklyn.



Dr

1846

## Exp. Hand Scrabble

July 6	To	Amount bro from old Acct	1162.02
	"	Am't paid John Henderson	12 77
8	"	" " Ind to Paddock	25
9	"	" " do to Perry Rice	200
	"	" " for labour	50
10	"	" " J. H. Russell Rice	41
	"	" " Jesse Conley do	2 95
	"	" " Wm. Harris	3 00
12	"	" " Wm. H. Fambour	9 53
	"	" " Seth Paddock	14
	"	1/2 gal. Japan varnish	75
	"	1/4 " Spirit Turpentine	11
	"	Am't paid Henry Gordon	6 50
13	"	" " Chas. E. Sprague	1 33
16	"	" " B. B. Chas. Truckee	4 75
	"	" " for Memorandum Books	38
17	"	" " Iron on 4 pages Rice	166
	"	" " Albert Chadwick	12 00
	"	" " do to Perry Rice	3 75
	"	" " Martins for copy	13 50
	"	68 lb Beef a 6	4 25
	"	85 " Beef " 6	5 10

Am't over \$2165.73



in Acct with Henry A Kelley for  
1846

July 8	Thy	Amount bro from old list	553 1/3
		cash recd of Mitchell & Austin	205
	"	" " David Wood	12 76
9	"	" " Poley Congdon	12 14
	"	" " Talbot & Meacy	8 15
	"	" " E W Pamy	11 02
	"	" " John Wynn	8 17
	"	" " Gray & Lawrence	88
	"	" " Lydia Clark	61
	"	" " Thomas B Sully	77
12	"	" " Ray & Harrett	15 67
	"	" " S & J Boulton	65 83
	"	" " Aug' J Gardner	50
	"	" " Davis Graham	2 82
	"	" " William H Farnham	8 26
	"	" " Doct B H West	63
	"	" " Fred' Gardner	8 00
	"	" " E W Lebb	5 73
	"	" " Sumner Salisbury	29 81 #
13	"	" " William C Swain	15 88
	"	" " Reba G Folger	31 36
	"	" " Bartlett & Copton	60 00
14	"	" " Ship Enterprise	35 47
15	"	" " David G Keasey	56
	"	" " Wing & Bunnell	84 44
	"	" " David R Myrick	82
	"	" " A A & K Sprague	25 37
	"	" " Pickens & Waitt	36 61
16	"	" " Daniel Macy	64
	"	" " Deacon Heade	1 66
	"	" " Express Agent	1 66
17	"	" " Amt of H A H freight	786 52
	"	" " Collectd of Orion & dunes	30 22
	"	" " J H Shaw	88
	"	" " Ship Nippon	1 25
	"	" " by S Smith	12 83
		Amt over	\$1869.75



# Dr Sloop Hans Scrabble Home

1846  
 May 10 Amount for freight 2165 73  
 11 " S. S. Salsbery into East Bay ash 29 87  
 " Amt paid by W. Macy Rice 8 89  
 " " " Sch Coffey 75 00  
 " interest at 2165.73 from Aug 20/45  
 average date 4 months 29 days 53 78

\$2333 21

" 14 To Balance of acct brought down 345 90  
 " " One half the profits of business in 1845 671 67  
 20 " One Box Flour 6 50  
 " Short debit on do 25  
 " Amt paid Steward 3 00  
 " " " for Salaries 3 00  
 " " " J. Radduck & Co Rice 40  
 21 " One Bottle of Mackinac chain 1 00  
 22 " Amt paid George Macy trucker 1 00  
 " " " freight collecta twice 25  
 24 " " " Steam Boat Company 5 00  
 24 " " " do do do 10 00  
 July 12 " " advanced B. C. Chan 30 00  
 2 " " paid wharfage to do 76  
 4 " " " Raynolds Rice hauling 50  
 5 " " " Steward 6 00  
 5 " " " Capt Radduck 23 53  
 " Balance of J. H. Solymus 54 78  
 " Amt paid Radduck & Co mate 100 00  
 6 " " " Salaries 42  
 " inspection & bar meter 1 00  
 7 " Amt of G. K. Longs Rice 38 37  
 " " paid Peter B. Runkhau 30 00  
 9 " " " A. Chadwick 6 00  
 18 " " " do 6 00  
 Nov 3 " " " Thomas S. Sawyer 9 11  
 5 " " " A. Chadwick 12 00  
 Amt over \$1281 44



# CRADLE SONG.

The crickets in the corner sing,  
O'er farm and field the shadows creep,  
Their homeward way the swallows wing,  
The sun is setting in the deep,  
The squirrels seek their leafy hold,  
The fox is in his hollow tree,  
And, huddled in their silent fold,  
The downy lambskins sleeping be.  
The little bird within his nest  
Hath hid his little head in rest,  
And soon, oh, soon,  
The dreamy moon  
Will sail along the fleecy west,  
The day is done,  
The night begun,  
So sleep, my drowsy little one,  
But when at peep of day we see  
The spider weaving at his loom,  
The soaring lark above the lea,  
The bee amid the clover bloom;  
When frisking baby squirrels wake  
And sip the leaves of morning dew,  
When baby foxes from the brake  
Do prowl the thorny hedges through,  
When on the meadows sweet with hay  
The white and curly lambskins play,  
And fresh and cool,  
O'er plain and pool,  
Bloweth the breeze of coming day,  
Thou, too, shalt rise  
To sunny skies,  
And open wide thy baby eyes,  
—Youth's Companion.

## THE BICYCLE GIRL.

She glides like a dream from my vision  
In the morning all dewy and gray;  
A nymph from the garden of Elysian  
She dashes and flashes away!  
Past meadows and groves, where the  
Singing  
Of birds all melodious swells,  
My heart hears the silvery ringing  
Of the beautiful bicycle bells!  
She's a bicycle, bicycle girl,  
With hair of the loveliest curl,  
She's fresher than clover,  
My heart she rides over—  
She's a bicycle, bicycle girl!  
Her cheek with crimson is glowing—  
With all that the rose could impart;  
The breeze—the mad wanton!—is blowing  
A kiss and a curl to my heart!  
Past meadows, where wild birds are  
Winging  
Their way over velvet dells  
She glides, with a ravishing ringing  
Of the silvery bicycle bells!  
She's a bicycle, bicycle girl,  
With hair of the loveliest curl,  
She's fresher than clover,  
My heart she rides over—  
She's a bicycle, bicycle girl!  
—Atlanta Constitution.

## KISS THEM AT BED TIME.

O mothers, so weary, discouraged,  
Worn out with the cares of the day,  
You often grow cross and impatient;  
Complain of the noise and the play;  
For the day brings so many vexations,  
So many things going amiss;  
But, mothers, whatever may vex you,  
Send the children to bed with a kiss!  
The dear little feet wander often,  
Perhaps from the pathway of right,  
The dear little hands find new mischief  
To try you from morning till night.  
But think of the desolate mothers  
Who'd give all the world for your bliss,  
And, as thanks for your infinite blessings,  
Send the children to bed with a kiss!  
For some day their noise will not vex you;  
The silence will hurt you far more;  
You will long for the sweet children  
Voices—  
For a sweet childish face at the door,  
And to press a child's face to your bosom,  
You'd give all the world just for this;  
For the comfort 'twill bring you in sor-  
row,  
Send the children to bed with a kiss!  
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## SEA MOSS AQUARELLES.

Mounting Ocean Laces Collected at  
Midsummer Provides a Delightful  
Occupation for a Rainy Autumn Day.

Now that the time has come to pack  
away one's salt-soaked bathing suit,  
furl the beach sunshade and think of  
diversion for stormy days, here is a  
suggestion that may prove valuable.

Nearly every one who visited the sea-  
side last summer picked up the red,  
green or brown little wads of soft stuff  
found on wave-washed shores. Each  
tide leaves these masses behind, and  
the best time to get fine specimens is  
when the tide is going out, or low.

Shallow pools of water among the  
rocks always catch some of the pret-  
tiest bits, and the best pieces to col-  
lect are those which are still moist and  
fresh from the sea. They can be kept,  
however, for months before being ar-  
ranged, and can be saved for the  
amusement of a winter day when noth-  
ing remains of the vacation by the  
ocean but memories.

It is perfectly fascinating to watch  
an apparently shapeless ball unfold and  
reveal lace-like webs fit only for the  
gowns of fairies and kelpies. To wit-  
ness the transformation and preserve  
the results, the first requisite is a basin  
of fresh water, in which the mosses  
should be allowed to soak out and be  
cleansed from all sand and salt.

As the mosses are used most fre-  
quently when mounted on cardboard,  
the cards should be prepared in their  
proper size before the mosses are  
touched. When the particular piece of  
moss that is to be mounted is well  
cleansed and all its little branches and  
tendrils are distinct, remove it with a  
large spoon to a soup plate, which  
should contain just enough water to  
float the moss perfectly.

Slip the cardboard on which it is to  
be mounted carefully under the moss,  
being careful not to disturb the moss  
any more than possible. Much of the  
arranging can be done while the card  
is in the water under the moss.

Use a needle or long pin to bring the  
moss into the desired shape, and have  
a very sharp and slender pair of scis-  
sors to cut out any parts that may  
have become broken or are in the way,  
or prevent a graceful arrangement of  
the moss.

When this is partly done, raise the  
card gently and let the water drain off.  
If any part becomes misplaced and can-  
not be fixed with the needle, drop a bit  
of water on the portion and it will  
spread into place again, aided by the  
needle.

Then lay a piece of linen cloth over  
the moss and place between blotting pa-  
pers to press. The cloth prevents the  
moss from sticking to the blotter and  
torn from the card on which the moss  
is now arranged.

The menu cards a hostess at Newport  
used last year for an elaborate pink  
dinner were decorated with the most  
beautiful bits of sea mosses. Some had  
only one piece in the corner of the card.  
Others were encircled with most mi-  
nute tendrils, that seemed like rose-  
colored Fayal lace. The mosses were  
all in shades of rose and red, and the  
cards were the cause of much comment.  
They added the flavor of the sea to the  
dinner in an unexpected way. But to  
some people, who have been brought up  
on the coasts and then removed inland,  
a little book whose leaves are decorated  
with pretty sea mosses comes like a  
reviving breath.

A small scrapbook with a pretty cover  
appropriate to the future contents is  
convenient for this purpose. One that I  
have seen was about 12 by 11 inches,  
and had but 10 pages. On the first leaf,  
in pretty letters, was written, "Sea  
Mosses," and under it, "Bring me, I  
said, a breath of the sea."

On each successive page was a verse.  
The first one ran:  
Was it the tip of a dancing plume  
That decketh the head of a mermaid queen?  
Or refuse threads from an elfin loom,  
Matching the mantle of pale sea green?

[From the Cambridge (Md.) Herald.]

## THE CHILD AND HEAVEN.

BY T. L. JOHNSON.

I.  
"I am weary of life," said a fair young girl,  
And tears dimmed her bright blue eye;  
"There is not a thing that I fondly love  
But what is sure to die."  
I am weary of earth, so I shall seek  
A better and happier home;  
Where hopes fly not from the trusting heart,  
Where grief and care are unknown.

II.  
So she left one eve, that land to seek,  
And through its scenes to roam;  
She left the joys and the happiness  
Of her mother's happy home;  
And as she stepp'd from the cottage door,  
To gaze on the scenes abroad;  
She said, with a smile, "my mother dear,  
I go to heaven and God."

III.  
The sun had just set behind the hills,  
And twilight was on thy earth;  
And in the sky was a brilliant light  
That told of a heavenly birth;  
It seemed, indeed, as if the clouds  
And earth, and heaven too,  
Had met, with all their glorious tints  
Around that distant blue.

IV.  
The child looked up, and to the view  
Her earthly right was given;  
And said as she gazed, "that must be  
The golden gate of heaven;"  
So on she followed the sun's bright streak  
But the heavens would not stay;  
For as faster the child would seek to go,  
The faster they sped away.

V.  
The night came on with its heavy dews,  
And the air grew chill and damp;  
And each bright star in the vaulted dome  
Lit up its silvery lamp;  
Some fleecy clouds came passing by  
But it seemed to her that they  
Were flying on to the distant rest,  
While the stars went the other way.

VI.  
Then when the child beheld the stars  
And clouds, by breezes driven;  
"O, stop little stars," said she in tears,  
"You are not going to heaven."  
But onward they kept and heeded her not—  
Onward still was their course;  
While she poor soul, felt the bitter cold,  
In all of its fearful force.

VII.  
At last her eyes grew weary and dim,  
Her limbs they grew stiff and cold;  
And the traces of death, came o'er her face,  
With pain and grief untold;  
And there on the ground—the frozen ground,  
And the cold and dampened sod;  
Prostrate she fell, while her pure soul  
Ascended to its God.

VIII.  
Her sleep was long, for they found her there  
When the sun went down again;  
She appeared to them like an angel fair  
So free from the signs of pain.  
The roses bright on her cheeks had fled,  
They were cold, yea, cold as clay;  
The mourners wept in their agony  
Then bitterly turned away.

3 " "  
" "  
4 " "  
5 " "  
" "  
6 " "  
7 " "  
last 4 " "

" " I B Folger 900  
" " Lewis of Shipman & Mather 225  
" " Ly & M Sturtevant & Co 1807  
" " Shipman & Mather 100

Sum over

4443.98



# Dr Sloop Hard Scrabble + Co

1846

Mar 5	To	Amount brot forward	1281.44
6	" Amt paid	J B Swains Rice	8 00
	" " "	" for Ricks to make blow up	16
	" 7 1/2	Powder a y	2 33
7	" Amt paid for	Bottles	25
	" " "	" Boat Hook	50
	" " "	" Easton's Flour	40
9	" " "	" B B Chan to Ricks	5 00
10	" " "	" Ben Wood for Sabor	50
21	" 41 gals	Molasses a B B	11 84
	" 36 1/2 "	" " " Ricks	10 58
	" " Amt paid	Steward	6 20
23	" " "	" Sabor	1 25
24	" " "	" A B Chadwick	6 00
	" " "	" Sabor	1 00
Apr 3	" " "	" 1/2 Fiske + Co Rice	24 46
	" " "	" Sabor	2 75
4	" " "	" Steward	7 00
6	" " "	" Capt B B Chan	21 90
7	" " "	" E C Morse	13
14	" " "	" Steward	7 00
	" " "	" Sabor	1 75
16	" " "	" A Chadwick	12 00
	" " 1	" The Store to Steward	5 50
	" " 3 1/2	" Cut Nails 7	21
	" " 71 "	" Manila Cordage 10	7 10
	" " 4 "	" Ropes 14	56
24	" Amt paid	Steward	1 50
	" " "	" Sabor	1 00
25	" 1 1/2 "	" Corn Nails 22	33
27	" 5 "	" Sheet Copper 1/2	12 5
	" 1 "	" Tard Martin	15
	" 2 "	" Manila Cordage 10	20
28	" Amt paid	A Chadwick	2 00
May 1	" 1/2 Buz	Potatoes a y	57
7	" Amt paid	Steward	3 80
Total			1436.66



in Acct with Henry A Kelley Co

1846

Mar 5	By	Amount brot forward	443 98
10	By	Ant recd of Rowley Ballott	2 50
24	"	" " Andrew Mc Macy	12
"	"	" " C Rhinney	27
28	"	" " Ant on stage Co	118 44
Apr 6	"	" " Capt B C Chan on acct	12 00
18	"	R Mitchell Sur note due June 46	281 98
25	"	Ant recd of G W Ellis	20
"	"	" " L Bates	62
May 7	"	" " F C Chan	18 24
"	"	" " G W Lewis	20

Ant over \$878.60



# Dr Sloop Hard Scrabble

1846

May 7	To	Amount bot from	1436.66
18	"	Am't paid labour	2.00
12	"	" " A Chadwick	16.00
"	"	" " Labour	1.00
13	"	60 # Pilot Bread 4 1/2	2.70
"	"	1 Bbl for do	.17
"	"	26 # Beef a 6	1.56
"	"	Am't paid for mail	.12
"	"	" " B C Chan	5.79
"	"	" " P C Pinkham	39.42
21	"	22 # Bolt Rope a 14	3.08
26	"	Am't paid Com Ins Office	16.00
"	"	" " Thomas S Sayer	2.50
29	"	" " Jesse Crosby Wine	17.60
June 1	"	" " for pigment Fish	2.75
4	"	" " 1 gal Sarsaparilla	1.00
"	"	" " 1 pint Brandy	.33
"	"	" " 1 do do	.33
"	"	" " 1 do do	.28
"	"	" " 1 do do	.12
"	"	25 # Pure Lead a 9	2.25
"	"	6 # Brandy a 32	1.92
6	"	25 # Pure Lead a 9	2.25
"	"	1 qt Japan Varnish	.50
8	"	1 Bucket Tar	.40
"	"	Am't paid A Chadwick	25.00
"	"	" " for 1 gal Sarsaparilla	.50
9	"	64 # Bread a 4 1/2	2.88
"	"	1 Bbl for do	.17
10	"	Am't paid Capt Chan	53.82
20	"	" " Charles Dunsen	16.00
"	"	" " for Potatoes	.63
"	"	" " filling water	.17
30	"	" " Potatoes	.68
"	"	" " A Chadwick	6.00
"	"	" " 1 gal Sarsaparilla	1.00
Am't over			\$1563.58



## St. Peter at the Gate.

St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate,  
With a solemn mien and an air sedate,  
When up to the top of the golden stair  
A man and a woman ascending there,  
Applied for admission. They came and stood  
Before St. Peter, so great and good,  
In hopes the City of Peace to win,  
And asked St. Peter to let them in.

The woman was tall, and lank, and thin,  
With a scraggy beardlet upon her chin.  
The man was short, and thick, and stout,  
His stomach was built so it rounded out,  
His face was pleasant and all the while  
He wore a kindly and genial smile.  
The choirs in the distance the echoes woke,  
And the man kept still while the woman spoke.

"Oh, thou, who guards the gate," said she,  
"We two come hither beseeching thee  
To let us enter the heavenly land  
And play our harps with the angel band.  
Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt,  
There's nothing from heaven to bar me out.  
I've been to meetings three times a week,  
And almost always I'd rise and speak."

I've told the sinners about the day  
When they'd repent of their evil way;  
I've told my neighbors—I've told 'em all  
'Bout Adam and Eve, and the Primal Fall,  
I've shown them what they'd have to do  
If they'd pass in with the chosen few;  
I've marked their path of duty clear—  
Laid out the plan for their whole career.

I've talked and talked to 'em loud and long,  
For my lungs are good and my voice is strong.  
So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see  
The gate of heaven is open for me;  
But my old man, I regret to say,  
Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way.  
He smokes and he swears, and grave faults he's  
got,  
And I don't know whether he'll pass or not.

He never would pray with an earnest vim,  
Or go to revival, or join in a hymn,  
So I had to leave him in sorrow there  
While I, with the chosen, united in prayer.  
He ate what the pantry chanced to afford,  
While I, in my purity, sang to the Lord;  
And if cucumbers were all he got,  
It's a chance if he merited them or not.

But O, St. Peter, I love him so,  
To the pleasures of heaven please let him go!  
I've done enough, a saint I've been,  
Won't that atone? Can't you let him in?  
By my grim gospel I know 'tis so  
That the unrepentant must try below,  
But isn't there some way you can see  
That he may enter who's dear to me?

It's a narrow gospel by which I pray,  
But the chosen expect to find some way  
Of coaxing, or fooling, or bribing you,  
So that their relations can amble through;  
And say, St. Peter, it seems to me  
This gate isn't kept as it ought to be.  
You ought to stand right by the opening there,  
And never sit down in that easy chair.

And say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed,  
But I don't like the way your whiskers is  
trimmed;  
They're cut too wide, and outward toss,  
They'd look better narrow, cut straight across.  
Well we must be going out crowns to win,  
So open, St. Peter, and we'll go in."

St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff  
But in spite of his office he had to laugh,  
Then said with a fiery gleam in his eye  
"Who's tending this gateway, you or I?"  
And then he arose in his stature tall,  
And pressed a button upon the wall,  
And said to an imp, who came all aglow,  
"Escort this woman to the regions below."

The man stood still as a piece of stone—  
Stood sadly, gloomily there alone.  
A life-long, settled idea he had  
That his wife was good and he was bad;  
He thought if the woman went down below  
That he would certainly have to go;  
That if she went to the regions dim  
There wasn't the ghost of a show for him.

Slowly he turned, by habit bent,  
To follow wherever the woman went.  
St. Peter, standing on duty there,  
Observed that the top of his head was bare.  
He called the gentleman back, and said:  
"Friend, how long have you been wed?"  
"Thirty years" (with a weary sigh),  
And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"

St. Peter was silent. With head bent down,  
He raised his hand and scratched his crown.  
Then, seeming a different thought to take,  
Slowly, half to himself he spake:  
"Thirty years with that woman there;  
No wonder the man hasn't any hair!  
Swearing is wicked; smoke's not good.  
He smoked and swore—I should think he  
would."

"Thirty years with that tongue so sharp,  
Oh! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp,  
A jeweled harp with a golden string!  
Good sir, pass in where the angels sing!  
Gabriel, give him a seat alone—  
One with a cushion—up near the throne!  
Call up some angels to play their best!  
Let him enjoy the music—and rest!"

See that on the finest Ambrosia he feeds;  
He's had about all the hell he needs.  
It isn't just hardly the thing to do—  
To roast him on earth and the future too!"

They gave him a harp with golden strings,  
A glittering robe and a pair of wings,  
And he said, as he entered the Realm of day:  
"Well this beats cucumbers, anyway!"  
And so the Scriptures had come to pass—  
"The last shall be first, and the first shall be  
last."

JOSEPH BERT SMILEY.

## A STORY OF THE GLACIAL EPOCH OF NANTUCKET.

BY F. W. OSBORNE.

They were prisoners at Nantucket, for the  
Ice King held his sway  
From "The Point" beyond "Cuskata," to  
"Muskeget," far away.  
For weeks the sun rose o'er the harbor, and  
with frigid glare it shone  
O'er the stiffened, silent waters, where the  
Ice King had his throne.

There were brave hearts at Nantucket, but  
the cold king's reign was long,  
And they knew that famine threatened,  
with its gaunt and awful form;  
For even now the thrifty housewives with  
dismay beheld their store  
Vanish into hungry stomachs, when they  
knew there was no more.

But the old bell, ever faithful, golden-  
tongued, within the tower,  
Sung its sweet notes to the people o'er the  
island ev'ry hour;  
Day and night it seemed to tell them,  
echoing dreamlike thro' the air:  
"Ye ne'er can drift beyond, O children, the  
jurisdiction of God's care!"

Still gaunt-eyed Famine close and closer  
into empty paupers peered;  
Watched with jealous gaze the housewives  
cook the eels their husbands spared.  
Thus the people of Nantucket lived along  
from hand to mouth,  
Praying for their great deliverer—balmy  
breezes from the south.

While the famine stared the fiercest, one  
eve, within the twilight hour,  
A maiden by the old church wandered,  
'neath the ancient bell and tower;  
She paused by that historic structure, with  
sweet face upturned toward the bell,  
While, like ghosts of the dead day, 'neath  
it, the incoherent shadows fell.

There, within the shadows kneeling o'er a  
hard and icy stone.  
The simple child poured out her heart-ache,  
in quivering accents o'er the throne;  
Yes, in hushing tones she's praying, with a  
childish faith, serene,  
To that great, grand Soul above us, yet un-  
seen:

"O, Dear Dod! please brin' ve steam-boat,  
wif sum vitties, pitty quik,  
For vere's lots of fin's we're wantin', an' my  
mommer, she is sick;  
So, if you will send ve fin's down—an' don't  
ferdit some yeastcakes, ven  
I fink my mommer wil git better. So, Dear  
Dod, dood-bye! Amen!"

"Amen! Amen!" the old bell murmured, as  
it caught the child's refrain,  
And carried it beyond the shadows, high  
above the frozen main.  
If God's grand portals ever open to the  
knocking of the heart,  
They were opened wide that evening by the  
maid's unstudied art;

For, early in the morning hours, Hull and  
Clark went up and down,  
Crying out "The steamer's coming!" and  
electrified the town.  
The people on the hillsides gathered; eager  
eyes were strained afar,  
To behold the welcome vision of a hull or  
sail or spar.

Ha! away there toward the north'ard comes  
their namesake slowly down  
Around the Point to old Cuskata, with salva-  
tion for the town!  
Then away toward their "Mecca" from the  
village went the trains,  
As the caravans of Afric cross the desert's  
famined plains.

All the trains came back well loaded with  
sustenance for man and beast,  
And the Lord among the good things slipped  
a thousand cakes of yeast.  
There is gladness in Nantucket, as soft the  
old bell echoes there:

"Ye ne'er can drift beyond, O children, the  
jurisdiction of God's care!"

## SENATOR HOAR'S "BIRD" PETITION

The petition, said to have been written by  
Senator Hoar, which was instrumental in  
securing the passage of the Massachusetts  
law for the protection of birds is so prettily  
and persuasively worded that we quote the  
greater part of it below:

To the Great and General Court of the  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts: We, the  
song birds of Massachusetts and their play-  
fellows, make this our humble petition. We  
know more about you than you think we  
do. We know how good you are. We have  
hopped about the roofs and looked in at  
your windows of the houses you have built  
for poor and sick and hungry people and  
little lame and deaf and blind children.  
We have built our nests in the trees and

sung many a song as we flew about  
the gardens and parks you have  
made so beautiful for your children,  
especially your poor children, to play  
in. Every year we fly a great way  
over the country, keeping all the  
time where the sun is bright and  
warm. And we know that whenever  
you do anything the other people all  
over this great land, between the  
seas and the great lakes, find it out  
and pretty soon will try to do the  
same. We know. We know. . .

Now we have a sad story to tell  
you. Thoughtless or bad people are  
trying to destroy us. They kill us  
because our feathers are beautiful.  
Even pretty and sweet girls, who we  
should think would be our best  
friends, kill our brothers and chil-  
dren so that they may wear our  
plumage on their hats. Sometimes  
people kill us for mere wantonness.  
Cruel boys destroy our nests and  
steal our eggs and our young ones.  
People with guns and snares lie in  
wait to kill us, as if the place for  
a bird were not in the sky, alive,  
but in a shop window or in a glass  
case. If this goes on much longer  
all our song birds will be gone.  
Already we are told in some other  
countries that used to be full of birds  
they are now almost gone. Even  
the nightingales are being killed in Italy.

Now we humbly pray that you will stop  
all this and will save us from this sad fate.  
You have already made a law that no one  
shall kill a harmless song bird or destroy  
our nests or our eggs. Will you please make  
another one that no one shall wear our  
feathers, so that no one shall kill us to get  
them? We want them all ourselves. Your  
pretty girls are pretty enough without  
them. We are told that it is as easy for  
you to do it as for a blackbird to whistle.

If you will, we know how to pay you a  
hundred times over. We will teach your  
children to keep themselves clean and neat.  
We will show them how to live together in  
peace and love and to agree as we do in  
our nests. We will build pretty houses  
which you will like to see. We will destroy  
the wicked insects and worms that spoil  
your cherries and currants and plums and  
apples and roses. We will make the spring  
more beautiful and the summer sweeter to  
you. Every June morning when you go out  
into the field, oriole and bluebird and black-  
bird and bobolink will fly after you and  
make the day more delightful to you. And  
when you go home tired after sundown  
vesper sparrow will tell you how grateful  
we are. When you sit down on your porch  
after dark, firebird and hermit thrush and  
wood thrush will sing to you, and even  
whip-poor-will will cheer you up a little.  
In a little while all the birds will come to  
live in Massachusetts again, and everybody  
who loves music will like to make a summer  
home with you.

493024



for  
1846

# Loop Hand Scrabble Game

July 1	To	Amount not found	1663.58	
7	"	1 gal Varnish	32	32
"	"	1 S Rein Lining	17	17
"	"	Am't paid A Chadwick	15	
11	"	2 1/2 Bott Rope	14	35
"	"	2 gallons Tar	20	46
16	"	74# Manila Cordage	10	740
"	"	Am't paid Capt B C Chan		2992
11	"	49# Pilot Board 4 1/2		221
"	"	1 Box for do		17
"	"	Am't paid truckage		13
21	"	" " A Chadwick		6.00
"	"	" " Labour		1.00
24	"	134# Manila Cordage	10	1340
28	"	Am't paid A Chadwick		5.00
30	"	" " Steward		16.00
"	"	" " for 1 Bush Potatoes		68
Aug 1	"	" " S & S Coulbunz		328
3	"	" " for 1 gal Spum Oil		1.00
"	"	" " B C Chan for Portage wharfage		15.50
11	"	" " A Chadwick		11.80
11	"	" " Capt B C Chan		25.73
"	"	" " Labour		1.75
"	"	" " Westgate Rice		3.40
15	"	" " Steward		16.00
"	"	70# Lance Line	12	84
18	"	7# S pass Yarn	11	77
"	"	Am't paid J C Pinkham		53.00
11	"	" " for freight Books		42
"	"	" " Freight & wharfage in Boats		26.00
"	"	20# Verdegris	30	6.00
27	"	Am't paid W H Samham Rice		2.79
31	"	" " Labour		2.37
"	"	" " A Chadwick		10.00
Sept 9	"	37# Bon Rope	13	4.81
"	"	Am't paid A Chadwick		11.00
		Am't over		\$1952.19



1846

July		1834		Amount not paid		930.24	
"	"	"	"	Amount collected of John Smith	113		
Aug	18	"	"	" Ship Columbia	909		
	19	"	"	" I Chase 2 <sup>d</sup>	165		
	26	"	"	" I Congdon 1 <sup>st</sup>	100		
	26	"	"	" Ship Narragansett	5636		
Sept	1	"	"	Freight of boxes &c to Boston	1900		
	4	"	"	collected of Fred <sup>d</sup> Gardner	95		
	8	"	"	" Tallant & Macy	20		
	9	"	"	" Mow & Day	426		

un- years. His wife remained at her store  
hen- till 10.30, and when she reached home  
his and the body was discovered she was  
had taken with hysterics.

## HIS POETRY RAISED HER IRE.

**Widow Miller of Fairfield, Conn, Sues  
Her Ex Son-In-Law Who Held Her Up  
to Ridicule.**

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Feb. 23—Mrs. Alicia Miller, a widow, has brought suit for libel and damages against her former son-in-law, John Goodale. Not long ago Goodale's wife charged him with molesting her temperance and a dead voice. During the trial Mrs. Miller, with great positiveness and apparent delight, corroborated her daughter's testimony against Goodale, who made no defense.

“Well, I’m rid of the Miller tribe, anyway,” he exclaimed, after the decision against him.

But his ex mother-in-law’s testimony must have rankled in Goodale’s bosom. He returned to his farm at Killingsworth, 20 miles east of here, nailed up some stone boards and shaped them like a tombstone. On the boards he painted this choice piece of elegiac poetry:

Here lies the body of Mrs Miller,  
Sound asleep upon her pillow;  
She was Alonzo Miller's wife,  
She raised the devil all her life.  
The Baptist folks they tolled the bell,  
To tell Old Nick she was coming to h—;  
Old Nick, he swore, and his imps did squall,  
Don't let her in, she will kill us all.

Then Goodale set up the tombstone so close to the road that all wayfarers could read the inscription. The indignant Mrs Miller directed a Middletown lawyer to promptly bring suit against the farmer poet.

## CHILDISH DEPRAVITY.

### Evidence Brought Out at Hearing Given

He Giveth His Loved Ones Sleep.

He sees when their footsteps falter, when their  
hearts grow weak and faint,  
He marks when their strength is failing, and list-  
ens to each complaint;  
He bids them rest for a season, for the pathway  
has grown too steep;  
And folded in fair green pastures, he giveth his  
loved ones sleep.

Like weary and worn-out children, that sigh for  
the day-light's close,  
He knows that they oft are longing for home and  
its sweet repose;  
So he calls them in from their labors, ere the  
shadows round them creep  
And silently watching o'er them, he giveth his  
loved ones sleep.

He giveth it, oh, so gently, as a mother will hush  
to rest  
The babe that she softly pillows so tenderly on  
her breast;  
Forgotten are now the trials and sorrows that  
made them weep,  
For with many a soothing promise, he giveth his  
loved ones sleep.

He giveth it! Friends the dearest can never  
this boon bestow;  
But he touches the drooping eyelids, and placid  
the features grow!  
Their foes may gather about them, and storm  
may round them sweep,  
But guarding them safe from danger, he giveth  
his loved ones sleep.

All dread of the distant future, all fears that oppress to-day,  
Like mists that oppose the sunlight, have noiselessly passed away.  
No call nor clamor can rouse them from slumber so pure and deep,  
For only his voice can reach them, who give their loved ones sleep.

Weep not, for their toils are over; weep not, for  
their race is run;  
God grant we may rest as calmly when our  
work, like theirs, is done!  
Till then we would yield with gladness our trea-  
sures to him to keep,  
and rejoice in the sweet assurance,—he giveth  
his loved ones sleep.

**Laugh.**

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere and is a nuisance as well.

Newly arrived spirit at the portal, hands St. Peter his credentials. St. Peter, looking over them, reads: "Confidential clerk of employers—never betrayed their confidence—scrupulously honest—a good neighbor and exemplary citizen—always kind words and helping hand for the distressed—a loving husband and father—a regular churchgoer and contributed liberally toward Christian objects and enterprises." Um! a fair record. Mr. Recording Angel, will you turn to the 'L's' and see what was the condition of his affairs when D. Linquent left the earth?"

Recording Angel turns to the section in question and reads: "Total sickness exhausted all the means—not money enough left to pay funeral expenses. Interesting family left hapless—"

St. Peter—"What! No life insurance? That settles it. How good souls almost gain heaven through some sin of omission!"—[Detroit Free Press

Not carried over #102334



# Dr Sloop Hard Scrabble

1846					
Sept 9	To	Amount brought over	1952	19	
"	"	Ant paid to Mitchell & Co		95	
11	"	130 Manila Cordage a 10		130	
16	"	Ant paid B C Chase		5228	
17	"	" " " "		1468	
21	"	" " Steward		1600	
"	"	" " A Chadwick		600	
23	"	7 Russia Mats a 20		140	
24	"	Ant paid to Capt Cook's Bill		282	
25	"	" " Sam S Salisbury		2625	
28	"	" " D T Westgate		338	
Oct 2	"	6 A Bolt Rope a 14		84	
3	"	5 " do do " "		70	
5	"	Ant paid Labour		25	
6	"	" " Truckage		25	
7	"	" " B C Chase		709	
"	"	" " A Chadwick		500	
"	"	" " for 1 Bristle Brick		13	
"	"	" " Truckage road		17	
14	"	" " Labour		386	
15	"	" " A Chadwick		1000	
"	"	" " Steward		1600	
"	"	" " Labour		195	
16	"	" " do		50	
20	"	" " for Oil & Coal		290	
28	"	" " Load fine Wood		125	
29	"	346 A Tib Stay 8		2768	
30	"	Ant paid A Chadwick		600	
"	"	" " Labour		200	
"	"	8 " Manila Cordage "		88	
31	"	Ant paid Peter C Pinckney		3310	
"	"	" " for Bags		138	
Nov 2	"	3 " Manila Cordage "		33	
"	"	1 Skinn Twine		17	
6	"	paid to Capt. Cook's Bill		158	
"	"	A Chadwick 14 Dinckley \$14.80		28.80	
"	"	Ant carried over		222944	







# Dr Sloop H and Scrabble & Co

1846

Sept 9	To	Amount brot over	1952 19
"	"	Ant paid to Mitchell & Co	195
11	"	13 Manila Cordage a 10	130
16	"	Ant paid B & Co	5228
17	"	"	1468
21	"	"	1600
"	"	"	600
23	"	7 Russia Matto a 20	140
24	"	Ant paid to last Cook's Bill	282
25	"	"	2625
28	"	"	338
Oct 2	"	6 H Bolt Rope a 14	84
3	"	5 " do do " "	70
5	"	Ant paid Labour	25
6	"	"	25
7	"	"	709
"	"	"	511
"	"	"	13
"	"	"	17
14	"	"	386
15	"	"	1000
"	"	"	1600
"	"	"	193
16	"	"	50
20	"	"	290
28	"	"	125
29	"	346 H Bolt Rope a 8	2768
30	"	Ant paid to Chadwick	611
"	"	"	211
"	"	8 Manila Cordage 11	88
31	"	Ant paid Peter to Pinkham	3311
"	"	"	138
Nov 2	"	3 Manila Cordage 11	33
"	"	1 Skinn Twine	17
6	"	paid Enal. Co in 95	158
"	"	Chadwick 14 Dinkham \$14.80	28.80
"	"	Ant carried over	222944

FOR THE LADIES' WORLD  
**AT LAST**  
 BY C. J. A.  
 TO-DAY my heart hath but this prayer:  
 Although the day be long,  
 And though upon the twilight air  
 I hear no even-song,  
 Though here on earth I may not know  
 Why shadows o'er me fall,  
 Sometime within the morning's glow  
 Wilt Thou not tell me all?  
 Perhaps I may not understand  
 This side of Heaven's gate  
 Why pain hath stayed my willing hands,  
 Why I must only wait;  
 Perhaps it is the secret, sweet,  
 My heart's deep mystery,  
 That when safe at the Master's feet  
 His love will tell to me.  
 Perhaps to only watch and wait  
 Will be unto the King  
 More precious than the gifts so great  
 My soul had longed to bring;  
 Perhaps to only bear the cross  
 Just in this little while  
 Will bring for all the pain and loss  
 His glad, approving smile.  
 Be brave, my restless, longing soul,  
 Keep back the blinding tears,  
 For soon far, far behind shall roll  
 The ocean tide of years;  
 Soon, in that glad morning land,  
 When shadows all have passed,  
 My heart, perhaps, shall understand,  
 Shall understand at last.



# LOSS OF MOHEGAN

The Cause Still a Matter of Speculation.

1898  
Fewer Persons Drowned Than at First Reported.

Chivalrous Effort of the Crew to Save the Women From Death.

London, Oct. 17.—The reports of the various correspondents from the scene of the wrecked Mohegan differ widely as to the rescues, recoveries and losses, for none has been able to obtain the exact numbers of those saved or of the bodies recovered. Of the passengers only 11 were saved; 12 bodies have been recovered and 31 are missing. There are 39 survivors of the crew and five of the cattlemen; it is believed that 65 were drowned.

The latest advices from Falmouth say that 38 bodies have been identified, mostly the bodies of sailors. Four are as yet unidentified, including those of two elderly ladies. One appears to be a German. She wore a watch and a wedding ring, both engraved "1871." The other wore a silver brooch, with "D" in pearls. This is probably the body of Mrs. Charles Duncan.

The cause of the disaster remains the profoundest mystery. Nobody attempts to explain how the Mohegan got so far north of her true course—from six to seven miles. There was no fog at the time; while the wind on her port quarter was not sufficient to prevent her answering the helm. It has been suggested that her compass was faulty, but daylight lasted long after Eddystone light was passed. The sailors say the fact that the Lizard light was not visible should have served to give the alarm. The masts of the Mohegan, which are above water, show that her stern is landward, causing a theory that the navigating officer, on discovering that he was in the bay, suddenly turned seaward. Two engineers, who are saved, declare, however, that they never slackened speed.

Remarkable stories of rescues continue. Robert Barrow, a seaman, performed the feat of swimming unaided through the roughest water to Coverack point, a distance of two and one-half miles. He climbed up the ragged cliff, where a searching party found him early the next morning, completely exhausted. A. C. L. Smith of Oregon, a passenger, surrendered to a woman in the water wreckage that was supporting him, and swam ashore unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Miss Webb, but no such name appears in the company's list.

Messrs. Smith and W. J. Bloomingdale say there was the greatest difficulty in launching the boats. The ropes were new and stiff, and the blocks would not work. Four or five times as many sailors as should have been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open. The crew, in a chivalrous effort to save the women, made the mistake of undermanning the boats. There were only four sailors in one boat, which capsized as soon as it was launched. Messrs. Smith and Bloomingdale say that Captain Griffiths had appeared ill all day.

The death of T. W. King, who was a newspaper proprietor in Nantucket, Mass., and of his family, including Mrs. King, her mother, Mrs. Weller, and his sons, Rufus, aged 11, and Anthony, aged 7, has caused deep sorrow at Penzance, where the family had a summer cottage, and were very popular. Joseph O'Rourke, Mr. King's valet, who was saved, says he was on deck when the crash came. The lights went out immediately. Rushing to the saloon he heard Mr. King exhorting his family to keep cool. O'Rourke, with seven others, clung to the rigging until 6 o'clock Saturday morning, when a lifeboat took him off. He identified the bodies of the Kings and Mrs. Weller, and will have them embalmed and taken to the United States in accordance with cabled instructions from relatives of the family.

[The description, in the London dispatch, of T. W. King as "a newspaper proprietor at Nantucket, Mass., is probably erroneous. Inquiry shows that the proprietors of the local papers in Nantucket and its vicinity bear other names. In Boston newspaper circles Mr. King's name is unfamiliar. Probably he was a wealthy summer resident at Nantucket.]

## Disaster Utterly Inexplicable.

Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 17.—John Hyslop, a New York yachtsman, who was saved, in the course of an interview condemned the double railing around the ship's boats, which, he says, impeded the launching. The masthead light, in his opinion, should have been an oil instead of an electric lamp, as in that event it would not have been extinguished, but would have furnished a beacon to guide the lifeboats.

Mr. Williams, the company's manager, says the disaster is utterly inexplicable. The vessel was new and, he asserts, well found, while the captain and crew were most reliable. He says the crews of the company's vessels have constant boat practice, and he is indignant at the insinuations regarding the condition of Captain Griffiths.

Many persons undoubtedly were killed by being dashed on rocks, who would have escaped if cast ashore on an ordinary coast. Some of the bodies are horribly mangled. A good deal of jewelry and money has been found. As all the navigating officers were lost, it is doubtful whether light will ever be thrown on the causes of the disaster.

## Narrow Escape of Steamer Island Home.

The steamer Island Home, which left Wood's Holl for Nantucket during the severe storm of last Saturday, had a terrible experience and narrowly escaped shipwreck. The Nantucket Journal gives the following account of the passage:

"The boat was detained at Wood's Holl about an hour waiting for the New Bedford boat. They finally left at half past one, and when nearly up with Cape Poge encountered fine snow, but did not anticipate anything serious. They made all their buoys, but after leaving the one on Tuckernuck Shoal the snow became so thick they could not see half the length of the boat ahead. They ran out their time, but were unable to find the buoy, and followed the bar to the eastward about twenty minutes, but without success; then put the boat about and ran back some twenty minutes with like result and anchored, as night was coming on and the wind increasing every moment.

They first put out the small anchor with fifteen fathoms of chain, but finding the boat was dragging increased the chain to forty fathoms. About an hour later, finding they still dragged, the large anchor was put out with a new hawser attached. Soon after it was discovered that the hawser was chafing in the hawse-pipe, and chafing-gear was hastily improvised from whatever material was at hand. The carpets were stripped up from the floor in the cook's room and bags of grain were ripped open, emptied and the sacks appropriated to wrap around the hawser, which was their main dependence.

The crew must have suffered severely from this time on, as they were necessarily much exposed in changing the chafing gear, which they were obliged to do every eight or ten minutes. The engineer would work the boat ahead sufficiently to ease the strain on the hawser and the men would go forward and change the chafing gear. The sea was making a continual breach over her bows, and the men at work on the hawser were drenched to the skin.

At 5 o'clock in the morning the wind blew strongest, but the good steamer rode out the gale like a duck. As day broke a high cliff was discerned, which was at first supposed to be the Cliff, but as it lighted up still more it was found they were close on to Tuckernuck, opposite the hotel. The Captain fully realized their perilous situation, which was soon rendered still more precarious by the tide falling, and the boat began to thump heavily. Realizing that something must be done quickly, Capt. Manter decided to beach her on Tuckernuck. The large anchor was first buoyed, then the cable was slipped, and finally the hawser was cut.

Instead of swinging round toward Tuckernuck the wind headed her off shore, and it was decided to get out into deep water if possible and run down to the bar. Fortunately the cook, Mr. William Orpins, is an excellent pilot round Tuckernuck—as Capt. Manter expressed it, "knew every inch of ground up that way," and he piloted the boat through the shoals into five fathoms of water. She was then headed for the bar. The seas were frightful and swept over the bows, running aft, and even into the engine room. Mr. Buckman was at times nearly ankle deep in the water. The boat rocked fearfully, plunging her guards under at every roll.

On reaching the bar it was impossible to turn the boat and she was run past the buoy—then backed down again, and thus suffered to drift broadside on. While backing her, as she lay in the trough of the sea, a huge wave towering above the hurricane deck swept over her, staying in the bulwarks and sweeping through to the ladies' saloon. For a moment it was thought by all on board that

"The good craft's doom was sealed."

but the force of the wave had carried her in shore out of the reach of the severer seas, and by backing and filling the boat was 'see-sawed' in by the point.

Too much credit cannot be accorded the officers and crew of the steamer for the coolness and ability displayed under the trying circumstances. There was no disorder, no undue excitement, and while all realized fully the extremity of their danger, they labored earnestly and manfully for the preservation of the boat, knowing that on their untiring exertions depended the lives of all on board. To Mr. Orpins' knowledge, which extricated the boat from the dangerous shoals that environed her, is due in a large measure the preservation of the steamer and lives on board, as had she been beached at that time or stranded on the shoals, not only the boat, but some if not all of the lives on board would probably have been lost.

It was a terrible experience for all on board, and one never to be forgotten, and the staunchness of the good boat was severely tested. The damage to the boat is estimated at between \$300 and \$400. Some of the cargo was also damaged by being wet or stove.

Capt. Manter said to us he had been in the old boat in some pretty tough times, but this was the worst he ever experienced. Mr. Orpins, who so successfully piloted her through the rips, stated to the writer that he had been to sea for over thirty years, had been in hurricanes and typhoons, but he never experienced so terrible a time before.

While lying at anchor the wheel rope broke, having become chafed by the continual working of the rudder. It was finally repaired after considerable difficulty. The jib, which had been set to steady her, also broke adrift and threshed nearly to pieces, so that in coming in they were only able to set a small piece of it.

The passengers, ten in number, signed a testimonial to the officers, commending their untiring faithfulness. In addition, Capt. Manter on Monday received a handsome letter from Mr. R. Gardner Chase and wife, passengers, acknowledging their personal appreciation of his skillful management and the efforts of the crew during the trying occasion, and enclosing a check for \$500, one-quarter for himself and the balance to be divided among the officers and crew of the steamer.

## SHARP WIRE BARBS GASH HIS THROAT.

MISSSES A SHOCKING DEATH.

CLOSE CALL OF ENGINE DRIVER LAWRENCE.

Thrown From His Horse and Dragged Along on a Jagged Wire Fence.

Ben Lawrence, driver of engine 26 on Second avenue in the Richmond district, had his throat cut almost from ear to ear by a barbed wire fence yesterday afternoon and still lives to tell of his marvelous escape from a shocking death. The driver was thrown from a horse into the fence and dragged for some distance, the barbs lacerating his neck at every bound of the frightened animal, until the horse broke away, leaving Lawrence insensible and bleeding on the road.

The driver, as required by the rules of the Fire Department, took his team out for exercise. Instead of hitching the horses to the engine, Lawrence mounted one, and leading the other by a rope, which he twisted about his disengaged hand, started up Second avenue and turned into California street. The Cliff House train was on its way to the beach, but was a considerable distance behind. The gap between the driver and the train was speedily closed up, a warning whistle sounding the approach of the cars.

The horses took alarm at the whistle and both bolted. Lawrence was thrown from his horse into the air and over the animal he was leading and on to the barbed wire fence. His left hand still clutched the rope attached to the horse he had been leading, it being wound around his wrist, and by this he was dragged along the jagged wire, until his body came in contact with a post and broke his hold on the halter.

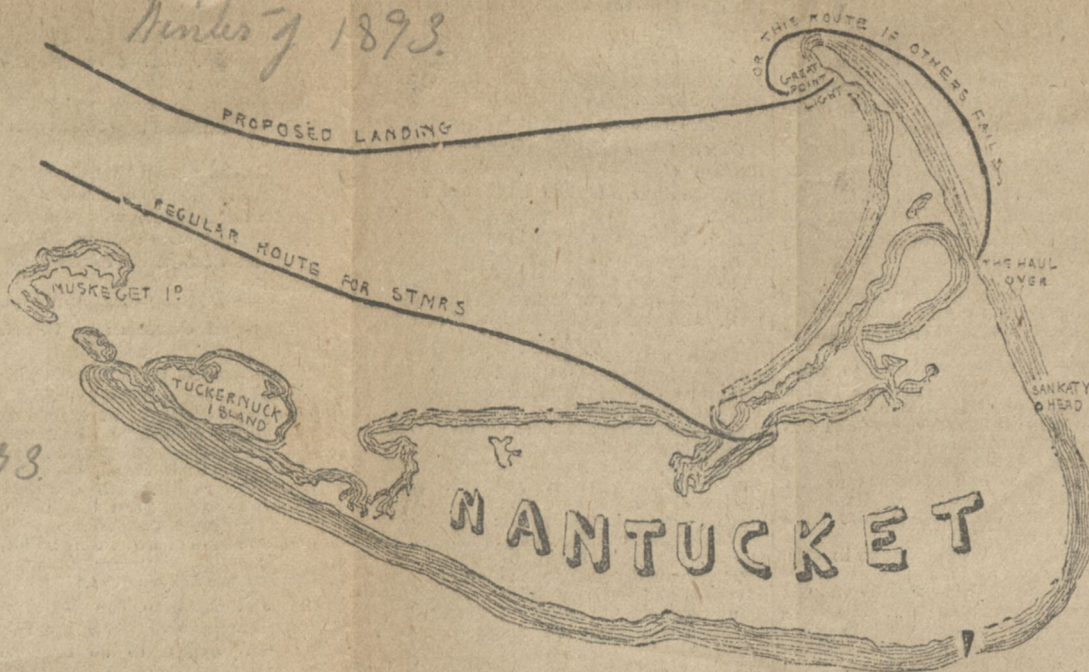
Away went the horses, leaving the unfortunate man unconscious near the fence. The accident had been witnessed by several people who hurried to the injured driver's assistance. Lawrence presented a ghastly sight. His head, face, neck and shirt front were covered with blood, and at first it was thought he was dead. But the sharp barbs had missed the jugular vein. The driver was conveyed to the French Hospital, where medical attention was promptly secured and at a late hour last night he was resting easy.

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Winter 1893.



MAP OF NANTUCKET, SHOWING THE STEAMER'S REGULAR ROUTE, AND THE POINT, SANKATY HEAD, AT WHICH THE LANDING WAS MADE.

NANTUCKET, Jan. 22.—[Special to the Post.]—Steamer Nantucket, Captain A. P. Barton, left Woods Holl at 6:30 o'clock this morning, and shortly after noon landed twelve days' mails and five passengers, including one lady, at Quidnet, on the east side of the island eight miles from town.

Her approach had been heralded from the town tower, and hundreds of persons were on the beach to greet the steamer's arrival; and most opportune it has proved in many respects, for she brought grain and meat and sundry groceries which had begun to run short.

Her freight included 155 sacks of mail, 1500 yeast cakes, sixty tons of grain, one carload of beef, the same of assorted meats, ten baskets of sausages, 100 barrels of vegetables, 100 barrels of flour, one carload of groceries, boots, shoes, dry goods and all kinds of merchandise, from sleighs to spring beds, and from the latter to clothes pins.

#### Results of the Embargo.

The New Bedford & Martha's Vineyard Steamboat Company have thrown open their coal sheds at Nantucket to the use of the islanders and the people have not suffered in this respect. These sheds contain considerably over 1000 tons of coal.

So great has been the interest at Nantucket as regards the ice embargo, that the two weekly papers have issued daily extras.

It is a singular fact that the storekeepers of Nantucket, while raising the price of about everything to summer visitors, have, with hardly an exception, refused to raise the prices of necessities to the islanders during the embargo.

The severest sufferers from the blockade have undoubtedly been the Nantucket scollop fishermen, who have been unable to take any scollops whatever since the drift ice congealed.

Great quantities of ducks are being shot in the sound, the sportsmen rowing out to the ice fields and pulling up their boats, using them as an ambush.

#### A View From the Housetops.

It is many years since such a winter as the present has been experienced on Nantucket.

The cold has been extreme for us, varying from five to twenty degrees above zero almost continually for the past fortnight.

Meanwhile the island is covered with snow and sleighing has been superb for the past two weeks—almost an unheard of thing in this locality.

From the housetops looking off over the sound only immense unbroken fields of ice are visible as far as the eye can see. Ponds are frozen to the depth of twelve to fifteen inches and sleighs venture on the harbor with impunity.

But for our telegraph cable we should have been as completely isolated from the outside world as if imprisoned in the Arctic.

But few vessels have been seen in the ice since the blockade commenced, and all these have got clear either by the aid of tugs or their own efforts.

#### Possible Discomfort, but No Danger, Ahead.

There is no certainty when the steamer will make us another visit, and, of course, it is impossible to get much or any bulky freight, as the landings have to be effected in a small boat, picking its way between floating ice.

But there is no immediate danger of suffering, though considerable inconvenience is being experienced from the scarcity of grain, sugar, butter, kerosene oil, etc.

There are provisions and fuel enough in general on the island to enable us to withstand a siege until warm weather comes.

Meantime we all pray for a southerly wind and January thaw.

#### HOW THE LANDING WAS MADE.

The Tide Stopped the Landing of Goods—The Mails—The Transfer to Town.

NANTUCKET, Jan. 22.—Steamer Nantucket, after a passage of five hours and twenty minutes, which is two hours longer than the usual running time, attained a point off Quidnet, at the east end of this island, after passing through an almost unbroken field of ice from Wood's Holl to Great Point. She came through by the

way of the north channel of Nantucket Sound.

The passengers and mails were landed and those destined for the continent were forwarded. The sea was smooth and the ice fields had moved off about a mile from the shore, allowing uninterrupted trips of the whale boat which was used for the work. A few articles of groceries and about a dozen sacks of grain were landed, but the boat could not remain long enough in that exposed section to allow of further transfer of freight, as the tide was setting the ice shoreward again, and it would have been imprudent to have lain there longer.

It required a double and two single horse teams to bring the mail sacks over to Nantucket, where they arrived at 1:15 p. m., and at 10 p. m. the postoffice had not finished their work of preparing it for delivery.

The prospect is excellent for a continuation of the ice embargo, and the people here believe they are destined to be shut off from further communication by steamer, for another week at least.



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## A CENTURY FROM NOW.

(Denver Evening Post.)

If you and I should wake from sleep  
A century from now,  
Back to the grave we'd want to creep,  
A century from now.  
We'd witness such a startling change,  
Find everything so wondrous strange  
We'd hustle back across the range,  
A century from now.

A woman, forty, fat and fair,  
A century from now,  
May warm the presidential chair,  
A century from now.  
Her cabinet may be a flock  
Of girdles, gay of hat and frock,  
The white house may resound with talk,  
A century from now.

The people all will fly on wings  
A century from now,  
Not heavenly, but patent things,  
A century from now.  
They'll soar aloft devoid of fear  
On pinions of a chainless gear,  
And change their model every year,  
A century from now.

There'll be no restaurants at all  
A century from now,  
The home will have no dining hall,  
A century from now.  
The druggist all our wants will fill  
With food in tablets, and to still  
Our thirst we'll simply take a pill,  
A century from now.

The nation's capitol will stand,  
A century from now,  
Right here in Denver, great and grand,  
A century from now,  
Our congresswomen make the trip  
To sessions in a flying ship,  
Their clothing packed in but a grip,  
A century from now.

We yet will print Manilla dates,  
A century from now,  
Blue-penciled by official skates,  
A century from now.  
The pampered pet who's in command  
Will daily tell a waiting land:  
"The situation's well in hand,"  
A century from now.

But you and I will never care,  
A century from now,  
We'll be old-timers over there,  
A century from now,  
For all who quit this world of woe  
Will dwell where peaceful waters flow—  
There'll be no hell at all, you know,  
A century from now.

## Odd Items from Everywhere.

Maj J. W. Buck of Portland, Me, 71 years  
old, recently climbed Mt Washington,  
leaving the hotel at 2 p m, making the  
trip of nine miles in six hours and a  
half. He says he was on the mountain  
for 12 hours and was very tired.

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## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

### Serious Reading for a Leisure Half Hour.

It is wiser to count our mercies, the blessings which strew our way,  
Than to wearily ponder the troubles we stumble upon each day.

It is wiser to welcome the sunshine that gladdens the sky overhead,  
Than to fear for the sometime shadows which darken the way we tread.

It is wiser to joy in the beauty of the roses which open each morn,  
Than to pass them by unheeding, for dread of the prick of the thorn.

If we only will count our mercies, we'll find that they far outweigh  
The thorns, the shadows, the troubles, we're doomed to meet each day.

And so, though sorrow must meet us, and tears must oftentimes fall,  
Yet ever will be this comfort: His mercy is over all!

—Mary D. Brine in Boston Beacon.

Capt. Jacob Swaim of the Red Star Steamship Company's tug Argus sets considerable store in the following prognostications of the weather, as indicated by the barometer:

When rise begins after low,  
Squalls expect and clear blow.  
Long foretold—long last,  
Short notice—soon past;  
First rise after low  
Foretells stronger blow;  
When the glass falls low,  
Prepare for a blow;  
When it rises high,  
Let all your kites fly.  
First the rain and then the wind,  
Topsail sheets and balyards mind;  
But when the wind's before the rain,  
Hoist the topsails up again.  
When wind comes before rain,  
Soon you will make sail again;  
When rain comes before wind,  
Halyards, sheets and braces mind.  
Mackerel skies and mares' tails  
Make tall ships carry low sails.  
A rainbow in the morning  
Is the sailor's warning;  
A rainbow at night  
Is the shepherd's delight.  
When the sun sets in a clear  
Easterly wind you need not fear.



## SERVED UP WITH PEPPER SAUCE.

An American Soldier Boy's Satire  
on the Land of the Filipinos.

BRANT ROCK, Aug. 2.—George S. Josselyn of Fredonia, N. Y., one of the regular summer visitors and one of the record breaking gunners of Brant Rock, has received the following pithy and pungent description of the Philippines. Private Louis A. Flanders of Co. B, 47th Volunteers, who writes it, is a young man who has not yet reached the age of 20. His description was published in the Fredonia Censor, one of the oldest papers in New York State, and is worth reading as a clever if not wholly exact estimate of our new colony and its people.

The Philippines are a bunch of trouble gathered together on the western horizon of civilization. They are bounded on the north by rocks and destruction, on the east by typhoons and mosoons, on the south by cannibals and earthquakes, and on the west by Hoodooism and smugglers. The climate is a combination of electrical changes, adapted especially to raising Cain. The soil is extraordinarily fertile, producing large crops of insurrection and trickery. The inhabitants are very industrious, their chief occupation being trench building and manufacture of bolo-knives and reloading Remington cartridges. Their amusements are cock-fighting, monte dealing, theft and cheating. Their diet consists of boiled rice, stewed rice, fried rice, and rice. Their stewed rice is the best I ever ate and very strengthening to any one (at least I think so.)

The "Peno" marriage ceremony is very impressive, especially the clause wherein the wife is given the privilege of working as much as the husband desires.

The beast of burden is the Cariboo. On a 3-mile journey only 10 days' rations are required. For a trip of 100 miles the driver would die of old age before reaching his destination. The rivers are serpentine in course, the currents running in opposition to all laws of gravitation.

Manila, the capital and principal city, is situated on Manila Bay, a large land-locked body of water full of filth, sharks and Spanish submarine mines. Cavite, the next city of importance, is noted for its natural facilities as a naval station and for its large number of saloons and Chinamen. The principal exports are rice, hemp and war bulletins. The principal imports are American soldiers' arms, ammunition, beer and tobacco. Malaria is so prevalent that on various occasions the island has been shaking with a chill.

Luzon, the largest island of the group, has communication established with the other islands, by using the mosquitos instead of carrier pigeons, the mosquitos being much larger and better able to endure the fatigue of the journey.

The native costume is a flour sack tied around the waist. Children under 12 years have to wait until the next year for their cloth. The towns are an aggregation of shacks full of filth, fleas, curdops, cats, horses, pigs, chickens, flies, cariboos, bed bugs, all sleeping with the family on terms of equality. The native drink is beno—concentrated tarantula juice, cactus juice, barbed wire and lightning. This drink has caused a good many soldier boys to go crazy.

The Philippines are an appropriate present for a deadly enemy. The natives are friends at the point of a gun. Climate is pleasant and healthful for roaches, tarantulas, alligators, scorpions, centipedes and snakes. The soil is adapted for raising foul odors and disease. The islands are a God-forsaken, cannibalized, Aguinaldo-infested blot on the face of God's green earth,



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## NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL.

FROM THE FRENCH.

FAREWELL to the Land, where the gloom of my Glory  
Arose and o'ershadow'd the earth with her name—  
She abandons me now—but the page of her story,  
The brightest or blackest, is filled with my fame.  
I have warr'd with a world which vanquish'd me only  
When the meteor of conquest allured me too far:  
I have coped with the nation which dread me thus lonely,  
The last single Captive to millions in war.

Farewell to thee, France! when thy diadem crown'd me,  
I made thee the gem and wonder of earth,—  
But thy weakness decrees I should leave as I found thee.  
Decay'd in thy glory, and sunk in thy worth;  
Oh! for the veteran hearts that were wasted  
In strife with the storm, when their battles were won—  
Then the Eagle, whose gaze in that moment was blasted,  
Had still soar'd with eyes fix'd on Victory's sun!

Farewell to thee, France!—but when Liberty rallies  
Once more in thy regions, remember me then—  
The violet still grows in the depth of thy valleys;  
Though wither'd thy tears will unfold it again—  
Yet, yet, I may baffle the hosts that surround us,  
And yet may thy heart leap awake to my voice—  
There are links which must break in the chain that has bound us,  
~~Then~~ turn thee and call on the Chief of thy choice!

~~~~~



FROM THE FRENCH.

Star of the brave!—whose beam hath shed  
Such glory o'er the quick and dead—  
Thou radiant and adored deceit!  
Which millions rush'd in arms to greet,—  
Wild meteor of immortal birth!  
Why rise in Heaven to set on Earth?

Souls of slain heroes formed thy rays  
Eternity flash'd through thy blaze;  
The music of thy martial sphere  
Was fame on high and honour here  
And thy light broke on human eyes,  
Like a volcano of the skies.

Like lava roll'd thy stream of blood,  
And swept down empires with its flood;  
Earth rock'd beneath thee to her base.  
As thou didst lighten through all space  
And the shorn Sun grew dim in air,  
And set while thou wert dwelling there,

Before thee rose, and with thee grew,  
A rainbow of the loveliest hue  
Of three bright colours,<sup>17</sup> each divine,  
And fit for that celestial sign;  
For Freedom's hand had blended them,  
Like tints in an immortal gem.

One tint was of the sunbeam's dyes;  
One, the blue depth of Seraph's eyes;  
One, the pure Spirit's veil of white  
Had robed in radiance of its light;  
The three so mingled did beseech



## SEED TIME.

WE are sowing, ever sowing,  
Something good or something ill  
In the lives of those around us—  
We are planting what we will.

Not a word we say falls fruitless,  
Not a deed we do decays ;  
Every thought and word and action  
Will be found in future days,

When perhaps the hand that sowed them  
Shall itself have ceased to be ;  
Still the record of their being  
Will live on eternally.

Grant, then, Lord of all the harvest,  
That the seeds we daily sow  
May refresh the hearts of others,  
Spreading blessing as they grow.

May each thought and word and action  
Be the growth of Christian love,  
To be found in coming ages  
In thy garner-house above !

Treasured there, in thine own keeping,  
Just to prove our love was true ;  
For the motive gives the value  
To the meanest thing we do.



# THE CITY OF MY YOUTH.

The town I knew is sunk from sight,  
The waves above it flow;  
And still the streets are laid in light—  
The light of long ago.

It nestles warm among its trees,  
As comes and goes the day;  
Tis peopled with the fantasies  
That charm and heat decay.

I seek here what I cannot find,  
What will not come I crave—  
The recognition that would bind  
And make my heart a slave.

The pleasant nod is not for me,  
Unstirred the placid face;  
The generation that I see  
Hath other trysting place.

The homes oft visited before  
Are unfamiliar grown;  
The church's long-frequented door  
Remembers not its own.

The school room is a haunted house;  
The creaking floors are whist;  
No pupils linger but the mouse,  
Who will not be dismissed.

Yet Fortune's visage doth not lack  
A smile to match its frown;  
The dial's shadow travels back  
Whereon it was gone down.

Impetuous boyhood comes again  
With reckless rush and shout,  
Transfigured at the flaming pane,  
Unaging youth looks out.

The dwelling place my own so long  
Withdraws its threshold far—  
Its memories about me throng;  
The days that are not are.

My loved ones give me older cheer,  
Unfaltering love and trust;  
One moment they are gathered here,  
The next and they are dust.

O vanished city of my youth!  
Eternal are thy years.  
Thy sorrows are my joys in truth;  
Thy happiness my tears.

Edward N. Pomeroy, in the Boston Transcript.

## WHAT OF THE SHIP?

Sea gull, sea gull, over the rip,  
The rip where the breakers throng;  
Sea gull, sea gull, what of the ship  
I've waited for so long?

Sea gull, sea gull, lithe her spars,  
White as your wings each sail;  
And never soldier rode to the wars  
As she to the shrieking gale.

Sea gull, sea gull, clear his brow,  
Keen as your own his sight,  
As he lays her true on her course—I trow  
You've met him in your flight.

Sea gull, sea gull, here I wait.  
Had he ne'er a word for me?  
Sea gull, sea gull, what of his fate  
Since last he put to sea?

Sea gull, sea gull, shrill your cry!  
Poised on the autumn air,  
What do your piercing eyes descry  
Deep in the sea out there?

Sea gull, sea gull, over the rip,  
The rip where the breakers throng;  
Sea gull, sea gull, what of the ship  
I've waited for so long?

FOR THE LADIES' WORLD

## THE CHILDREN

BY H. F. THOMAS

SOMETIMES in dreams I hear the children calling  
"Mother, dear Mother," as they used to say;  
And waking, cover with my tears the pillow,  
Oh, heaven is so far, so far away.

I think the pain is not alone their going,  
For Christ is coming, I shall have my own;  
If some dear little one would call me Mother,  
My heart would not be turning into stone.

There's bread enough, but I am starving, starv-  
ing;  
There's music, but my ears are dull to hear;  
I'm hungry for my little children calling  
In sweetest music: "Mother, Mother, dear."

Oh, Christ! if no reward for me is waiting,  
No "weight of glory" and no star-crown there,  
I shall be satisfied, if through the portal  
I hear the children calling, "Mother, dear."

## DON'T LOOK FOR THE FLAWS.

(Gilia Wheeler in Progress Age.)

Don't look for flaws as you go through life;  
And even when you find them  
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,  
And look for the virtue behind them.  
For the cloudiest night has a hint of the light  
Somewhere in its shadows hiding;  
It is better far to hunt for a star  
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs every way,  
To the bosom of God's great ocean;  
Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course,  
And think to alter its motion.  
Don't waste a curse on the universe;  
Remember it lived before you;  
Don't butt at the storm with your puny form,  
But bend, let it fly o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself  
To suit your whims to the letter;  
Some things must go wrong your whole life long,  
And the sooner you know it the better.  
It is folly to fight with the infinite,  
And to under at last in the wrestle  
The wisest man shapes into God's plan,  
As the water shapes into the vessel.

## GOOD-BY.

Soft falls the moonlight's silvery rays,  
Glistening the crest of the wavelets dancing;  
Fair is the maid by the shore who strays,  
Gladness and hope from her blue eyes glancing.  
Now she is nearing the trysting-tree,  
Soon her true lover she's fondly greeting;  
Little she thinks, as the moments flee,  
This is to be their farewell meeting.  
Sad would the heart be, O bitter the sigh,  
Could we know when we're bidding a last good-by.

No longer the moonbeams gild the tide;  
Athwart the sky is the lightning gleaming,  
The youth has sailed from his promised bride,  
Safe in her home she is sweetly dreaming;  
No dread forebodings disturb her sleep,  
Peaceful, she rests on her snowy pillow;  
Her love the while, where the surges sweep,  
Lies cold and still 'neath the foaming billow.  
Sad would the heart be, O bitter the sigh,  
Could we know when we're bidding a last good-by.

All through our lives we are dropping friends,  
Bidding good-by without thought of grieving,  
And dark the shadow each parting lends  
To the web of life we are deftly weaving;  
In that land of light where no shadows rest,  
Life's web complete, and our labors ended,  
We shall find our lives have been blest  
Had the shadow ne'er with sunshine blended.  
Ah, grieve not, dear, we have no bitter sigh,  
To the faithful and true there is no good-by.

MAGGIE ROBERTSON.

Owners

2944

426

44

4410

70

21

22

204

13

858

19

411

1310

1611

19

3

5

3

3

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# WHAT TIME IS IT?

What time is it?

Time to do well;

Time to live better;

Give up that grudge;

Answer that letter;

Speak that kind word to sweeten a sorrow,

Do that good deed you would leave till to-morrow.

Time to try hard

In that new situation;

Time to build up on

A solid foundation;

Giving up needlessly changing and drifting,

Leaving the quicksands that ever are shifting.

What time is it?

Time to be thrifty;

Farmer, take warning,

Plough in the spring-time,

Sow in the morning;

Spring rain is coming, zephyrs are blowing,

Heaven will attend to the quickening and growing.

Time to count cost,

Lessen expenses;

Time to look well

To the gates and the fences:

Making and mending, as good workers should,

Shutting out evil and keeping the good.

What time is it?

Time to be earnest,

Laying up treasure;

Time to be thoughtful,

Choosing true pleasure.

Loving stern justice, of truth being fond;

Making your word just as good as your bond.

Time to be happy,

Doing your best,

Time to be trustful,

Leaving the rest:

Knowing in whatever country or clime,

Ne'er can we call back one minute of time.

—Rugbetan.

# TIME'S CHANGES.

Full many are the changes

Time works in every clime;

The hills and mountain ranges

Succumb to Father Time.

The valleys rise to mountains,

The mountains sink to hills,

The dew-drops swell to fountains,

The rivers shrink to rills.

Time gives the blushing maiden

A sallow, wrinkled skin;

The growing babe he'll laden

With earthly care and sin.

The world Time disarranges

Below, about, above,

But never, never changes

A woman's tender love.

Unchanged as though enchanted,

One thing alone stands fast;

A woman's heart undaunted

Stands firm from first to last.

Paadact	247
16 Leffing	445
Chose	856
Gendner	90
16 Swain	60
16 1/2 Mary	64
16 1/2 Mender	120
Chas Myer	63
Ray & Tenkens	552
John Winn	10 07
Joseph Mitchell	30
Obad B Swain	91
John Cook & Co	37 16
W B M Bates	154
Smith & Valentine	246
Jonas Garfield	71
W B Swain	16 51
Sturgess & Waitt	316
William H Green	30
Harvey Crocker	7 24
Chas A Collette	25
Ed & W Cobb	17
E W Allen	5 07
George M Jones	13
Brown & Sweet	195
John P Swain	50 17
Norman Crocker	49
Deleg Congdon	9 21
George A Laurence	2 20
And over	\$1417.80



Dr Loop Card Scrabble in Acct

1847

Jan 18 To

Amount brot forward 2859 30

about over

\$2859 30



La

1847

Aug 28 B.

Amount brot fwd 1417 80

1	Am't recd of Josiah C Swain	305
1	1	160
1	1	168
1	1	769
1	1	3067
1	1	239
1	1	38
1	1	494
1	1	315
1	1	525
1	1	30
19	1	30
1	1	763
1	1	2130
1	1	2
1	1	50
1	1	380
1	1	104
1	1	189
1	1	77
1	1	1016
1	1	50
1	1	132
1	1	282
1	1	213
1	1	1350
1	1	4072
1	1	352
1	1	5999
1	1	565
20	1	1
1	1	18738
1	1	3450
1	1	690
1	1	1190
1	1	#1929.82



# Dr Sloop and Scrabble & Co

1847

July 21 To	Amount brot fwd	2859 30
	amt paid Capt Winston	20
	Geo W Macy	5
	A M Myrick & Co	32 18
23	Laboree	1
	of truckage of 1845 + 1846	19 65
	paid A M Myrick & Co dic	63
	Laboree	40
25	"	38
	Thomas S Sawyer	28 04
	Sch Copy & Co	70 ..
27	Laboree	50
28	Steward	2
29	1 Bvt Store	5 ..
	W H Kelley services as agent in collecting & disbursing funds for two years ending Feb/47	200 ..
		<u>\$3244 08</u>

Feb 1 To	Balance brot down	525 75
	amt paid B C Chase	31 47
	Sch Copy	14 94
2	over credit freight of troops to Sch	6 ..
3	amt paid J Austin for Store	4 ..
5	Crison, Adams	33
9	of Trade	38
	Interest on \$3298.15 from June 20th Average date to Feb 10th 1847. <i>approx 20 days</i>	126 42

amt forward \$709.29







# Dr Sloop and Scrabble & Co

1847  
 Aug 21 To Amount brought 2859 30  
 . . . . . sent paid Capt Winslow 20  
 . . . . . Geo W Macy 5  
 . . . . . A McQuinn & Co 32 18  
 23 . . . . . Laborer 1

25 . . . . . 1845 + 1846 19 65  
 . . . . . 63  
 . . . . . 40  
 . . . . . 38

27 . . . . . 28 04  
 28 . . . . . 70 ..  
 29 . . . . . 50  
 . . . . . 2  
 . . . . . 5 ..

collecting & distributing funds for two

By noon the odor of the buried bodies became painfully offensive and Drs. Doty and Miller of the health board were sent to disinfect the ruins and also the bodies as they were taken out.

At 3 p. m. the bodies of three women were found, and a little later the bodies of two women and a boy were taken out. Three of the women were recognized. They all worked in the building. The bodies were found huddled close together. Their faces presented the appearance of death by suffocation. Their eyeballs and tongues protruded and their bodies were swollen to an abnormal size.

An Odor of Decomposing Flesh that arises from the ruins is becoming terrible and the disinfectants hitherto used seem to produce little effect.

At 5 o'clock the body of a man was brought out from the basement of No. 70. It was found beneath the press frame that had been lifted out of the debris a few minutes before. The head and trunk were burned beyond recognition, but the legs and feet were comparatively intact. The man was apparently about 28 years old. The next body was brought out from the press room. It was that of a young man who looked to be about 21 years old. His face was burned beyond recognition, but most of his clothes were in relatively fair shape. He was probably one of the employes in the press room. Half an hour later another pine box was carried out of the ruins and laid beside the previous one on the sidewalk.

Feb 1 To 200 ..  
 . . . . . 324408  
 . . . . . 525.75  
 . . . . . 31 47  
 . . . . . 1494  
 . . . . . 6 ..  
 . . . . . 4 ..  
 . . . . . 33  
 . . . . . 38  
 . . . . . 126 42

Amount forward 709.29



# THE LASS WHO WANTED A HERO.

## A Tale of Love and Christmas.

By STANLEY EDWARDS JOHNSON.

Some one said that the time is not far away when "scallopers" and summer visitors will be the only residents of Nantucket island. This opinion savors of the pessimist, and ought not to be tolerated.

But if this prophecy should ever become a fact it is not unlikely that the "scallopers" would stand higher in the kingdom of heaven. This does not imply that the summer visitor is not all right; decidedly it would be hard to get along without him. But give the man who knows life his choice and it will be the Nantucket fisherman every time.

In speaking of the "natives" another person has said: "They ain't much on church goin'; but when there's a wreck on the South shore they'll go where them pious folks won't; an' it don't matter to them whether it's Sunday or Monday."

When Tim Henderson first saw Persis Hayward he was sailing up and down the harbor in his catboat, the Nancy Higgins, dragging his scoop-net behind him in search of scallops. Persis was digging clams along the flats.

They were clad in a manner that was hardly calculated to make an impression on each other. Yet Tim wore a soft place in his heart ever after, although that important organ was reputed to be a rather hard specimen of its kind.

"Hullo, friend," Tim shouted, "any luck?"

"Only a few."

"Guess you'd do better if you was up Poverty Point."

"It's too far for me."

"If you'd jest as soon, I'd admire to take you up thar. I ain't outen my way a mite. I'll come up as nigh as I darst, an' you can wade out."

Persis nodded her assent. She was dressed for her work, and wore a pair of rubber boots, which were evidently made for a man. In a few minutes the pair were tacking towards Poverty Point.

"Don't know as I've ever seen you before. But p'raps you've heered o' me. I'm Tim Henderson that lives down Newtown way. I'm a member o' Number Four. I go scalloping in winter and drive a carriage in summer. I ain't one o' the kind that loafs around 'tween times, nuther. I'm ready for anything that'll bring in 10 cents. What I get is enough for me and me; besides we have generally put a lecture in the bank when the end o' the season comes. That's more'n most do down here."

"Yes, I knew you. I've seen you drivin' carriage. The summer folks say you are as 'commodatin' as can be."

"Well, I try to be jest civil, that's about all."

"That's more than some is, any how."

"Well, I guess you're right. But it don't pay."

"Guess you don't know who I am?"

"I'll have to have on that, sure. I've 'nough to do without keepin' track o' the girls in this town. Never was any great after 'em, anyhow."

"I'm only Persis! Persis Hayward. I sell cigars over the counter at the Sea View house in the summer an' do anything that comes along in the winter 'cept work out. I won't do that. Never could get along with women, anyway."

The conversation flagged after that. The pair had "placed" each other; for the present no other food for conversation presented itself.

There were little scraps of commonplace which broke the long interludes of silence; at such times they spoke to each other by their first name. This was certainly unconventional, but it was a long stride toward acquaintance.

Persis sat near the little cabin of the catboat facing the tiller, while Tim stood by the tiller, adroitly guiding the boat over the bits of shoal which make Nantucket harbor a good kindergarten for able seamen.

Persis observed her new friend closely, but Tim seemed hardly to notice her. His eyes were busy with the horizon, which was a trifle threatening. But the eye of a sailor will sweep in more in one glance than a landlubber in a week.

Persis Hayward was worthy of more attention than she received on this occasion. She was accustomed to more, too, which made it harder to bear. A feeling of pique was rising within her. An apprehension of four summers in serving the narcotic tastes of "all sorts and conditions" of men had given her an insight into masculine nature, whether it was the best side is a matter for others to decide. There is no doubt at all that there were not a few who liked her better than the cigars she dispensed. The wives and mothers who approved of her might be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

But in spite of all this Persis was all right. Neither does it matter a great deal whether she was pretty or not; the young men thought she was, while older ones said she was invariably cheerful and "good to pass the time o' day with." In reality she was as trim as a steam yacht, ever ready with a sparkling retort, and her deft parrying with words would have made a mediocre swordsman invulnerable. Deep down in her heart Persis had not a very high opinion of the species of mankind that hung over her counter and gossiped with her by the hour. No matter how the outside world looked upon her conduct, she, in truth, had certain preconceived ideas as to the qualities which constituted a real man.

It was only natural that the world at large thought she was heartlessly flirtatious; but the opinion of the world at large is generally a "snap judgment." When the human moth came dangerously near the flame of her bright nature he was scorched, hardly ever burned, though, beyond repair. Such insects labored with her, talked about broken hearts and planned to run away—always with her—willing, in their fits of midsummer madness, to throw up their most sacred obligations.

Persis took them half seriously at first; their whining troubled her, and even brought tears to her eyes. Yet, even, when at first she was impressionable, she was always polite, but firm.

After the first summer, when she had seen the healing effect that time exercises over human hearts, she did not feel so badly—and that was when men told her she was cruel and heartless. She had, in truth, learned that she possessed a certain power, mainly in the electric flash of her large, deep black eyes.

The evening of the day she had met Tim Henderson, while she was shelling the clams, which she had found in plenty, she wondered that her efforts had met with such poor success. When the clams were shelled she sat down to sew on her next summer's dresses, still thinking of Tim.

Tim was in "Number Four's room," where he spent every evening talking to men of his own ilk, omitting the common courtesies of club men.

Number Four is a unique institution on the island of Nantucket. It derives its name from the fire engine which is its special charge. It is an old hand engine, and has had its nose put out of joint by the new steamer which the town in a fit of prodigality purchased recently. Some people say it is more ornamental than useful, and it certainly does look pretty when it goes through the old lanes.

Number Four is still in commission, just the same, and while it may be a little old-fashioned, if there is ever a fire, which is rare, the combination of Number Four and Number Four's men is hard to beat.

But there is good deal more to Number Four than that. It has men to a point where it wields great social and political importance. Candidates for office like to call Number Four's men their friends. It is far from being a Sunday school, and the common run of the clergy would probably not feel much at ease in the society of its members.

But this story does not deal with Number Four's affairs so much as with one of its members.

His companions noticed that Tim was unusually silent this evening. It was all the more marked, inasmuch as Tim, like others of his kind, had an opinion, given without price, on nearly every topic under the canopy. They were all seated around the whitewashed stove, smoking, spitting where they pleased and saying whatever they wanted to.

Billy Newcomb, who had happened to be rabbit shooting upon Coatee when Tim had taken on his cargo, had been keenly interested in the adventure. While others were seeking solicitously for the cause of Tim's silence he was biding his time. All they had got out of Tim had expressed about as much as a crow's croak. But Billy got a rise.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with Tim; he's in love."

"Never!" one declared. "Tim's the last one."

"Well, I'll bet you it is so, for I seen him with that Hayward girl, scalloping, today. So now!"

"Now, I jest want to know," said another. "Well, well, if it's so I'm glad o' it. It's high time, Tim, an' I wish yer well."

Others wished Tim well, too, so thoroughly and unceasingly that he had no time to explain, if he had had words to explain himself, which may well be doubted.

He returned home to his mother early that night, and the next night he went to see Persis instead of going to Number Four. He was relieved with a warmth that brought the blood to his face and kept it there for the rest of the evening.

The conversation was mainly devoted to the past season, and the prospects of the next, and the probable market quotations on scallops when Lent came. The scallopers know when Lent comes, and they keep it too, although their method might be open to objection in some quarters.

It was only when Tim started to go that he approached the subject of his visit, with a trepidation that was plainly visible to Persis, as it might have been to anyone.

"I wonder," he began, "that is, I was thinkin', sorter, that is, whether you'd ever danced; don't want to seem inquisitive, you know, only I kinder thought I'd like to know."

"Why, yes, Tim, I can dance, and I like to, what's more."

"Well, I'm glad. That is, I might be, is only—" Tim's arms, in a series of gestures not modeled after the Delsarte system, were vainly trying to help him express himself. "You see," he continued, "We Number Four boys have a series o' dances every winter, that is, 'semblies we call 'em; an' I kinder thought you might sorter like to go."

When he had at last sailed through his difficulties of speech, Tim was standing on one leg and there was perspiration on his brow.

"Why, yes; certainly I'd like to go. You're real kind."

Tim quickly turned, opened the kitchen door, and departed without even saying good night.

Tim was himself again when he went to Number Four the next evening. He showed no resentment at the jibes which were aimed at him, and they finally ceased. He only said, "You jest wait 'till the dances begin."

This they did, and there was not a solemn face in the hall, when he entered the hall the following week with Persis by the hand.

It was a happy winter for Tim. Almost the happiest he had ever known, and it was not until summer came that he found a fly in his ointment. There had been no expressed understanding between the pair; but then understanding is not always put in words. It was only when Tim and Persis misunderstood each other that they approached the subject of their relations with each other.

It happened when the summer season had begun. Tim had appeared in a new, trim survey, and business was good and the world looked sweet and lovely to him.

But however the extremely virtuous may feel about it, jealousy is no respecter of persons. When Tim passed the Sea View house he always stretched his neck and looked for Persis; Persis generally saw him, and waved and smiled. The city people smiled, too, and thought it was so pleasant to see a happy pair of lovers—even in "humble life."

But there were times when Persis did not see Tim; they were not many, to be sure, but enough to crush the life out of him. That Persis could ever be seen laughing and joking with a stranger and not see him when he passed killed his heart, summoned all the baseness in his soul to the surface, and at last made him the sepulcher of a once happy nature.

It was all done in a minute. He did not often see Persis, but once in the middle of the summer he met her, when his resentment was hot within him.

"See here, Persis," he began—and speech came easy and without hesitation—"seems to me you're sometimes pretty close to them city fellers; an' what do they care for you, anyway?"

He couldn't have done worse. She had stopped suddenly.

"Tim Hayward, what do you mean? What have you to say about what I do? Say, do you think you're captain o' this craft?"

"Why, I dunno, but I kinder 'sposed you and me was goin' together."

"Well, you needn't 'spose you're under any obligations. I see you're jest like all the rest o' the men. I want a man that is a man. I want a fellow that has something o' the hero in him. I don't want any o' the trash, that has only suspicions when they see a man and a woman talking together kinder friendly like." She turned on her heel and walked away.

That was the last time Tim spoke to her for over a year. That period of his life was an interlude of blank agony. As for being a hero, he felt instead the meanest of men.

If he had loved Persis Henderson, he worshiped her now. And it may seem strange to some that the few but incisive words she had spoken increased his passion tenfold.

Those who profess to understand human nature have not yet given us a satisfactory definition of the qualities that make a hero. Perhaps, after all, it only is the lack of opportunity that keeps all of us from being heroes. When that time comes it is generally the hero himself that is most surprised.

That is the way it was with Tim. Two days before Christmas, the following year, the weather vanes backed into the southwest for a second time. There was not much wind stirring, but the most dangerous thing about the weather, sometimes, is its calm. The sea captains emeritus said it was a "weather breeder"—and so it was.

The night before Christmas the southwest wind had freshened up, and at dawn had reached that point which entitled it to being called a "screamer." From the South shore life-saving station the captain in charge watched the waves and the hungry shoals, stretching five miles toward the main, howling and lashing like hungry lions. At sundown there was a deluge of cold rain, carried straight out, with a wind blowing @ miles an hour. The sand cut the cliskins of the surfmen like a knife. But they faced it and walked their beats, for they were heroes, too.

It was a little after 10 o'clock that night, when the Christmas trees in the churches had been unladen, that the homeowners saw an ominous flash across the southern sky, and the trail of the rockets acted like a cry of fire on the men.

The dull silence in the Nantucket lanes resounded with the frantic yell, "Wreck on the South shore!" Every able-bodied man was on foot in an instant. Tim Henderson and all of Number Four were there, too—but not the old hand engine.

It is not over three miles to the South shore from the village of Nantucket. When the men had reached the scene the life-savers had sent a line over the masts of the brigantine Henrietta Rogers, less than half a mile away. But the vessel was acting ugly, and was lath to stand still. She pounded on the shoal and tugged at the line over which ran the trolley of the breeches buoy.

Three were already saved, but every moment it seemed as if the line would break. As the mountainous seas heaved and broke over the cliffs, the line and its burden were buried out of sight. Then the line, released from its tension, snapped into the air like a lash; and yet somehow the breeches buoy held to its trolley, and its human freight stayed, too, slowly feeling its way to the bank.

The captain of the vessel was the last to come. The men had cheered them all as they were picked up, half drowned and carried into the station by willing hands. It was ready to cheer now, as the last man was slowly coming shoreward.

But the words died on their lips, unuttered. The line had caught! When released from the clutch of the waves a dark object was thrown into the air. Each moment it seemed as if the captain would be thrown into the sea. That moment would be his last, for nothing, not even a lifeboat, could live in that sea.

It was not a time to stop and consider. The lifesaving captain was about to speak to his men, to command them to go to almost certain death, when a form shot out of the darkness and grabbed the lifeline. The men on shore swore—not "softly," but above the roaring of the storm they were heard, and it seemed as if they called him a fool. No one knew who it was, for he was scarcely in view long enough, even if he could have been recognized. Each time the line flew into the air the men on shore held their breath.

Once man and line parted, and disappeared. A low groan mingled with the storm. Then the line flew up again and the man was again slowly creeping toward the buoy.

There was no timekeeper for that race with death. It seemed as if hours had passed, when the buoy again yielded to the pull from the shore and the two men were brought to safety.

When they picked up Tim Henderson, already unconscious, they carried him to the station as tenderly as a mother gathers her child to her arms. They had forgotten to cheer at first; that came later, when the waiting crowd saw the fisherman stepping forth into the open air.

Tim walked back to town; he resented any demonstration. He went home. Persis Hayward waited all day for him, but she did not understand him yet. If she thought it was for her that he risked his life she was mistaken. She learned about that afterward.

Christmas night the wind had changed to northeast, and the rain had turned into sleet and snow. But the weather did not count with Persis. She had the street to herself as she half walked and half blew down Newtown way. Later she had Tim to herself, too.

It has never been really known what happened. But it has leaked out that Tim said, "I'd done the same thing any time, if I hadn't stopped to think. The first thing I knew I was out on that line—an' I wouldn't swear that I was glad on it."

When Tim and Persis were married, the next summer, there was a good deal of fuss made, especially by the summer visitors. But Tim says "their water line is jest about right to take 'em over the bar, and they wouldn't do for deep-water craft."

Perhaps the best thing about the whole affair is that they understood each other before the fatal tie was bound—and at least one woman has proved that matrimony and a woman's independence are not necessarily incompatible.

son, already unconscious, they carried him to the station as tenderly as a mother gathers her child to her arms. They had forgotten to cheer at first; that came later, when the waiting crowd saw the fisherman stepping forth into the open air.

Tim walked back to town; he resented any demonstration. He went home. Persis Hayward waited all day for him, but she did not understand him yet. If she thought it was for her that he risked his life she was mistaken. She learned about that afterward.

Christmas night the wind had changed to northeast, and the rain had turned into sleet and snow. But the weather did not count with Persis. She had the street to herself as she half walked and half blew down Newtown way. Later she had Tim to herself, too.

It has never been really known what happened. But it has leaked out that Tim said, "I'd done the same thing any time, if I hadn't stopped to think. The first thing I knew I was out on that line—an' I wouldn't swear that I was glad on it."

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7675

456

40

1045

195

52575

#3244.08

1516

2119

264

195

744

3297

3342

2320

1772

168

2

13

3357

50

7505

407

7803

#35067



# 123 Soap Handscabble & Candles

1847

Feb 13 To Amount brought 709 29

\$709 29

		To Pat knit down	349 84
	13	my half Aylt earnings for 1846	271 50
		sent paid C Dunham	15 ..
		9 <sup>th</sup> Fed Lead a 8	72
	15	13 " " " 8	104
	16	sent paid B B Bruce	22 67
	17	" " A Chadwick	456
	27	" " S. S. Salisbury	10 72
		" " Muey & Startner	58
Mar	8	" " Lavour	200
	9	" " do	820
	10	" " A Chadwick	12 ..
	12	" " for 2 doz Books	75
		" " B B Bruce	3 ..
	13	" " for potatoes	40
		" " Steward (C Dunham)	15 ..
	25	" " A M. Myrick & Co	10
	26	" " Lavour	212
		" " Steward	2 ..
		" " A Chadwick	5 ..
		" " B B Bruce	20 ..
		" " 1 <sup>st</sup> Cut Nails	06
	29	" " for Lavour	238

Over

\$749 64



*in accordance with Henry H. Kelly* *James Ramon*

**The Game Situation in New England.**  
To the Editor of The Standard:

Great quantities of ducks, geese and shore birds were killed in the days when such birds were far more numerous than they are today, but they were obtained by the use of the muzzle loading gun. In the days of the flint lock the priming often became damp and the gun "hung fire" or failed to go off, and the more modern muzzle loader was subject to similar troubles in stormy weather. The gunner with the muzzle loader had to take time to load, and, if hidden in a blind, his motions in ramming home the charge often betrayed his position. The breech loader does away with all this, and enables the gunner to load quickly. With the automatic gun he can shoot charge after charge into a flock of birds before they can get out of range. By using live decoys, he can kill more birds today where birds are plentiful than could the hunter of old with his primitive weapon. It is almost impossible to get any figures regarding the number of birds shipped to market or sold, but many people now living can remember when passenger pigeons and prairie chickens from the west were received by the ton in our eastern markets. Dr. D. G. Elliot states that a game dealer in New York received 20 tons of prairie chickens in one consignment in 1864, and that some of the larger dealers sold from 150,000 to 200,000 birds in six months. Professor Aughey, who gathered statistics regarding the destruction of quail and prairie chickens in Kansas from 1865 to 1877, asserts that about 450,000 of these birds were killed each year on the average in 30 counties of Kansas alone.

Eighty tons of passenger pigeons were sent from one county in New York to the market in New York city in 1848, and at least 300 tons were dispatched from Petoskey, Michigan, in 1878. Mr. Sullivan Cook states that there were caught and shipped in 40 days from Hartford, Michigan, 11,880,000 pigeons. Also that in the two succeeding years one-third more than that number were shipped from Shelby, or 15,840,000 birds. When it is considered that this traffic went on wherever the pigeons appeared, and that they were slaughtered at all seasons, particularly while nesting, there is no mystery in the extinction of the wild pigeon. The demands of our markets are greater than ever, but they cannot be supplied. The tons of prairie chickens, quail, pigeons, Eskimo curleys, golden plover and upland plover that once came into Boston and New York markets in barrels are gone, and the marketmen are reaching out everywhere to find game to take their place. They are now getting wild fowl, rabbits, guinea hens or anything that can be legally sold. J. Henry Rice, Jr., secretary of the Audubon society of South Carolina, writes me that he has seen 5,000 mallards and black ducks brought into Georgetown for shipment to the north in one day. He has seen woodcocks hauled to the market in wheelbarrows. A single firm in Georgetown has marketed 240,000 rail birds, and 720,000 ducks, and shipped in one straits for game.

Notwithstanding the many restrictions on the marketing of native wild game enormous quantities of game birds are still sold, and the laws protecting them are often violated by unscrupulous dealers. In 1905, 42,759 birds were found illegally in the possession of cold storage houses in New York city; 34,413 of which were game birds, 18,058 were snow birds, and 288 were bobolinks.

Whenever the people are ready to stop the sale of wild game then, and not until then, will the extermination of the more desirable species be checked. Such a step ought to stimulate the production of game on farms, a business that ought to become more profitable than raising poultry, beef, or mutton.

Edward Howe Forbush,  
National Association of Audubon Societies.

rust brot forward	35067
of Eunice Ever	13
an freight 1846	865
to new acct. . . .	34984
	<hr/> \$70929
in Coal	214
do	555
of Barker & Atkinson	38440
in Coal	1253
do	1
do	1
do	312
do	125
do	135
do	355
of Ship Tanagansett (onitted)	12
in Coal	1122
of Saml & Sulistany	2391
2 Bobs Coal	2
"	578
"	420
"	802
"	100
"	297
"	376
of Elmer Wilson	12
Thomas B Swain	129
in Lubour	738
in Coal	75
"	456
of G. & H. Coffin	425
Samr Mitchem	49
of C. Sanford	438
in Coal	1576
"	632
over	<hr/> \$201.93



in account with Henry A. Kelley 63

1847

July 12 By Amount sent forward 35067  
 " Ant recd of Eunice Ever 13  
 " Over credit on Freight 1846 865  
 " Bal to new acct. . . . 34984

\$70929

July 16 Ant recd for Coal 214  
 18 By " " do 555  
 20 " " of Barker & Athens 3840  
 " " " for Coal 1253  
 22 " " " do 1..   
 23 " " " do 1..   
 24 " " " do 312  
 25 " " " do 125  
 26 " " " do 135  
 " " " do 355  
 " " " of Ship Managament (omitted) 12..   
 27 " " for Coal 1122  
 " " " of Lane & Salisbury 2391  
 Aug 1 " " 2 Bbls Coal 2..   
 2 " " " " 578  
 3 " " " " 420  
 6 " " " " 802  
 10 " " " " 100  
 11 " " " " 297  
 12 " " " " 376  
 15 " " of Elmer Wilson 12..   
 " " " Thomas B Swain 129  
 16 " overcharge for Laborer 738  
 4 " " for Coal 75  
 17 " " " " 456  
 " " " of G & H Coffin 425  
 19 " " Aaron Mitchem 49  
 " " " F B Sanford 438  
 22 " " for Coal 1576  
 23 " " " " 632

over

\$201.93



# Sloop Card Scrabble & Owners

1847				
Dec 24 To	Amount brot forward	749	64	
Apr 15	Am't paid Laroon		33	
	do		183	
	59 # Manila Cordage a 11		649	
6	Am't paid A Chadwick		8..	
	B Chase		2282	
12	A Chadwick		100	
17	Laroon		291	
19	7 # Manila Cordage a 12		84	
	11 # Tard do " 12		132	
	6 1/2 # Best Rope " 13		85	
	4 1/2 # Spun Yarn " 12		54	
	Carz paid A Chadwick		1220	
22	" Laroon		203	
	" C Dunham		14	
	Soap (oil)		33	
23	10 # Cut Run a 10		1..	
24	Carz paid Peter C Dunham		50..	
	" " B T Westgate		225	
	" " for B Banel, 15		45	
May 1	" Laroon		32	
8	" do		212	
	" A Chadwick		8..	
	" "		3..	
10	" Chris Dunham		3..	
	1 # Cut Nails to Chadwick		06	
11	Carz paid for potatoes		40	
	" 1 1/2 gal Br Varnish 30		45	
12	" 2 " " "		60	
	Carz paid A Chadwick		5	
	" 1 Skins Swine		17	
14	Carz paid C Dunham		13.	
21	" " A Chadwick		4	
June 5	" " "		5.	
	" Chris Nye		131	
	Settin Paper		37	
	Am't over	4925	63	



## CAPTAIN CHADWICK'S STATEMENT.

### Answers Allegations Regarding Engines of Admiral Sampson's War Vessels.

New York, Dec. 27.—Captain F. E. Chadwick, commander of Admiral Sampson's flagship, the cruiser New York, now lying off Tompkinsville, S. I., gave out a statement today regarding allegations made in an article published in the Engineering Magazine. In the article referred to it was stated that the United States warships that destroyed Cervera's fleet at Santiago on July 3d were really not in a proper state of preparedness when the Spanish fleet passed put through the channel and attempted to escape. Engines were uncoupled; it was said, boilers were empty or full of salt water and the grates were cold.

To these charges Captain Chadwick makes the following reply, which has also the endorsement of Admiral Sampson:

"The statements appearing in the Engineering Magazine are extremely inaccurate, in certain respects at least. It would be well for a writer in such a periodical to be sure of his facts, as good engineering has accuracy as its basis. The most cursory examination of the data at hand would have enabled the writer to revise his ideas.

"He states the distance from the Morro to the Colon as 45 miles. It is 49 nautical miles, or about 56 land miles. He says that the New York's running time between the points was four hours and eight minutes. It was three hours and five minutes from the Morro to the time she slowed down as she neared the Colon. He gives her speed as 11.06 knots. It was 14 as taken from the official distances between certain points established by a board of officers, a slight error on the part of the engineering authority of 27 per cent.

"The various speeds in chasing the Colon as taken from the chart referred to were for the New York an average of 14 knots; for the Brooklyn 13.2; for the Oregon 12.92, the points of departure being taken after the chase was well begun. It is believed that all these speeds are lower than the actual, as they are based on measurements from a chart which it is thought shows too short a distance between Santiago and Rio to Requena, where the Colon turned in. There was never any doubt as to overtaking the Colon. The New York at the end of the chase had run up to 104 turns, which, as she was running nearly 1000 tons light, gave her certainly 17 knots.

"The writer indulges in various other inaccuracies as to cold furnaces, etc. The New York and Brooklyn have four engines which can be worked all together, with full power. The New York was using 45 tons of coal a day on the blockade as it was. It was the practice to keep steam on four of the six boilers, a fifth filled with water kept hot by the kyrokimeter and primed ready for firing, and a sixth cleaning. This was the condition the day of the action. The sixth boiler, as were all the rest, was filled with fresh, not salt, water. To have kept fires sufficient to use efficiently all the engines coupled, would have occasioned an expenditure of coal which would have forced the New York from her station, as it did others. As it was, she was standing on by the eyelids, so to speak, avoiding as long as possible going to Guantamano.

"The matter of having the Brooklyn's engines coupled before the moment of full power would have been a very serious detriment and after full power it would have been absurd to have stopped to couple when going 16 or 17 knots and thus lose from four to five miles, when it was so clearly apparent that the chase was being rapidly overhauled. Stringent orders existed regarding the use of fresh water in all ships; it was not singular to the Oregon.

"The New York never had any salt water in her boilers, in spite of the writer's general assertion to the contrary, and a circular order of Admiral Sampson's of May 29 covered this matter in great detail. If full steam had been kept at all times as the writer seems to think from the newspaper reports it should have been, it would simply have meant the ships off their stations and less force to meet the enemy. It would have been a foolish thing to do, particularly for the engines, as steam flowing continuously into the condensers at a high pressure would have been most injurious to them, and we should have had our ships shortly altogether hors de combat."

## PASSING OF SPANISH RULE.

### Programme for the Change of Flags on New Years Completed.

Havana, Dec. 24.—At the joint meeting of the United States and Spanish military commissioners the programme was finally agreed upon for the change of flags on Jan. 1, at noon. Just before 12 o'clock the American war vessels will fire a salute of 21 guns in honor of the Spanish flag. Promptly at 12 the Spanish flags on the various public buildings will be lowered, and immediately thereafter the Stars and Stripes will be hoisted over El Morro and the public buildings of the city, while Spanish artillerymen at Cabanas fortress will salute the American flag with 21 guns, Spanish warships in the harbor participating in the salute.

At the same hour the Spanish troops, if any then remain in the city, will be paraded in barracks and will render proper salutes to the American forces passing.

Just before noon the United States and Spanish military commissioners, General Castellanos, the Spanish captain general, and the ranking American officer in Cuba, Major General John R. Brooke, if he arrives in time, and otherwise Major General Lee, will assemble at the palace. The Spanish commissioners will then formally surrender the government to the United States commissioners, who will immediately transfer it to the American general commanding. After this the various functionaries will remain awhile to receive those who may wish to pay their respects to the incoming authorities.

It was agreed at the joint meeting that the Spanish troops remaining in Cuba after Jan. 1 should be considered in the light of foreign troops in a friendly country and be accorded the privileges usually granted under international law. The quarters, buildings and grounds occupied by them are to be covered by the immunities of extra-territoriality, and further stipulations were entered into respecting the prevention of any disturbance of public order consequent upon the occasion.

The Spanish sick in the hospitals will remain under the safeguard of the American flag, the Spanish authorities providing medicines and attendance with food, and repatriating them on recovery.

Generals, Wade, Butler and Clous, accompanied by their aides de camp, were received at the palace yesterday with full military honors. The Spanish trumpeters blew a fanfare and the palace guard saluted. The same ceremonies marked the retirement of the American officers.

The Eighth and Tenth regular infantry regiments occupied the forts at El Vedaro yesterday, but there are no American flags in sight.

The Spanish transport Dramstadt has sailed for Cadiz with 2727 officers and men. About 8000 Spanish troops have embarked this week for Spain, and some 8000 others are left in Havana. It is estimated that there are 15,000 Spanish soldiers at Matanzas and there are about 30,000 Spanish troops in Cienfuegos.

The Spanish troops here will withdraw to Matanzas and Cienfuegos after Jan. 1.

The Spanish cruiser El Patriota has arrived here with stores.

The widow and daughter of General Calixto Garcia have been left in poverty and patriotic societies are contributing to their relief.

Preparations for dinners and speeches on New Year's day are being made all over Cuba.

## HOBSON OFF AT LAST.

### Gives Out a "Signed Statement" to Explain His Kissing Boes.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Lieutenant Hobson started for Hong Kong on the steamer Gaelic Saturday. A large and enthusiastic crowd was on the dock to bid him farewell, and many women tried to kiss him, but he evaded the efforts of most of them. Just previous to his departure Hobson gave out a signed statement in regard to the kissing features of his trip from the east. It reads:

"Reports have been utterly exaggerated. It was pure patriotic enthusiasm on the part of others. My own course was entirely impelled by my tenets of delicacy and gallantry.

"R. P. Hobson."

In explanation he said that he desired to go on record before leaving the country as positively denying the stories that he had been a party to a promiscuous kissing at various places. The lieutenant seemed to feel very deeply over the matter. The statement was signed and delivered to Mayor Phelan.

Hobson's last day on American soil was extremely busy. About 10 o'clock in the morning he went to Golden Gate park, where an immense crowd gathered. Under the shadow of the Francis Scott Key monument he was compelled again to tell the story of the Merrimac in response to the demands of the crowd. He held an informal reception, and then returned to the city, and was driven to the Y. M. C. A. building, where he addressed a crowd briefly. In none of his brief speeches made while here did Hobson voluntarily refer to the "Merrimac incident," as he always called it. The Gaelic sailed for Hong Kong at 2 o'clock.

### Prize Money.

Rear Admiral Sampson will receive as prize money and bounty about \$100,000.

Rear Admiral Dewey will receive about \$9,000.

Rear Admiral Schley's share will be about \$5,000, less than that of some of the captains in the navy, who were capturing prizes while Schley "was bottled up" in Hampton Roads at the beginning of the war.

The seamen, including the "men behind the guns," will get from \$30 to \$200 or \$300, according to their pay and the number of prizes captured by their respective ships.

The law provides that prize money shall be paid for every vessel, whether warship or merchantman, that is captured, and that bounty shall be paid wherever a vessel is destroyed. If the ship captured is larger than the captor the law gives the entire net proceeds of the prize to the captor. If it is smaller, one half to the captor and one half to the United States. The captors are entitled to \$100 for every man on board the destroyed ship at the time of the action. If the number aboard cannot be accurately got at, it is assumed that there were as many aboard as there would be on a similar ship of the United States navy.

In dividing prize money and bounties the commanding officer of the fleet gets one twentieth of the whole sum. The commander of a squadron, under the

## SCHLEY PRESENTED A SWORD.

### Promises if Drawn it Will Never Be Sheathed Except in Honor.

Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Schley was yesterday the recipient of a handsome and costly sword, scabbard and belt, presented to him in behalf of the people of this city and other cities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, who contributed to a fund established for the purpose.

The ceremony took place in the Temple Baptist church, and Colonel A. K. McClure presided. The formal presentation was made by Miss Rena McNeill, the sister of Private Harry McNeill, of the marine corps, who distinguished himself during the battle of Santiago.

Speeches were made by Mayor Warwick and Governor-elect Stone.

The admiral, in accepting the gift, thanked the people and said:

"Let us hope with you that in God's providence it may never be drawn without reason, and if it ever should be so willed that it must be, it will never be sheathed except in your greater honor."

The sword, scabbard and belt represent a cost of \$4,200.

*Sent on*



# Dr Sloop Hard Scrabble

1847

June 5	To	Amount for fuel	925 63
"	"	1/2 gallon Whale Oil	25
"	"	15 " Molasses a 25	375
"	"	1 Butz Potatoes "	75
"	"	Exchange on I A Bascor	75
11	"	Cash paid A Chadwick	5
14	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	50
15	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	5
16	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	85
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	112
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	9
22	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	850
24	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	1
July 7	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	10
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	7
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	48
8	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	25
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	51
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	150
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	15
16	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	1563
17	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	40
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	20
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	1263
19	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	492
20	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	128
24	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	163
29	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	4950
30	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	5
"	"	" " " " " " " " " " " "	115
Aug 11	"	11 " Imp Gen 14 15 150 " Extra Lead 400	554
"	"	36 " Red Lead 32 11 52 25 " per 48 213	1365
"	"	Cash paid trucking	25
12	"	John Meach for work	10
"	"	8 " Iron a 4 1/2	36
"	"	6 " Cast Stairs a 6	36
Amount over			<u>\$109459</u>



Business in acct with Henry A. Kelley Esq  
1847

1847

Date	By	Amount	For	
June 5	By	Amount	for	367 49
12	Cash recd of (Book) King	4		
18	"	"	Chas Raymond	84
18	"	"	John H Shaw	51 51
24	"	"	W Harris for Coal	4 01
July 14	"	"	E T Wilson	183 95
15	"	"	Gr M Starbuck for	6 53
24	"	"	S. S. Salisbury	12 09
29	"	"	H A Kelley	75
"	"	"	John Elkins	5 10
9	"	of Capt Chas for Bill of Coal		52 50
"	"	freight from New Bedford		17 85

But over \$706.62



# To Sloop Head Scrabble & Gunny in

1867

Aug 12	To	Amount brot forward	109459
13	.	6 1/4 75degins a 32	192
	.	3 " Cut Nails " 6	18
14	.	70 1/2 " 6ed Comp Nails sold by Capt Chan	805
	.	Cash paid B C Chase	7155
	.	" " " Chat Sunkland	16
16	.	3 1/2 # Spem Yards a 12	42
19	.	Cash paid A Chadwick	402
24	.	" " " " " "	681
Sept 1	.	" " " " " "	8
	.	" " " " " " for Buf	160
	.	" " " " " " 1/4 cord pine wood	138
2	.	Labour on Ore for W S Jones	200
10	.	" " " " " "	175
11	.	Cash paid A Chadwick	8
	.	" " " " " " 1 skins Swine	17
	.	" " " " " " Cash paid B C Chase	2613
16	.	" " " " " " Sloop May King for lightning	9
22	.	" " " " " " Ben Allen for labour	50
23	.	" " " " " " Gro Parker	1
	.	" " " " " " Chat Sunkland	16
	.	" " " " " " 8 # Wormsine a 15	120
	.	" " " " " " 41 # Am Sand Cordage 12	492
	.	" " " " " " 2 1/2 # Martin 17	43
	.	" " " " " " 1 gallow Tar	25
24	.	" " " " " " 1 # Spem Ore	125
	.	" " " " " " 1 Load Wood	125
	.	" " " " " " 2 1/2 # " and Martin 17	43
25	.	4 yds 10 10 Cottons Dues 25	1
Oct 5	.	370 1/2 " 2 " " 36	13338
6	.	45 " " " " "	1620
9	.	3 skins Martin 12 1/2	38
11	.	Cash paid A Chadwick	2
	.	" " " " " " Frank Ellis Labour	50
12	.	" " " " " " A Chadwick	14
	.	" " " " " " Labour	50
for d			145726



724 40



# Dr Sloop Band Scrabble & Games in

1867

Aug 12	To	Amount for forward	109459
13	.	6 1/4 7ndegins a 32	192
	.	3 " Cut Nails " 6	18
14	.	70 1/2 " 6ed Comp Nails sold by Capt Chase	885
	.	Cash paid B C Chase	7155
	.	Chat Sunham	16
16	.	3 1/2 " Spun Yarn a 12	42
19	.	Cash paid A Ch	102
24	.	" " " " " "	81

Sept 1 " " " " " "

**Mother-in-Law, Too.**  
WALLA WALLA, Wash, Sept 22—C. B. Byland killed his wife and his brother, Grant, and then committed suicide yesterday morning. He arrived here Tuesday from Pomona, Wash, in search of his wife, who had deserted him and has been living with her mother and Grant Byland.  
He first shot his brother. Then he chased his wife into a vacant lot and shot her in the back. He then lay down beside his wife and shot himself.  
In a letter found on Byland's body he said: "I go to kiss my wife for the last time, and now I am going to kill Grant Byland and Mrs Kilgore (his mother-in-law) and then I am going to kill my wife. Then I will kill myself and put an end to us all."

**CHEROKEE STILL FAST ON ROCKS.**  
**Stranded Steamer at Naushon Pounding Hard—Lighters Rushing Work of Getting Out Her Cargo.**  
WOODS HOLE, Sept 22—Steamer Cherokee remains hard and fast on the rocks on Naushon, with the chances of saving her growing slim. The wind, which held from the northwest all night, shifted to the south this morning. A heavy sea is running, and the stranded ship is rising and falling on the great swells which beat on the rocky shore, and pounding hard.  
The wreckers are not as hopeful of saving the ship as they were last night. The skippers along shore say she is doomed to destruction.  
Two lighters were alongside the vessel this morning, and the work of getting out the cargo will be rushed today and tonight. The steamer had 300,000 feet of hard pine lumber aboard. Of this amount only 20,000 feet has been taken out. Her cargo of cotton, which has become soaked with salt water, has the

25	.	2 1/2 " 1/2 and 1/4	
25	.	4 yds A 10 Cotton	
Oct 5	.	370 1/2 " 2 "	
6	.	45 " " "	
9	.	3 Skins Martin	12 1/2
11	.	Cash paid A Chadwick	2
	.	Frank Ellis Lavour	50
12	.	A Chadwick	14
	.	Lavour	50

entirely destitute of clothes and all the necessities of life, not to mention comforts.

The failure of the United States to ransom them, as expected, had so irritated the insurgents that their treatment, which for some time was most kind, had since become the reverse. The members of the party, however, are not discouraged, and fully expect to return to their friends, hoping every day for their release.

Galza thought that, with proper measures employed by the U S government, there would be no trouble in effecting the speedy release of Gilmore and the Yorktown's men.

The rapid firing gun of the Yorktown, which was captured at the same time, was thoroughly crippled by the natives "monkeying" with it, trying to fire impossible ammunition in it.

The same officer adds: "After talking more than an hour with the man, I am inclined to believe his statements correct and worthy of credence. In fact, he impressed me as reliable and responsible, and as a man of more than average education and of great observation."

## LEAP FROM FIFTH STORY WINDOW.

Mrs Horace Cheney, Guest at a New York Hotel, Gets Rid of Her Nurse and Then Kills Herself.

NEW YORK, Sept 22—Mrs Horace Cheney, 25 years old, of Larchmont-on-the-Sound, jumped from a fifth-story window of the hotel Majestic, where she was a guest, at 3:30 o'clock this morning, and died a few minutes later. She was under treatment for nervous prostration and was in the hands of a trained nurse at the time of her untimely death.

Mrs Cheney, who was a woman of wealth and refinement, took a suite of rooms at the Majestic three weeks ago. She asked for a quiet place, saying that she was ill, and had come to this city for treatment. She was visited several times a day by Dr Fridehard of 105 West 73d st, who informed the proprietors of the hotel that she was suffering from neurasthenia, but that he hoped to bring her around all right.

Miss Arbuckle, a trained nurse of experience, watched her carefully day and night.

Mrs Cheney summoned the nurse to her bedside at 3:30 o'clock this morning and asked for a glass of water. Suspecting nothing, the nurse left the room and went downstairs to get a fresh glass from the ice cooler.

It was during her absence that Mrs Cheney made the fatal leap from the window.

The woman was found by a policeman, who carried her inside the hotel. She was in a dying condition, and expired before an ambulance surgeon arrived.

1457 26



# WOMAN AT WHEEL

## Skipper's Wife Guided Ship T. F. Oakes in a Gale.

CREW ALL DEAD OR DISABLED.

### Captain Reed, His Wife and Two Mates, Handled Ship.

New York, March 22.—The long overdue American clipper ship T. F. Oakes, which left Hong Kong on July 4, 1896, with a general cargo for this port, and which had been given up for lost, was towed into port yesterday by the British tank steamer Kasbek. Captain Reed of the Oakes, on his arrival in this city, told a terrible story of death, suffering and privation.

The Oakes left Shanghai May 17 last, and after completing her cargo at Hong Kong sailed from that port. The crew were apparently in the best health, with the exception of Captain Reed, who had been ailing for some little time, but who, under the careful nursing of his wife, thought himself on the high road to recovery. When about six days out in the China sea a terrific typhoon was encountered, lasting several days, during which the fore and main topmasts were sprung. The vessel was obliged to run before the gale, which had no sooner blown itself out than it was followed by a second typhoon, which blew with great fury for 24 days. The vessel had then got well out in the North Pacific, and so far off the regular course that Captain Reed decided to take Cape Horn rather than the Cape of Good Hope route. The weather remained good until Cape Horn was rounded, 167 days out. In the meantime six members of the crew had died from various causes. They were:

Chinese cook, pneumonia, Nov. 11.  
Seaman Thomas King, scurvy, Dec. 26.  
Seaman Thomas Olsen, scurvy, Jan. 12.  
Mate Stephen G. Bunker, scurvy, Feb. 4.  
Seaman George King, scurvy, Feb. 9.  
Seaman Thomas Judge, cancer of the stomach, Feb. 17.

One by one the other sailors were obliged to quit work until on March 1 only the second and third mates, the captain and his wife were able to be about. All were well nigh exhausted, and when a strong northerly gale sprung up on that day the brave woman was obliged to take the wheel, and for eight hours, without relief and without as much as a drink of water, she kept the ship on her course. The provisions were running short, and the crew were left without other than the barest necessities. A sharp lookout was kept for passing vessels, but nothing was seen until the Kasbek hove in sight on the evening of March 14. The Kasbek manned a boat, which started for the distressed ship in order to make fast the towing lines, but owing to boisterous weather the crew were unable to accomplish their purpose, and the Oakes drifted out of sight. As soon as daylight broke the Kasbek begun a search for the Oakes, and about noon on March 15 sighted the distressed vessel. A boat was again manned, and this time the crew succeeded in making fast the tow. The crew of the Oakes were supplied with food, water and clothing, and the vessel towed to this port.

On arrival at quarantine the vessel was placed in strict quarantine.

Mrs. Reed, the wife of the captain, is about 52 years of age, and was born in

[For the Journal.]

### Bear Ye Oneanother's Burdens.

Every day we meet some neighbor  
Who has heavy griefs to bear,  
Greet such with a word of kindness,  
It may save him from despair;  
Never let a heart grow weary, lacking sympathy and care.

Many grope along in weakness,  
Sick in body and in mind,  
While so much depends on labor  
That no time for rest they find;  
Sympathize then with their troubles, no harm comes from being kind.

Some with victory elated,  
Move on in a lordly way,  
Never heeding whom they trample,  
Snubbing old and young each day;  
Seeming to forget that others have some rights as well as they.

Oh, could such but change one moment  
Places with the weak and poor,  
They would learn the priceless blessing  
That a kind act can secure;  
And would find that pity often nerves the timid to endure.

Aged forms may need assistance,  
Which should never be delayed;  
Your strong arm would prove a blessing,  
Offer it—be not afraid;  
You may live to be as feeble, and may need as sure an aid.

If a neighbor ask a favor,  
Grant it in a cheerful way;  
Grudgingly to do a kindness  
Spoils it—while a few smiles may  
Prove it "bread cast on the waters," something to return some day.

Opportunities for good deeds  
Fill our lives, God placed them there;  
While He gave us this commandment;  
"Burdens for each other bear."  
Make the effort, He will bless it; Scatter kind acts everywhere.

### THE LOST POCKETBOOK.

Around the yard, about the street, he made a dreadful touse;  
He thought he'd lost his pocketbook—but found it in the house.  
They searched the barn, they searched the house, and all his usual haunts,  
And all the time it safely lay in another pair of pants.

The poet, in rhyming the local incident, should have told it all; but we'll help it along:

And when he found the pocketbook, you'd orter heard him holler;  
For he was glad, you may bet, to find his thirty dollar.

He started off on the run to tell the printer lad.

Thus by the finding of his wealth, the paper lost an ad.

Glad of his luck; also glad 'twas not evildoers.

Here's long life, health and wealth to Uncle William Mooers!

—(Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.)

Let your light shine. Revolving flash lights are all right on the seacoast, but all wrong in the Christian life. Shine, keep shining!—Carlos Martyn.

A woman who had many sorrows and heavy burdens to bear, but who was noted for her cheerful spirits, once said in explanation: "You know I have had no money. I had nothing to give but myself; and so I made the resolution that I would never sadden any one else with my troubles. I have laughed and told jokes when I could have wept. I have always smiled in the face of every misfortune. I have tried never to let any one go from my presence without a happy word or a bright thought to carry with him. And happiness makes happiness. I myself am happier than I would have been had I sat down and bemoaned my fate." This gospel of happiness is one that every one should lay to heart. Set out with the invincible determination that you will bear burdens, and not impose them. Whether the sun shines or the rain falls, show a glad face to your neighbor. If you must fall in life's battle, you can at least fall with a smile on your face.—Wellspring.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart: never to believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it to be true; never to tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary and that God is listening while you tell it. Henry Van Dyke, D. D.

### WHEN PA PUT UP THE STOVEPIPE.

(A. J. Waterhouse in San Francisco Examiner.)

When pa put up the stovepipe, then  
My ma would say, "I'll come again  
'Bout nex' week Friday." Then she'd go,  
An' I—I wished I could, you know.  
'Twan't no use wishin'; I must stay  
An' hear the things my pa would say  
When that there stovepipe had no fit—  
But pa he had one, I'll admit.

Firs' pa he'd take a joint of pipe  
An' say, "Now hit that end a swipe."  
An' when the soot his bald spot mussed,  
My pa he mostly up an' cussed  
Until he thought about his sweats  
An' says, "That, Alfred, was my prayers,  
Fer I drink from devotion's cup  
Whene'er I put a stovepipe up."

An' then he'd take a biggish joint,  
An' try to pound it to a point  
To drive it in some little end,  
An' when the pipe would seem to bend  
An' sort o' swipe him on the jaw,  
The things my pa said then, why, law!  
I couldn't tell you if I tried,  
But I jus' laughed until I cried.

An' when my pa said, "Son commere!"  
But I—I didn't come real near,  
Because just then he slipped an' fell  
An' six joints tumbled, too, as well,  
An' soot came, too, straight in their track  
An' poured three gallons down his back  
An' in his mouth an' served to talk  
Him up so tight he couldn't talk.

An' that is all, except I got  
A pail of water, middlin' hot,  
An' washed him out an' washed him off,  
An' all that pa could do was cough  
Until he said, "Now get a man  
To fix this dang pipe ef he can!"  
The man he fixed it pretty soon—  
An' ma came home that afternoon.

fu0

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# 22 Sloop Lard Scrabble & Boney in

1847

Oct 13	To	Arnt broer fund	145	726
		77 1/2 # Russia Bolt Rope a	15	1163
		cash paid Capt Chase by Aliv & Co	25	..
		" " Peter C Pinkham	37	..
		" " 1 gal sperm oil	1	25
14		Labour 2.15 C. Brumham	16	1815
		6 # Cotton Twine a	40	240
		truckage of Ship Barclay Sundries		75
16		" & Labour 3.09 5 # Cordage	12.00	429
		1 Load pine wood		137
		cash paid Labour		150
18		" " " on Land		3..
		36 # Manila Points a	18	648
21		paid Ellis 55 truckage	13	68
		1/4 cord pine wood		138
25		cash paid A Chadwick	11	..
27		15 7/4 gds #2 Cott Cotton duck	36	5661
		2 1/2 # Cotton Twine	40	1..
29		54 1/2 # Russia Bolt Rope	15	818
		1 1/4 # Cotton Twine	40	50
Nov 8		cash paid B C Chase	30	..
		Moss Ellis Labour		133
9		Obad Raymond		50
		7 # Manila Cordage a	17	119
10		cash paid A Chadwick		5..
		Chas Perkins labour		50
11		Labour 50 Twine 17 1/2 # Manila	17 22.95	2362
13		cash paid A Chadwick		4..
		1/4 cord pine wood		138
		cash paid Chas Brumham		16..
15		1 3/4 Cu Soap a	4	52
23		A Chadwick 3/4 Labour #2		3..
26		A Chadwick (discharge)		471
27		Peter C Pinkham		2820
Dec 7		Chas Brumham		7..
13		45 # Manila Cordage a	14	630
		over		178268



account with Henry A Kelley 63  
1847

1847

6643 By Amt but over 72440

66 pages for sine 25.

14. Collection of Seth Mitchell June 29<sup>th</sup>

26. 184 McNeill's Points, returned 18 324

Nov 17. Collection of Ship Mary 1.

26. " of the LPS Co for sand 5393

Ship Levy Clay & Co. 7101

A. W. Stebbins 1592

27, Thomas G. Barnard 10.

Dec 9. . . . . Noah's Pool 9.

over

#916.42



or Sloop

1847  
Dec 16 To

Cash

17  
18

20

21

27

28

1848

May 5

4

8

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11

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15

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our deepest gratitude to all who by their words and acts sympathized so sincerely with us in our time of trouble. Their true friendship will ever be remembered and cherished.  
MRS. CONRAD F. GOSS.  
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. SMITH.

18

(Written During the Ice Blockade.)

There is woe in old Nantucket,  
There is grief on every hand,  
And it's not because the ice fields  
Girt the isle like iron band.

It is not because there's famine  
Of yeast and beef and oil  
That those sturdy hearts are breaking  
On that ice-bound island soil.

There's a deeper sorrow lurking  
And the town is on the blink,  
For at last they've voted license,  
But there's not a drop to drink!

There's a liquor license ready  
To be hung o'er ev'ry bar,  
But the liquor's on the mainland,  
And the mainland is afar.

So there's sorrow in Nantucket,  
Where conditions are the worst,  
Everyone is full of sadness,  
Full of sadness and of thirst.

O, the joke on old Nantucket  
Will go on and never stop,  
As the town that had a license,  
But didn't have a drop!

—(Lewis Allen in Boston Journal.)

### PATIENCE WITH THE LIVING.

Margaret E. Sangster in The Christian Intelligencer

Sweet friend, when thou and I are gone  
Beyond earth's weary labor,  
When small shall be our need of grace  
From comrade or from neighbor;  
Passed all the strife, the toil, the care  
And done with all the sighing—  
What tender ruth shall we have gained,  
Alas! by simply dying?

Then lips too chary of their praise  
Will tell our merits over,  
And eyes too swift our faults to see  
Shall no defect discover.  
Then hands that would not lift a stone  
Where stones were thick to cumber  
Our steep hill path will scatter flowers  
Above our pillowed slumber.

Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I  
Ere love is past forgiving,  
Should take the earnest lesson home—  
Be patient with the living.  
Today's repressed rebuke may save  
Our blinding tears tomorrow;  
Then patience, e'en when keenest edge  
May whet a nameless sorrow!

'Tis easy to be gentle when  
Death's silence shames our clamor,  
And easy to discern the best  
Through memory's mystic glamour;  
But wise it were for thee and me,  
Ere love is past forgiving,  
To take the tender lesson home—  
Be patient with the living.

### A MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The special committee appointed by the Algonquin Club to make arrangements for a memorial service a week from Sunday in memory of the late members of the club, Teddie Howard and Connie Goss, who were drowned at Nantucket, held a meeting last evening.

They decided upon the general features of the service. The friends of the deceased will be invited to be present at the services. Rev. William Thomas Beale, the former pastor of the South Congregational church, and Rev. Albert F. Pierce, the present pastor, will be secured to deliver memorial addresses, and several of the more intimate friends of the young men who are members of the club will be called upon to say a few words in memory of them.

### GOOD BYE.

"It is God's way. Good bye, good bye.  
'Tis well I have placed my hopes on high."  
With his old, old love clasped by the hand,  
He passed away to the better land.

"God rest his soul," the people pray,  
America mourns her loss this day,  
And dim will become her people's eye,  
As they read his words, "Good bye, good bye."

May God forgive this terrible sin;  
In those darksome minds may His light shine in.  
There's a force in the world that hears no cry,  
And will laugh when they read his last good bye.

Oh Father, remove this blackened phase;  
From our fair land be its name erased.  
Remove the conditions that such produce,  
And the springs of thy mercy on man let loose.

A star has fallen, our heart is sad;  
Our president, the best we have ever had.  
Oh, Father, receive his soul on high.  
Our loved one's gone—good bye, good bye.

—The Bricklayer Poet.

### "LIFE AND DEATH GO FORTH EACH DAY."

Life and Death go forth each day;  
Which one would you meet?  
Death is grim, but Life is gay;  
Hey, but Life is sweet!

Yet, when Fate hath adverse mind,  
Many cry with heat;  
"Life is cruel, and Death is kind;  
Hey, but Death is sweet!"

Life or Death—what need to care  
Which it is you meet!  
Death is kind, and Life is fair;  
Hey, but both are sweet!

—Geraldine Meyrick in Lippincott's Magazine.

### LET ME BEGIN ANEW.

Lord God, thou lettest the green things start  
A new life every year;

Out of their sunken selves they rise,  
Erect and sweet and clear.  
Behold the life's pure, white leaves  
Unfolding by each mere.

Heed the new, the golden flood of song  
The lark pours forth to the blue!  
Behold the strong, undaunted shoot  
Pushing its brave front through

The fallen tree, Lord God, Lord God,  
Let me begin anew!

Out of my own self let me rise;  
For God it can be  
A new and noble growth may spring  
From yon decaying tree.

Surely a strong, pure life may mount  
Out of this life of me.

—Ella Higginson, in the Pacific.

131

328

35

3

86 92

21

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175

5

42

57

138

218540



# HOW EZEKIEL WHITMAN PUT SOME CITY SNOBS TO BLUSH.

When Maine was a district of Massachusetts, Ezekiel Whitman was chosen to represent the district in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was an eccentric man, and one of the best lawyers of his time. He owned a farm and did much work on his land, and when the time came for him to set out for Boston his best suit of clothes was a suit of homespun. His wife objected to his going in this garb, but he did not care.

"I will get a nice suit made as soon as I reach Boston," he said.

Reaching his destination, Whitman found rest at Doolittle's City Tavern. Let it be understood that he was a graduate of Harvard, and at this tavern he was at home. As he entered the parlor of the house he found several ladies and gentlemen assembled, and he heard the following remark from one of them:

"Ah! here comes a countryman of the real homespun genius. Here's fun."

Whitman stared at the company and then sat down.

"Say, my friend, are you from the country?" remarked one of the gentlemen.

"Ya-as," answered Ezekiel with a ludicrous twist of the face.

"And what do you think of our city?" asked one of the ladies.

"It's a pooty thickly settled place, anyhow." It's got a sweepin' sight of house'n it."

"And a great many people, too."

"Ya-as, I should guess so."

"Many people where you come from?"

"Wal, some."

"Plenty of ladies, I suppose?"

"Ya-as, a fair sprinkling."

"And I don't doubt you are quite a beau among them."

"Yes, beau 'em home, tew meetin' and singin'-skewl."

"Perhaps the gentleman from the country will take a glass of wine?"

"Thank'ee. Don't care if I do." The wine was brought.

"You must drink a toast."

"Oh, git out! I eat toast; never heard of sich a thing as drinkin' it. But I can give you a sentiment."

## LET ME FORGET.

Let me forget that you e'er said  
One word to me that was unkind,  
But let me try to think instead  
'Twas but a fancy of my mind.

Let me forget you ever cast  
On me one cold and chilling frown,  
But let me seek while life shall last  
To try and live its mem'ry down.

Let me forget you e'er withdrew  
Your hand in anger from my own,  
But try to think it was not you  
Who was to blame, but I alone.

Let me forget that in your breast  
One thought of ill 'galast me you set;  
And well you know as I 'twere best  
Could we all live much to forget.  
Lynn. Thomas F. Porter.

The ladies clapped their hands; but what was their surprise when the stranger, rising, spoke calmly and clearly as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to wish you health and happiness, with every blessing earth can afford, and may you grow better and wiser in advancing years, bearing ever in mind that outward appearances are deceitful. You mistook me from my dress as a country booby, while I from the same superficial cause thought you were ladies and gentlemen. The mistake has been mutual."

He had just finished when Caleb Strong, Governor of the State, entered and inquired for Whitman.

"Ah, here I am, Governor. Glad to see you."

Then, turning to the dumbfounded company, he said:

"I wish you a very good evening."

## A HOUSEKEEPER'S TRAGEDY.

One day as I wandered, I heard a complaining,  
And saw a poor woman, the picture of gloom;  
She glared at the mud on her doorsteps ('twas raining)  
And this was her wail as she wielded the broom:

"O life is a toil and love is a trouble,  
And beauty will fade, and riches will flee;  
And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double,  
And nothing is what I could wish it to be.

"There's too much of worriment goes to a bonnet;  
There's too much of ironing goes to a shirt;  
There's nothing that pays for the time you waste on it;  
There's nothing that lasts but trouble and dirt.

In March it is mud; it's slush in December;  
The midsummer breezes are loaded with dust;  
In fall, the leaves litter; in muggy September  
The dirt piles up, and combat it I must.

Last night in my dreams, I was stationed forever  
On a bare little isle in the midst of the sea;  
My one chance of life was a ceaseless endeavor  
To sweep off the waves ere they swept over me.

Alas! 'twas no dream! Again I behold it!  
I yield; I am helpless my fate to avert!"  
She rolled down her sleeves, her apron she folded  
Then laid down and died, and was buried in dirt.

## BY A MODERN ROMEO.

Kiss me to-night, love, kiss me!  
A warm and a passionate kiss,  
For the sake of the days that are bygone  
And the joy we may know in this.  
These moments we have, and no one  
Thinks of our hearts can blight,  
If close to me, dear love, to-night,  
And you kiss me, dear love, to-night.

Kiss me to-night, love, kiss me!  
Let your arms round my neck entwine;  
The touch of your lips will thrill me  
And run through my veins like wine.  
The cares of my life will vanish,  
Its darkness be changed to light;  
The world will be filled with music  
If you kiss me, dear love, to-night.

Kiss me to-night, love, kiss me!  
We never again may meet—  
Alone we may walk life's pathway  
With weary and wounded feet;  
We vainly may list for each other,  
We may look with a tear-dimmed sight,  
For love's sake, my darling, my angel,  
Kiss me, oh, kiss me, to-night!

## A PERMANENT PROPHECY.

(Washington Star.)

I have stood in awe and trembled while I  
heard grave men declare,  
'Twas an hour of awful peril, and that doom  
was in the air.

With some men using sophistries, and others  
using cash,  
They tell me there's no doubting that the country's  
going to smash.

But here's one ray of comfort; my parent's  
often tell  
How years ago, upon their ears the same fore-  
boding fell;

How, every time, two parties came together  
with a clash,  
A lot of frightened people said, "the country's  
going to smash!"

My grandsire says that he observed the same  
when he was young;  
He's known the time when dire dismay was  
preached by many a tongue.

He tells me that his father, my great-grand-  
sire, oft would dash  
Before an audience and declare, "the country's  
going to smash!"

So history repeats itself. When future ages  
dawn,  
I guess the country will be here, though all of  
us are gone;

And our great-great-grandchildren will be hear-  
ing phrases rash  
From people who inform them that "the coun-  
try's going to smash!"

200  
80 76 62  
38 35 90  
5 14  
143  
61 97  
29 23  
10 44  
12 53  
45 8  
59 6  
18 4  
6 81  
12 9  
6 08  
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26 04  
8 93  
19 75  
3 05  
19 78  
8 56  
4 85  
7 02  
1 41  
1 65  
3 20  
138227

St M Fitzgerald 7.21  
Cly S Surg 4.35  
John Brown H  
Smith & Co 28 W B Mitchell & Co 1.13  
J C Macy 40 O C Henry 1.25  
B G Henry 20 Chas Brown B.  
amit over



# Great Questions of Religion.

1899

A Series of Sunday Evening Sermons at the  
Congregational Church, Nantucket, Mass.,  
Rev. Walcott Fay, Pastor.

January 29

Why Does God Permit Sin?

February 5

Is Salvation Escape from Punishment?

February 12

Does God Answer Prayer?

February 19

Is Conscience the Voice of God?

February 26

Does God Send Trouble?

March 5

What is God?

March 12

What is Man?

March 19

What is the Bible?

March 26

What is Christ?

Easter Morning, April 2

What is Death?



Dr Sloop Hardscrabble + Owners in acct

1848			
Jan 18	To	Am't brot forward	2185 40
19	.	Cash paid John J Swain	5 99
	.	W Coleworthy Labors	1 ..
22	.	H Goodrich	2 64
	.	trunkage through the year	13 15
	.	Cash paid Thos S Sayer	62 06
24	.	my services 1 year	100 ..
	.	balance of interest to date	30.83 <sup>paid</sup> 245 34

			<u>\$2401.07</u>
Jan 24	To	Balance Brot down	257 24
	.	trunkage for the year 1847	13 15
27	.	19 1/2 # Russia points for 9 lbs 20	3 90
29	.	2 galls Sperm Oil @ 1.15	2 30
	.	Cash paid labors	1 13
31	.	4 1/2 # Sperm Yards @ 12	54
Feb 2	.	Cash paid Chas G Coffin 3 <sup>d</sup>	15 ..
5	.	Elished Parker bale	150 .. <sup>287</sup>
12	.	Charles Overland	30 20
15	.	for Cod fish	150
16	.	Wood	125
18	.	Geo W Macy	7 11 <sup>42 06</sup>
Mar 4	.	Job Crofters	1 ..
8	.	Robt Magninitty	20 60
	.	for Freight books over	<u>75 3576</u>



with Henry A Kelley. Treasurer. 63

1848	Jan 17	By	Amt sent forward	138227	
			Collection of the money & day	270	
			Robinson Cooked 2.55 & Paddenby 10.08	363	
			W. Chiswick 2.37 Geo R. Pincus 7.02	939	
			Cost of Christopher's Mages	163	
	18		B. C. Field	249	
			W. Chiswick	1133	
			Went Steamboat Co	1841	
			Frank Colburn	305	
	19		John J. Swain	1681	
			Calvin & Henry	10077	
			Chas. Bunker	33	
			Robt. Calder	141	
			Susan G. Hussey	217	
			Colerworthy for Coal	195	
	21		Saml B. Luck	168	
			Henry Goodrich	13	
			Attorney	218	
	24		E. H. Cathcart	13	
	25		H. A. Kelley & Rice	58087	
			Bal. to new ac	25724	
				<u>24401.07</u>	
	Jan 27	By	Coll of Gro. H. Logan & Ship Zone	676	
	28		W. H. Waitt & Stanger & Waitt	2106	2782
	Feb 3		Francis Colburn	70	
			Doc. E. P. Leving	716	
	4		Johns. Crowell	201	
	5		Robert J. Parker	579	
	12		Nathaniel Walker	246	
	16		Commis. Mages	34	
			Gardens Office	199	
			Ludwick C. Sanford	1	
	18		Geo. W. May	2118	
			Reuben Swain	80	14639
				<u>17421</u>	

over



Gr Sloop Landscrabble + Owner in Act

1848

Feb 8	Gr	Am't bro' forward	357 67	
9		100 # pure White Lead a 8	8 00	
		36 # Tradequin 2	20 00	
		33 # Impaine Green	12 1/2	4 13
		42 # mixed Paint		5 25
11		Cash paid Chas Raymond	2 00	
		Truckage		25
		1 1/2 # Cotton Livine		40
		17 1/2 # No 2 Cotton cloth a 30		5 25
13		Cash paid Chas Dunham	16 00	
15		1 1/2 # Cotton Livine a 35		53
16		Cash paid B C Chase		2 45
20		Chas Dunham	8 00	
21		Peter C Pinkham	40 00	
		5 1/2 # Sand Cordage a 12		66
		1 # Worm line	102.27	15 45 99
April 4		Cash paid laborer	10 11	46 00
7				42
17		for oil soap		13
		1 gallon Tard		25
		1 # 3/8 Copper Nails		36
18		Cash paid Chas Dunham	16 00	
		5 # Small Manila	15	75
		3 " " Cordage	13 1/2	40
20		1 gallon Spem Oil		1 15
		Cash paid R Maguinity	16 00	
21		" Laborer	46.32	75
May 1		" S. Snow		1 00
2		1 Skein Livine		17
4		3 # Manila Whale Line		48
19		Cash paid C. F. Dunham	15 52	
20		" " for Wood		1 25
		" " R Maguinity	16 00	
		" " 1/2 Gall Spem Oil		50
30		" Capt Chase	8 00	
31		" R Maguinity	48.77	5 85



## FORGET ME NOT.

Forget me not when, far away,  
You wander at the close of day  
Mid other roses, not more fair  
Than those whose beauty was not less,  
Because they saw your loveliness,  
And blushed to see a sight so rare.

Forget me not, when others deem  
All happiness an idle dream,  
Save when they watch the sunbeams play  
In golden tents of silken hair,  
As though they loved to linger there,  
Who perish with the dying day.

Forget me not, when other eyes  
Are careless if the sun arise—  
So only they may rest on you;  
When others hold the songs of birds  
Less sweet than those soft-whispered words  
That I so loved to listen to.

And O if sorrow yours should be—  
For even our dearest are not free  
From pain we'd gladly bear instead—  
If you should find a friend untrue,  
One heart will still be true to you,  
Till all its lovelorn days are sped.

C. R. CRANE.

## AFTER ALL.

Grief is strong, but joy is stronger;  
Night is long, but day is longer.  
When life's riddle solves and clears,  
And the angels in our ears

Whisper the sweet answer low  
(Answer full of love and blessing),  
How our wonderment will grow  
At the blindness of our guessing;

All the hard things we recall  
Made so easy—after all!

Earth is sweet, but heaven is sweeter;  
Love complete, but faith completer;  
Close beside our wandering ways,  
Through dark nights and weary days,

Stand the angels with bright eyes;  
And the shadow of the cross  
Falls upon and sanctifies  
All our pain and all our loss.

Though we stumble, though we fall,  
God is helping—after all!

Sigh, then, soul, but sing in sighing  
To the happier things replying;  
Dry the tears that dim thy seeing,  
Give glad thoughts for life and being;

Time is but the little entry  
To eternity's large dwelling,  
And the heavenly guards keep sentry,  
Urging, guiding, half-compelling.

Till the puzzling way quite past,  
Thou shalt enter in—at last!

SUSAN COOLIDGE.

## THE BEST WAY.

This world is a difficult world, indeed,  
And people are hard to suit,  
And the man who plays on the violin  
Is a bore to the man with a flute.

And I myself have often thought  
How very much better 'twould be,  
If every one of the folks I know  
Would only agree with me.

But since they will not, then the very best way  
To make this world look bright  
Is never to mind what people say,  
But do what you think is right.

## FLOOD-TIDE.

The tide came up as the sun went down,  
And the river was full to its very brim,  
And a little boat crept up to the town  
On the muddy wave, in the morning dim.

But that little boat with its reed-like oar  
Brought news to the town that made it weep,  
And the people were never so gay as before,  
And they never slept so sound a sleep.

News of a wreck that the boatman had seen  
Off in the bay, in a fierce, wild gale;  
Common enough, such things, I ween,  
Yet the women cried and the men were pale.

Strange that a little boat could bring  
Tidings to plunge a town in tears;  
Strange how often some small thing  
May shatter and shiver the hope of years.

O, none but the angel with silver wings  
That broods over the river and guards the town  
Heeds half of the woe each evening brings,  
As the tide comes up and the sun goes down.

ARTHUR WENTWORTH EATON.

## A QUEER BOY.

He doesn't like study, it "weakens his eyes,"  
But the "right sort" of book will insure a surprise;  
Let it be about Indians, pirates or bears,  
And he's lost for the day to all mundane affairs;  
By sunlight or gaslight his vision is clear,  
Now, isn't that queer?

At thought of an errand, he's "tired as a hound,"  
Very weary of life, and of tramping around;  
But if there's a band, or a circus in sight,  
He will follow it gladly from morning till night;  
The showman will capture him some day, I fear,  
For he is so queer.

If there's work in the garden, his head "aches to split,"  
And his back is so lame that he can't "dig a bit;"  
But mention baseball, and he's cured very soon;  
And he'll dig for a woodchuck the whole afternoon;  
Do you think he "plays possum?" He seems quite  
sincere;

But— isn't he queer?

## LIFE'S BETTER DAY.

We know the clouds shall break away,  
The blue skies show instead;  
The future bring a golden day,  
With sunshine overhead;  
And gentle peace be sovereign then,  
Where hope had almost died,  
And life shall fill the heart again  
Through trial purified.

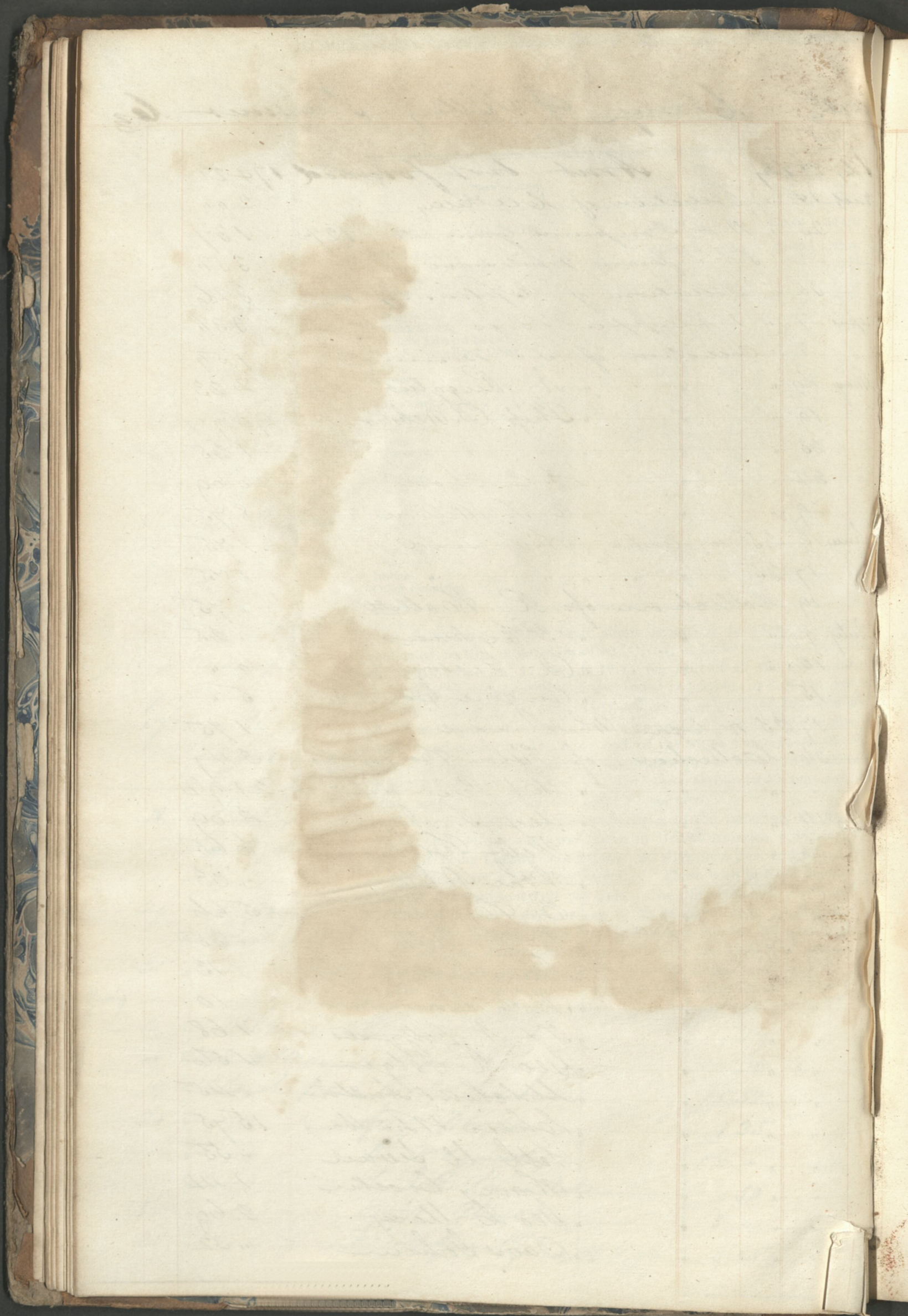
Though dark the way for us and long,  
And keen the lurking pain,  
Like an assassin hid among  
Our hopes and pleasures slain,  
There is a day for you and me,  
If we the right pursue,  
When present ills and pains shall flee,  
And life begin anew.

Whate'er thine ills, let them be borne  
With patient heart and will;  
Though sharp the rough path's piercing thorn,  
And steep the stony hill;  
Do right when wrong would tempt, and spurn  
Vile passions from your breast,  
And doing good for evil, learn  
To leave to Time the rest!

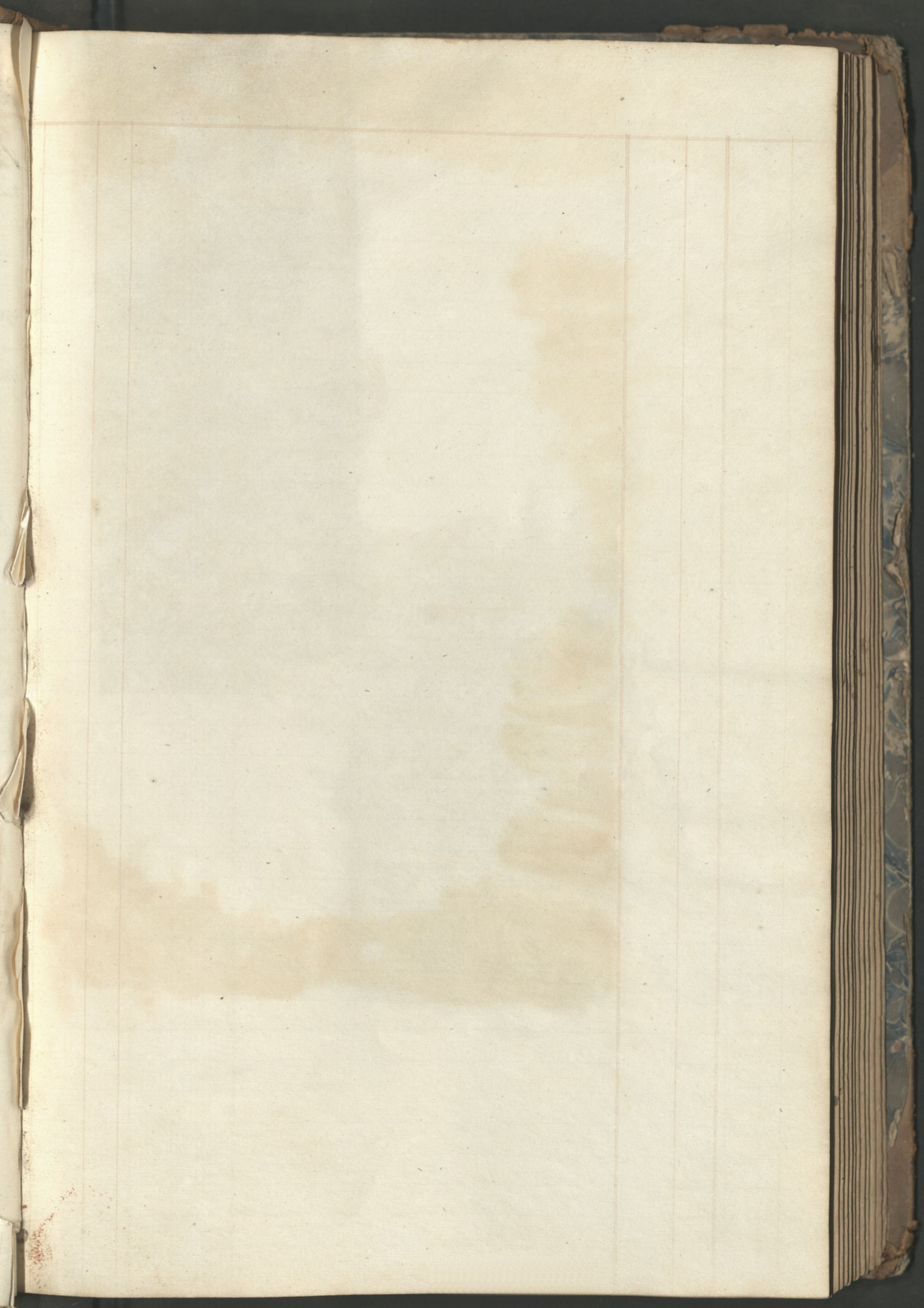
17421  
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1669  
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175  
" 75  
" 25  
6 "  
5 "  
175  
347  
2196  
309  
665  
" 33  
566  
25  
13  
10  
168  
156  
" 45  
1575  
" 55  
114  
269  
" 32

" J. A. Fitzgerald  
" Geo. R. Folger  
" Melcher & Austin  
" Chase & Bradbury  
" Seth M. Swain  
" Harry Crocker  
" Geo. B. Macy  
" Davis & Braham















## BIBLE FIGURES.

BY S. W. KENDALL.

Books in the Old Testament, 39.  
Chapters in the Old Testament, 929.  
Verses in the Old Testament, 23,214.  
Words in the Old Testament, 592,439.  
Letters in the Old Testament, 2,728,-  
100.

Books in the New Testament, 27.  
Chapters in the New Testament, 260.  
Verses in the New Testament, 7,959.  
Words in the New Testament, 181,253.  
Letters in the New Testament, 835,380.  
Chapters in the Apocrypha, 183.  
Verses in the Apocrypha, 6,081.  
Words in the Apocrypha, 152,185.  
The middle chapter and shortest in  
the Bible, Psalm 117.

The middle verse in the Bible, 8th  
Psalm, 118.

The longest verse in the Bible, Es-  
ther 8: 9.

The shortest verse in the Old Testa-  
ment, 1 Chron. 1: 1.

The shortest verse in the New Testa-  
ment, John 11: 35.

The word "and" occurs in the Old  
Testament 35,543 times.

The word "and" occurs in the New  
Testament 10,684 times.

The word "Jehovah" occurs in the Bi-  
ble 6,855 times.

The word "Lord" occurs in the Bible  
1,855 times.

The word "Reverend" occurs in the  
Bible only once. Psalm 111: 9.

2 Kings 18 and Isaiah 37 are alike.

The 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st verses  
of the 107th Psalms are alike.

## Poetry.

### WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT.

Don't go to the theatre, lecture or ball,  
But stay in your room to-night;  
Deny yourself to the friends that call;  
And a good long letter write—  
Write to the sad old folks at home,  
Who sit when the day is done,  
With folded hands and downcast eyes,  
And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my haste,  
I've scarcely the time to write,"  
Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering back  
To many a by-gone night,  
When they lost their needed sleep and rest,  
And every breath was a prayer  
That God would leave their delicate babe  
To their tender love and care.

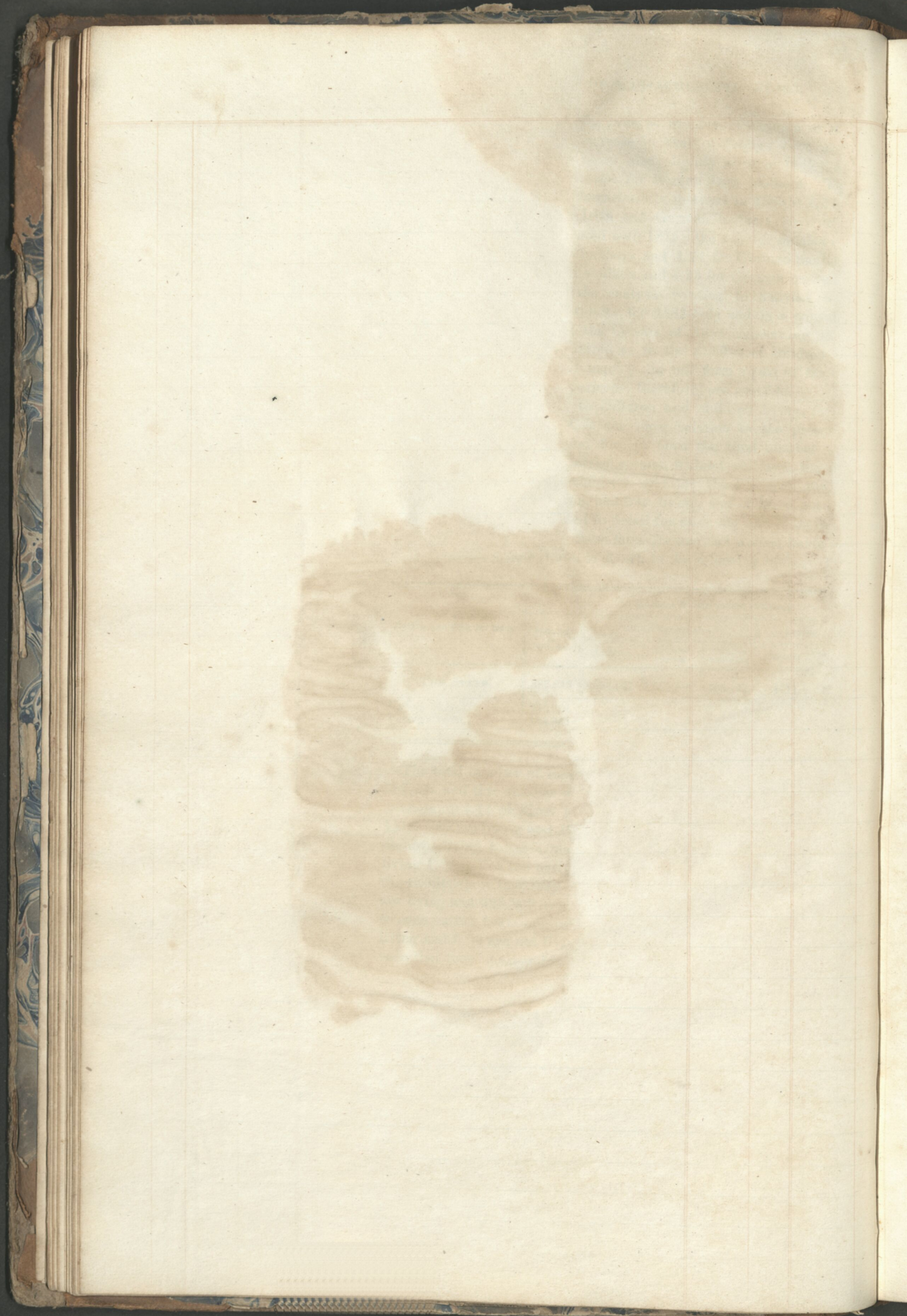
Don't let them feel that you've no more need  
Of their love and counsel wise;  
For the heart grows strangely sensitive  
When age has dimmed the eyes.  
It might be well to let them believe  
You never forget them quite—  
That you deemed it a pleasure when far away  
Long letters home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy friends  
Who make your pastime gay,  
Have half the anxious thoughts for you  
That the old folks have to-day.  
The duty of writing do not put off,  
Let sleep or pleasure wait,  
Lest the letter for which they waited and longed  
Be a day or an hour too late.

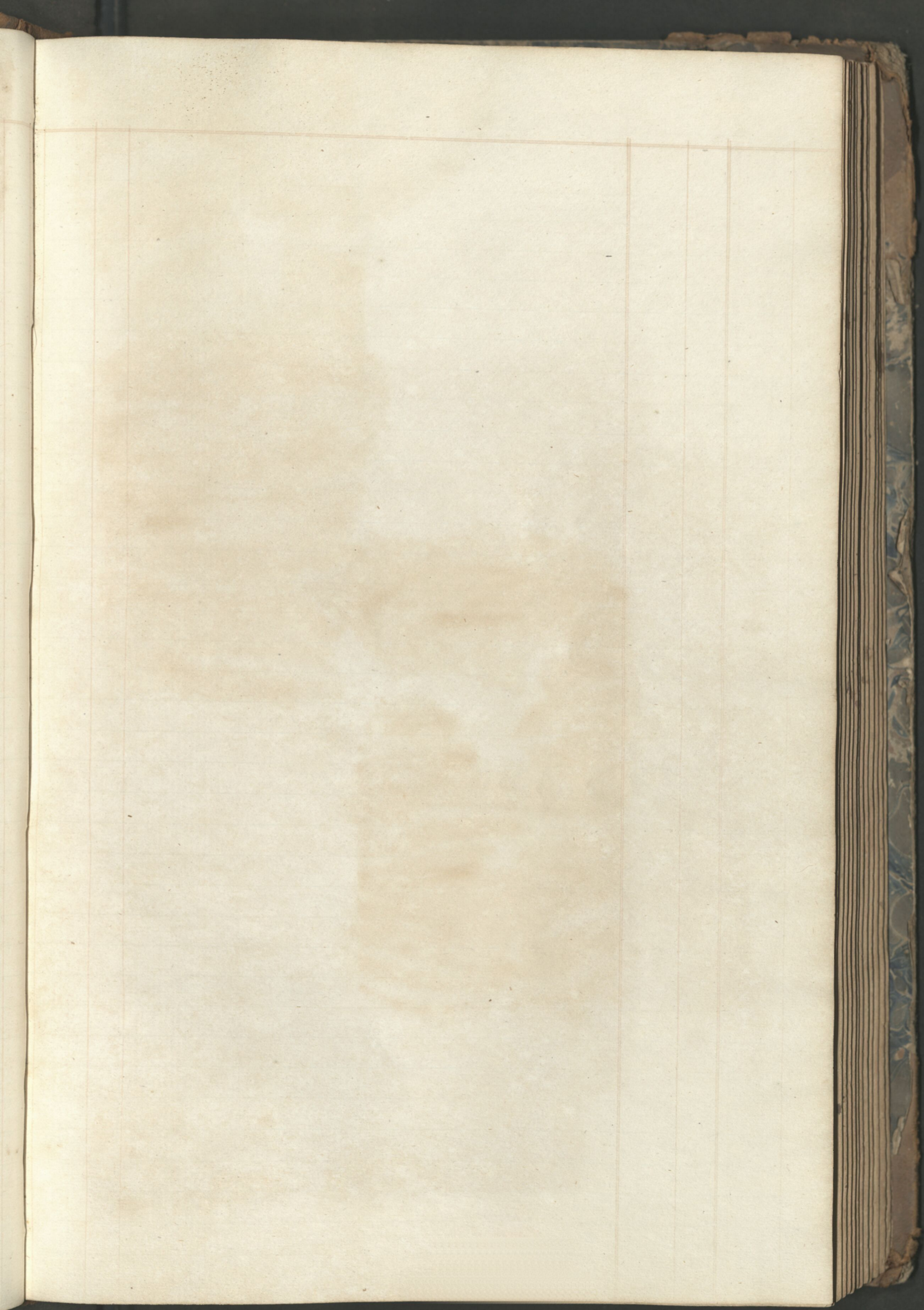
For the sad old folks at home,  
With locks fast turning white,  
Are longing to hear of the absent one—  
Write them a letter to-night.

—Cincinnati Saturday Night.











# SHOCKING DEPRAVITY.

## A Wretch Seduces a Twelve Year Old Girl.

### HE ALSO ATTEMPTS TO BLACKMAIL.

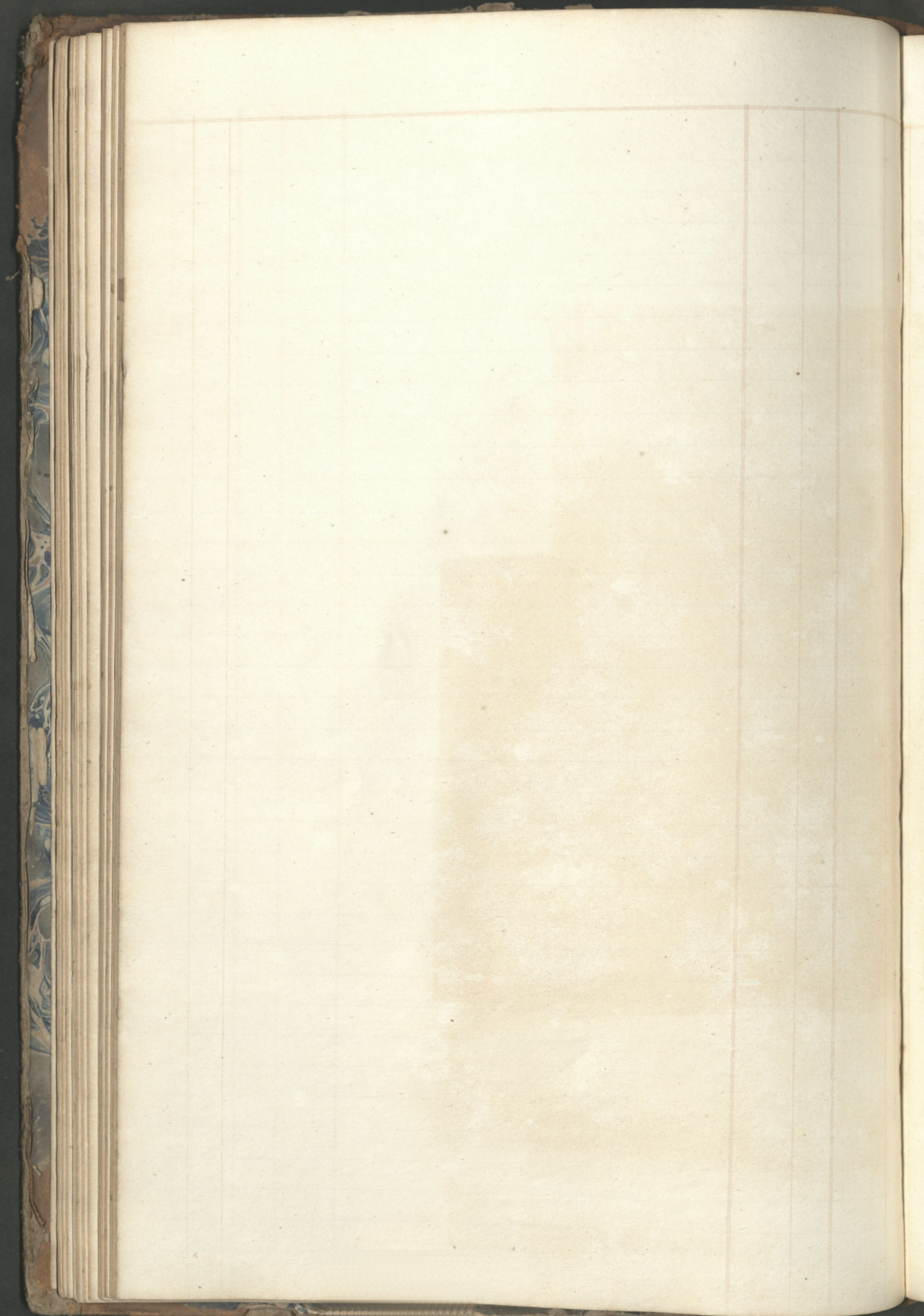
#### Fixing a Price for the Asailed Virtue of His Wife.

Thursday evening a young man named Henry J. Killroy, a waiter in the Central Hotel, went to the Central Police Station, and lodged information against one William Kent, who resides at No. 410 Eddy street, charging Kent with attempting to blackmail him. It was some time before the full particulars could be drawn out of Killroy on account of his fears of being arrested himself when the facts of the case were all presented. But he was assured that nothing would be done which would cause him any trouble, and he finally gave the police such information as led to the arrest of William Kent and his wife, Sadie Elsie. Kent is a dark-complexioned man, about 40 years of age, by trade a shoemaker, and works at his trade on Eddy street. It is said that he has previously served a term in the State prison in Pennsylvania for incendiarism, and latterly was arrested for crime in Connecticut, but escaped conviction. His wife is a pretty blonde, about five feet two inches in height, and is about 21 years of age. She was born and brought up in Providence, and has been married twice. She has one child, the fruit of her first marriage, a pretty little blue eyed girl of three summers. The young man who lodged the information, is apparently nothing but a boy, about 17 years of age. He came from Springfield, Mass, to this city, about two months ago, to visit some friends, and obtained employment at several places, but for some reasons did not retain his employment very long. About a week ago, he was engaged as waiter at the Central Hotel, and it was here that the attempt to blackmail was made. Having thus given a brief description of all the parties concerned in the blackmailing, the STAR will now give the story as told by Killroy himself, to a representative of this paper. Killroy said: "Last Monday evening, with a friend, I went to a place of amusement in the city, and while there saw two women, one of whom at once engaged my attention. She smiled upon me, and we began to talk together. We then went out and had a walk, I spending about \$3, for ice cream and drinks, at several places. The girl who was with the Kent woman is about twelve years of age, and when I took Mrs. Kent away, her husband stepped up and took the girl, whose name is Jennie Toote, and walked away with her. After we had spent a few hours walking round the streets, she invited me to go home with her to No. 410 Eddy street, which I did. Upon arriving there, we found her husband and the little girl had got home before us, and were occupying the only couch in the house, so I took her to a hotel. I did not go to work until Wednesday, and when I did go, I was told that some one had called to see me, but I had not been at work for an hour, when Kent called at the hotel and asked me if I had a room, as he had something very important to speak with me about. I told him to speak out, but he would not, so I took him into a private room where he told me that I had had improper relations with his wife, and that he was going to have me arrested. I was very much alarmed, knowing that I had in a measure done wrong. He said if I would give him \$50 there would nothing more be said about it. I told him I had not so much money, and did not know where I could get it. Very well, then, said he 'you shall go to jail, to-morrow'. After he had gone, I took one of my fellow-waiters into my confidence, and was advised not to pay him a cent, as Kent was not probably married to the woman at all. Wednesday afternoon Kent called again, and I asked him to show me his marriage certificate, and he said that he did not know where to find it. I then informed him that I would pay him no money until he had proved to me that he was married to the woman he claimed was his wife. He then informed me that that was none of my business, and ordered me to shell out, and wanted my watch as security. I told him that I could not do that, as I did not want to part with that, 'well then,' he said, 'you go jail to-morrow.' Fearing bodily harm from him, at the advice of a friend, I went to the Central Police Station, and there told my story yesterday morning. When Kent again came, a policeman was on the watch, and arrested him. He was taken to the City Hall and searched. Upon him was a letter from his wife to me. Enclosed in the letter were some of her cards, requesting me to give them to boys whom I knew were all right. The letter also asked me to come down Saturday night, and bring some friend with me."

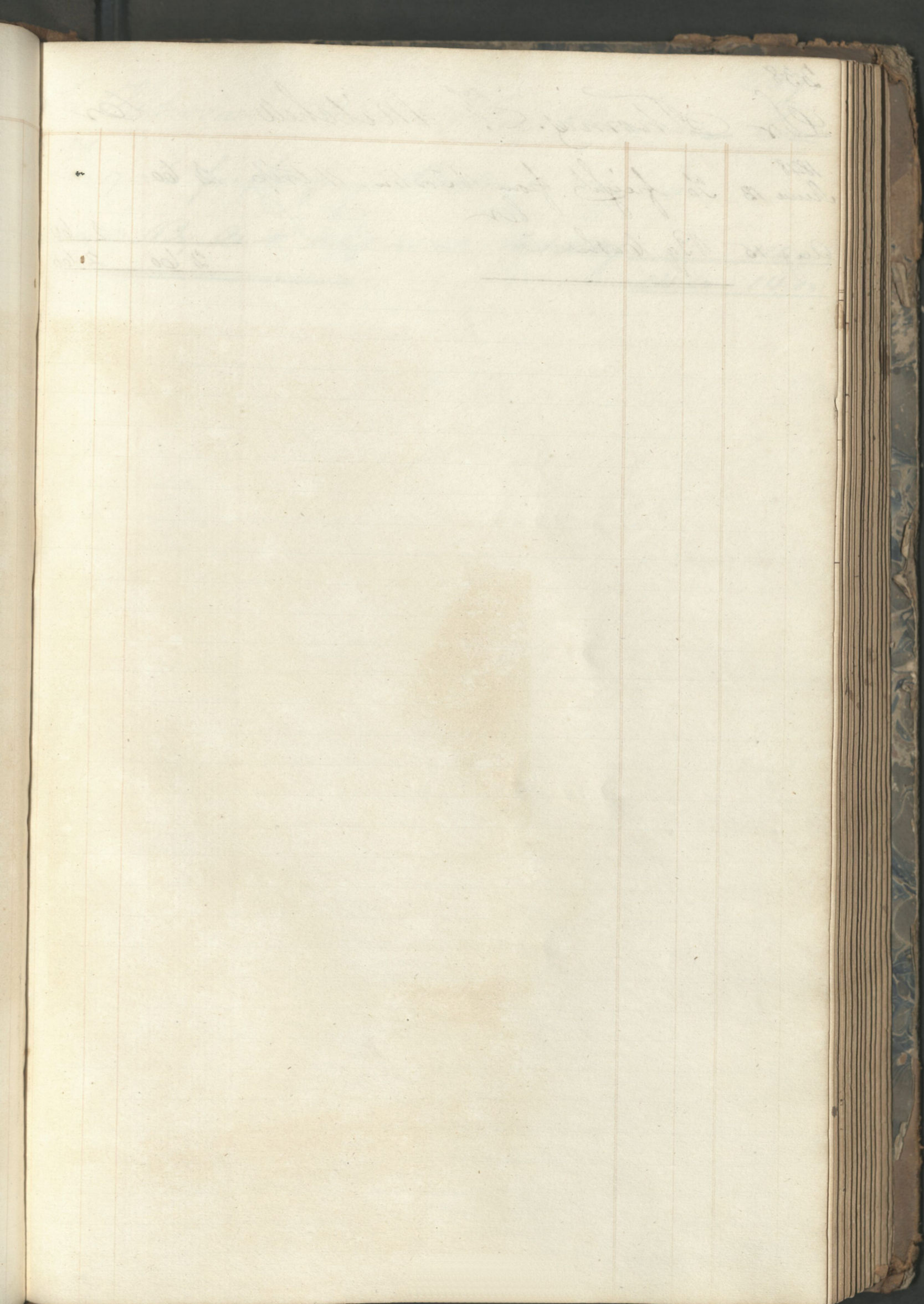
Detectives Parker and Swan, in company with Killroy, went to 410 Eddy street yesterday, and Mr. Swan remained outside, while Killroy and Parker went into the house, and were received quite cordially by Mrs. Kent and Jennie Toote. Parker was duly introduced by Killroy as one of the boys who was "all right," and at the same time said that he had another friend outside who was bashful, and did not want to come in. Mrs. Kent told Killroy to make him come in, and accordingly Detective Swan, another "all right," was ushered in. After all were seated and the talk became general, Killroy asked the woman what she meant by trying to beat money out of him. She said that when she got home, Tuesday morning, her husband wanted to know where she had been, and she told him. He then wanted to know what she had made, and was told nothing, but that the man, who was a clerk, was coming again Saturday night, and would then pay her. Her husband then found out Killroy's place of business, and unbeknown to her, tried to extort money from him in the manner narrated above. The detectives tried to draw out of Jennie Toote her real name, and where she belonged, but although a mere child, she was saucy and independent. After the officer had listened to the above conversation, they disclosed who they were and arrested them both. The girl became very much alarmed and finally made a confession that Kent had seduced her and maintained illicit intercourse. The Kent woman's maiden name is Elsie Quinn, and her letters to Kent, written before their marriage, were signed Elsie Mason, the name of her first husband. The parties will probably have a hearing in the Justice Court this morning, and the matter be further investigated.

I've Seen That Pin-a-fore.











238

Dr Thomas. <sup>sup</sup> Mitchell

cr

<sup>1848</sup>  
June 13 To freight from Boston 11 trip 2 60

cr

Aug 15 By cash

2 60

2 60

2 60



to Schooner Enterprise & Owners Co

1848	Dec 17	To freight from Boston	14 "	
		br		
60	Aug 17	By Awt chg <sup>d</sup> in ac H. A. Kelly	14 "	
60			14 00	14 00



236

Dr George W. Upton

Cr

1848

Sept 17 To freight from Boston 11 1/2 trip

1 -

Cr

By Cash

1.00	1.00
1.00	1.00



# Edmund Macy

1848

June	1	For freight from Boston 94 tup	67	
Nov	4	" " " " " "		
		By East		
			67	by
				" 167

1849

Jan 10 1849 100 00  
 Feb 10 1849 100 00  
 Mar 10 1849 100 00  
 Apr 10 1849 100 00  
 May 10 1849 100 00  
 Jun 10 1849 100 00  
 Jul 10 1849 100 00  
 Aug 10 1849 100 00  
 Sep 10 1849 100 00  
 Oct 10 1849 100 00  
 Nov 10 1849 100 00  
 Dec 10 1849 100 00



234

Dr

Benjamin C. Chase

1848

June 12	To Collection	10th trip	55 79
26	" "	11 "	38 12
July 3	" "	12 "	10 86
7	Cash to Balance		19 04
			<u>19 3</u>
			123 81

July 15	To Cash on a/c		9 00
"	Collection	13th trip	17 41
17	Cash	to balance	11 93
			<u>38 34</u>



## Contra

Dr

1848					
June	7	By balance of old ac for bill sent		15	74
	12	" disbursements 10 trip		22	80
		" premium 10 "		7	53
	26	" disbursements 11 "		16	70
	"	" Premium 11 "		5	57
July	3	" disbursements 12 "		12	31
	"	" Premium 12 "		8	11
	7	" Services 11 Month to date		35	"
				<u>123</u>	<u>81</u>
	15	Pay disbursements 13th trip		26	96
	"	" Premium 13 "		2	05
	15	" Services from July 7th to date		9	33
					<u>38</u>
					<u>34</u>



233.

John H. Clin

1848			
May 30	to	freight from Boston & trip	33
Aug 14	By	Cash	33



# Charles Sumner

1848	Cash	16 00	16 00
June 14	Or		
"	By services to 13 inst		16 00
<hr/>			
" 27	Cash on a/c	2 00	
July 17	" " to balance	<u>15 07</u>	
"		17 07	
"	Or		
" 17	By services to date		17 07
<hr/>			



## Matthew Crosby R

1848

May

for freight from Boston 9th trip

1 54

July 15

" " " 13 "

1 60

3 24

Sept 22

By Cash

other Charge on 13 trip

3 02

22

3 24

3 24



## Ship Peruvian &amp; Owners &amp;c

1878	May 1	To freight from Boston 7th trip	183
	June 12	" " " " 10 "	22 "
	July 5	" " " " 12 "	2 "
	15	" " " " 18 "	124

By	Disc on chq	4
"	3% for cash	11
"	Cash to Bal	2196
		<hr/> 2707
		<hr/> 2707



229

Elijah  
Edward C. Alley

1848							
May	15	For freight from Boston	8th trip			4	13
	20	"	"	"	9		10
July	5	"	"	"	12		18
	10	"	"	to	13		25
			for				5 66
Aug	14	By Cash					5 66
							5 66



Or

D George W. Macay

1828

May 15	To freight from Boston	8th trip	2 07
30	" " " "	9 " "	2 51
June 13	" " " "	11 " "	" 63
July 15	" " " "	13 " "	3 13
4	" " " "	12	5 67
	" Amt from page	219	8 27

21 27

1829

566  
566  
May 19 By Cash

2128

---

21 28 21 28



227.

Dr

1848

## Ship Daniel Webster &amp; Company

April 6	For freight to Fall River 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	5 10
"	" " from Boston	24 00
"	" Short Abit 6th trip 4 1/2 tons Hoops	4 50
May "	" for freight from Boston 7 trips	61 87
"	" " " " 7	10

95 47

By Cash & Agent

95 47 95 47



Dr

Christopher Capen

C<sub>3</sub>

1847

April 3

To freight from Boston 5<sup>th</sup> trip

34.63

Sept 1

" 22 By Cash

34.63



225

Dr

Mathew Hallants

1848

Dec 30

To Cash

125



Contra

les

1848

mch 21 By 1 load pine wood

125



224

Dr  
1848

Peter @ Pinkham

yo Cash & Bal a/c 60

Dr Cash p<sup>d</sup> Hospital by Capt Chase

1 40

" " to balance

32 "

33 40



63

1848

my 2<sup>d</sup> Reg. Services to date my 24<sup>th</sup>  
 " Allowance for 6 trips \$1 =

54  
 6"

\$60

Reg Services to date July - 15  
 " Allowance - 14 trips \$1

29 40

4"

33 40



223

Dr Harris Robinson Cr

1848

July 28 To freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> 1848 6 83

Aug 22 By amt Chgo & Wm High pay 200 2 08

QCB 14 " Cash 4 75

6 83 6 83



Dr

J S Hatterway

63

1848

Oct 12

1848

July 14

28

Y<sup>h</sup> freight from Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip

3<sup>d</sup>

14<sup>th</sup>

1

75

25

July 14<sup>th</sup> 1848

63

200

\$2.11 \$2.11



221

Dr Chas W Cook &amp; Co

C<sub>2</sub>

1848

July 28	To Freight from Burton	4 <sup>th</sup> trip	43
April 3	"	5 <sup>th</sup>	21 16
June 12	"	10	6 90
13	"	11	67
July 11	"	12	12 72
			42 08

By Cash

42 08  
 42 08 42 08



Dr Robert Megwinity

1848

C<sub>3</sub>

mch 8 To Cash

2060

" Hospital money

20

" 7 By Services <sup>C<sub>3</sub></sup> to date

2080

\$20.80 \$20.80

April 20 To Cash

16 00

" 4 By Services <sup>C<sub>3</sub></sup> to date

16.00

\$16.00 \$16.00

May 20 To Cash

16 00

" By Services <sup>C<sub>3</sub></sup> to date

16 00

May 31 To Cash

583

By Services <sup>C<sub>3</sub></sup> to 31st May

583

\$583 \$583



219.

D<sup>3</sup> Mr George W Macy

63

1848

Jan 6	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	507
Feb 14	"	" 3 <sup>d</sup>	220
April 3	"	" 5 <sup>th</sup>	100
July 4	"	" 12 " 8, 27	567
			1394

By over charge	12	"	567
" " Amt & page	228		827
			<u>1394</u> 1394



218

Dr Messrs John Cook & Co. & Company

C<sub>3</sub>

1848

July 14 For freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

150

Aug 10

By Cash

150



217.

Dr Paddock & Whiffey L<sup>3</sup>

1848

Jan 25 For freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 4 50

July 28 " " " " 34 84

May 30 " " " " 9 133

" " " " Error 2 17

Dr

By Cash

6 84

8 00

6 84

6 84

6 84



Dr

Timothy W Calder

C<sub>3</sub>

1848

May 25 For freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

Friday 5

to

30

32

14

from

4

17

2

167

73

32

Apr 3

5<sup>th</sup>

May 1

7

50

13

9

415

June 13

11

112

July 5

12

216

15

13

40

Sept 22 By Cash

13 54

13 54

13 54

13 54

986



D<sup>3</sup> Reuben G. + Frederick M. Solger

63

1848

Jan 25	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	275
Feb 14	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	558
May 30	"	9	12 48
June 13	"	11	3 42
July 5	"	12	2 67
15	"	13	8 37
May 15	"	8	5 66
	Error	9	40 48
			41 41

By Cash  
of Burck in Bill

39 83  
158

~~41 41~~ ~~41 41~~



Dr M A + A H Sprague

63

1848

Jan 16 To freight from Butte 1<sup>st</sup> trip

Feb 14

30

95

28

4<sup>th</sup>

99

Apr 3

5<sup>th</sup>

81

17

6<sup>th</sup>

155

May 30

9

111

June 17

11

38

July 5

12

91

" 15

13

53

125

Cor

1848

Jan 8 By Cash

" disch

948

904

44

948

948



Dr Francis Colburn

6

1848

Jan 6 To freight from Boston 1st trip

78

1635

25-

22

July 14

57

13

28

4th

1848

July 5

12

262

Erre

4

75

1840

May 26 By Bic Sloop 4 hands cable

3931

661

22

Wm. Kelley

16 13

کے تھے

2932

3931 3931



*Dr Nantucket Steamboat Company* *63*

1847

Dec 19 For 1 trip packing to New Bedford

25

" 1 meal to Elbow Swain

25

" " By collection of passengers & freight  
 Aug 13 " *back*  
 " *disc*

626

1891

8

---

\$25.25 / 25.25



211.

Dr Charles G Coffin 3<sup>d</sup>

1847

Dec 26 To Cash

1848 Jan 31 To Cash

15..

15..

30 00



63

1847  
Dec 26 By Services 1 mo to date  
1848  
Jan 26 1 . . . . .

15..

15..

30 00



209

Dr Capt Benjamin C Chase

1847	To Amt brok from page 175	301 96
Dec 1848	Collection 23 trip	35 58
Jan 11	" New Bedford trip	7 75
"	" Cash to bal to	50 88

1848		<u>\$396.17</u>
Jan 17	To Cash Col of Thor May, 1848	25
25	" " 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	44 15
Feb 14	" " of Justin Lawrence	50
"	" " Cannon	57
"	" " 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	75 32
"	" " of W Cobb	55
"	" " Kerring	25 37
"	" " 4 <sup>th</sup> trip	23 96
"	" " of A W Stillens	56 9
"	" Error in disbursement 1 <sup>st</sup> trip to Ramsey	45
"	" Cash to balance	<u>245</u>

Apr 3	To Cash Col 5 <sup>th</sup> trip	25 33
"	" " 6 <sup>th</sup> "	100 32
May 1	" " " 7 <sup>th</sup> "	40 59
"	" " " 8 <sup>th</sup> "	6 11
30	" " " 9 <sup>th</sup> "	44 93
"	" Amt to Cor nfe	15 77

217 58  
15 77

\$233 35



Continued

1847	Dec	By Amos brook from page 175	24335
1848	Jan 10	1. disbursements 2 <sup>3</sup> trip	2656
	7	2 months wages to Aug 7 <sup>th</sup> 1848	70 ..
		premium on 2 <sup>3</sup> trip or 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	501
		disbursements Bedford trip	125 ..
			1396 17
1848	Jan 25	By sum in disbursements 15 <sup>th</sup> trip	297
		disbursements 2 <sup>nd</sup> ..	2543
		premium on 2 <sup>nd</sup> trip	1370
	Feb 7	Service 1 month to date	35 ..
	14	disbursements 3 <sup>rd</sup> trip	2214
		premium on 3 <sup>rd</sup> ..	1155
	Mar 7	Service 1 month to date	35 ..
		disbursements 4 <sup>th</sup> trip	2210
		premium on ..	950
		J W Collier	167
			1792 6
			179 26
	Apr 3	By disbursements 5 <sup>th</sup> trip	2484
		premium on 5 <sup>th</sup> ..	673
	7	Service one month to date	35 ..
	17	disbursements 6 <sup>th</sup> trip	1454
		premium on 6 <sup>th</sup> ..	734 8845
	May 1	" disbursements 7 " "	2988
		" premium on 7 " "	387
	15	" disbursements 8 " "	1093
		" premium on 8 " "	374
	30	" disbursements 9 " "	1842
		" premium - 9 " "	793
	June 7	" Service 2 months to date	70 - 233 22
		" Short credit on premium 7 <sup>th</sup> trip	13
			233 35



208

Bill to be permitted sum, 67ms

Dr Alexander S Joy

C<sub>3</sub>

1848

May 6	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	16	
25	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	13	
July 14	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	80	
28	"	4 <sup>th</sup>	45	
April 3	"	5 <sup>th</sup>	25	
July 5	"	12	83	
15	"	13	47	
			3 09	
Aug	By Cash			3 09
				3 09



Dr. John Crowell

63

1147  
Dec 11 Freight from Boston 2<sup>nd</sup> trip

201

1848  
Jan 31 By cash

201

\$201 \$201

July 14 Freight from Boston 3<sup>rd</sup> trip

108

28 " " " 4<sup>th</sup>

69

May 11 " " " 7<sup>th</sup>

25

Sept 11 " " " 12<sup>th</sup>

175

377 377



206

Dr Mr William H. Waitt b<sub>3</sub>

1847

Dec 11 For freight from 22<sup>d</sup> trip

17

1848

Jan 20 By Cash

4 17

4 17

6 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

25

Feb 14

3<sup>d</sup>

206

28

4<sup>th</sup>

33

April 3

5

115

"

"

"

"

7

143

May 30

"

"

"

"

9

75

July 5

"

"

"

"

12

266

C

863

Aug 22 By Cash

Or

863

863



Dr. Messrs Myrick &amp; Starbuck

63

1847

Dec 11 For freight from Boston 22<sup>d</sup> trip

870

1848

leg

May 14 By Cash + disc

870

1870 187025<sup>th</sup> For freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

62

July 14 " " " 3<sup>d</sup> "

761

May 28 " " " 9 "

150

Aug 22 By Cash Error

973

973

George W. Mott



204

## Sloopband Scrabble to Horse Account 53

1847

Nov 6 To Amount brot from pag. 157 10 89

19 . truckage water &amp; sundries 50

27 . " " " " 50

Dec 20 . " of Sails + " 38

28 . " " " " Wood + Coal &amp;c 50

Jan 18 . " " " " Sundries 38

113 15

28 . truckage of Water Coal + Sundries 50

Feb 16 . " " " " " " Wood + " 75

Mar 5 . " " " " Sundries 25

15 . " " " " " to of Bunt 25

17 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 25

18 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 25

21 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 50

Apr 3 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 50

" " " " " " " " " " " " 50

19 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 33

May 5 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 25

" 20 . " " " " " " " " " " " " 50

I By Ant. ~~Cy~~ Hore ap483 483



Dr Elisha J. Leasing

L3

1846

1847 To freight from Buttern 21<sup>st</sup> tripSept 22 ' ' ' 18<sup>th</sup> ' 25Oct 13 ' ' ' 19<sup>th</sup> ' 4

Nov 24 ' ' ' 21 ' 33

Dec 25 ' ' ' 20 ' 258

106 716

July 3 By Curr

Brought down

716

106

---

\$8.22 \$8.22Jan 25 For freight from Buttern 2<sup>nd</sup> trip

June 12 " " " " 12

106

17

123

May

L3

May 10 By boat to Rye

123

---

\$1.23 \$1.23



202

or R + 6 M Laid

63

1847

Nov 24 To freight from Butore 21<sup>st</sup> trip

273

1848

Jan 18 By car

63

273  
1273 273



Ship Henry Clay + Owens

1847  
Nov 8 To freight from Boston 205 trip

75  
1838

By Owens

260

Costs

71 01

Overcharge by 100 lbs

16 03

Spent rice

374

1932179338



250

53

Sunday

1847

Oct 12 N Kalthunay 19<sup>th</sup> trip

Feb 14/48

" " A Smith 19<sup>th</sup> trip" " P H Folger 19<sup>th</sup> trip" " Saml B Swain 19<sup>th</sup> tripNov 24 S I Boussey Woodstock 21<sup>st</sup> trip

truck in Waukegan

" " Mary Ann Joy 21<sup>st</sup> trip" " S & R Butter, Salem 21<sup>st</sup> trip

truck in Waukegan

" " Samuel G Drake 21<sup>st</sup> tripDec 4 Geo Cannon 22<sup>d</sup> trip1<sup>st</sup>" " Chas Swain 22<sup>d</sup>" " James Liffage 22<sup>d</sup>" " E H Lovell or J Corby 22<sup>d</sup>1848  
Feb 14 J C Sanford 3<sup>d</sup> trip" " John W Davis 3<sup>d</sup>" " James Eustice 20 3<sup>d</sup>" " Josiah Storgess 4<sup>th</sup>" " Joseph Minter 4<sup>th</sup>100 } accd  
75 }

20 void

75 void

50 void

7 09 paid  
30 }

25 void

144 paid  
20 }

150 void

40 paid  
19 }64 void  
paid }

25 paid

42 paid

1 .. paid

17 void

13 paid

25 paid

32 paid



Persons

1878

Subj 28 H. C. Sanford 12th trip paid " 30

July 5 " " 12th trip paid " 87

45 George F. Runkel 12th trip paid 2 60

5 Thais & Ming 12th trip paid 25

Feb 28 G. W. Wright

Freights

2 Bedstead @ 25

1 Sofa @ 125 } Chpt

1 Centre table 33 } Robinson

2 08



199

Dr

Ship Lorne & Brown £3

1847

Oct 10 To freight from Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip

1...

1848

May 27 By Cash

£3

\$1... \$1...



# Dr Ship Barclay + Company

198  
lbs

1847

Sept 22 To freight from Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip  
Oct 12 . . . . . 19<sup>th</sup> "

1125  
2442

Dec 27 By Louis  
Even

3555

12

\$3567 \$3567



197

to Henry A. Kelley

1847

Sept 22	to	sent box for mail	376 09
		freight from Boston 18 <sup>th</sup> trip	31 90
Oct 1		to 19 <sup>th</sup>	12 20
12		from	39 80
21		to Fall River 20	4 12
22		to New Bedford	5 45
Nov 8		from Boston 20	49 15
			5 ..
			2 00
19		to 21	22 60
24		from	23 54
Dec 11		to 22	12 92

1585.21

1848

May 6		freight from Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	✓	245
25		"	✓	123
July 14		"	✓	280
28		"	✓	480
April 5		"	✓	30 09
16		"	✓	150
24		to	✓	10 80
May 1		from	✓	10 78
15		"	✓	12 78
22		to	✓	2 00
30		from	✓	8 96
June 12		"	✓	13 33
13		"	✓	2 78
July 14		"	✓	6 47
10		to	✓	3 07
15		from		40 26
		"		156.39
		"		153 90

156.39



197  
63

1847

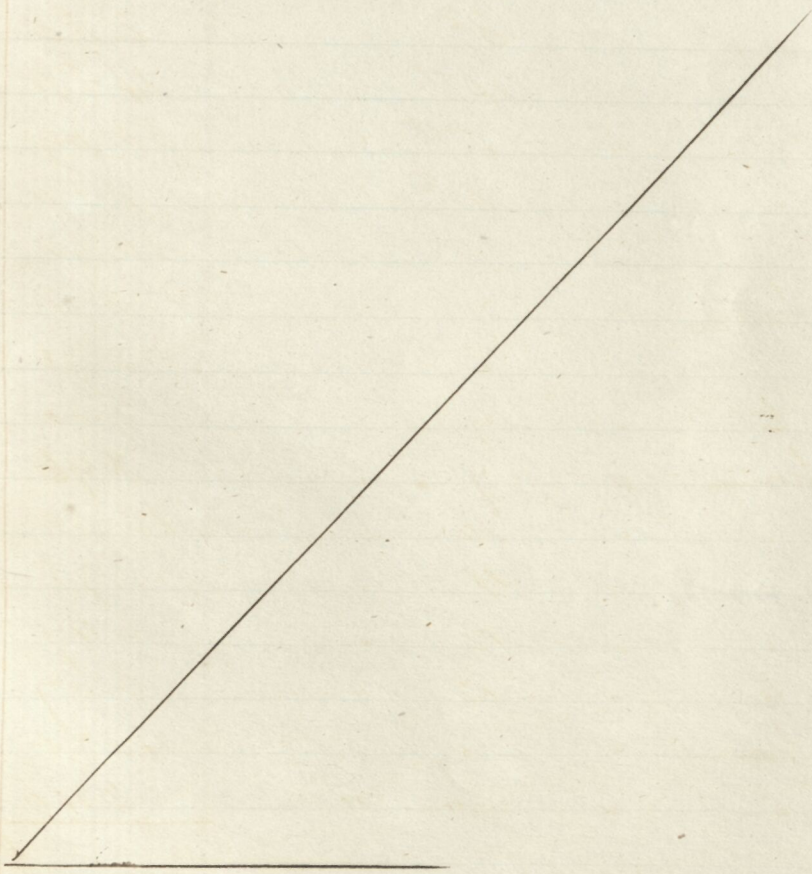
Oct 12 By Error (Linn)  
" Amt charged off

51.  
580 27

1848

Nov 15 By sur ch<sup>d</sup> in a/c

1585.27  
156 39



156 39



196

Dr

Christopher Tyler

Cr

1847

Sept 22 To freight from Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip

125

April 17

6<sup>th</sup>

13

Nov 24

21<sup>st</sup>

25

1848

May 17 By Cash

less

163

\$163 \$1.63



Dr  
1847

David G. Houssey

195  
63

Aug 23 For freight from Boston 95<sup>th</sup> trip

20

1848

Aug 17 By Cash

20  
A 20 A 20



1844.

Dr Susan G. Houssey

1847  
Aug 23 To freight from Boston 15<sup>13</sup> trip 217

1848  
Jan'y 19 By car

217  
\$2.17 \$2.17



Dr Samuel B Luch

143

Lez

1847

Aug 23 To

freight from Butte 15<sup>th</sup> trip

130

Sept 22

" " " 18 "

38

1848

Aug 21

By Cash

Lez

168

11.68

1.68



192.

Dr Charles Deane

63

Aug 13 To Cash 16

13 By Services 1 month 16  
 16. 16.

Oct 13 To Cash 16

" 4 By Services to date 1 month 16  
 16. 16.

Nov 13 To Cash 16

" 4 By Services to date 1 month 16  
 16. 16.

" To Cash paid for 9 mos Hospital money 180

Dec 7 " " 7

" 13 By Services to date 16  
 180

Dec 18 To Cash brot down 180

1848 3020

Feb 13 By Services to date 2 mos 32  
 32. 32.

Mar 13 To Cash 16

" 13 By Services to date 1 month 16  
 16. 16.

Mar 20 To Cash 8

Apr 18 " " 16 24

By Services to 29th April 24

May 4 B & Mailla Linc 16 48

14 " Cash 1552

By Services to 16th May 16.00 16.00



Dr Peter M<sup>c</sup> Cormick Cr

1847

July 6 To freight from Boston 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> trip 1.00

1848

May 13 By Cash

1.00  
1.00 1.00



190.

Dr Misses Charlotte Howard Esq

1847	July 6	For freight from Boston	11 <sup>15</sup>	175
	16	" " " "	12	20

1848	May 17	By coach		195
				<u>11.75</u> <u>1.95</u>



Dr Frederick C Macy

1847				
July 6	To freight from Boston	11 <sup>13</sup> trip	40	
		63		
1848				
July 17	By Cash		40	
			<hr/> 40	<hr/> 40
6	To freight of sundries	1 <sup>13</sup> trip	39	
May "	"	"	33	
Sept 22	By Cash	7	72	72
	"			
	"			



188,

To

Edward H. Castner Co

1847

July 6 For freight paid Boston 11<sup>th</sup> trip

13

1848

May 24 By Cash

13  
13 13



Dr William H West

Cr

July 6	For freight from Boston 11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> trip	75	
Oct 12	" " " 19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> "	17	
May 13	By Cash		92
		<hr/> 4 92	<hr/> 4 92
	6 To freight from Boston 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> trip	25	
	By Cash		25
Aug 14	By Cash		25
		<hr/> 25	<hr/> 25



186

In Debt + Starbuck

by

1847

June 3 For freight from Butez 9<sup>15</sup> trip

25

Cu.

1848

Aug 15 By Cash

25

25



Dr Capt Letts M Swain

63

1847				
June 3	For freight from Boston 9 <sup>th</sup> trip	13		
14	" " " " 10 <sup>th</sup> "	13		
July 16	" " " " 12	17		
1848				
May 16	Pay Cash		43	
		43	43	
July 5	For freight from Boston 12 <sup>th</sup> trip	55		55
Aug 16	Pay Cash			55
		" 55	" 55	



184

Dr Albert Chadwick

1847

May 21	To Cash	12
June 5	"	5..
11	"	5..
16	" paid blue coffin	5..
June 25	"	5..
July 7	"	10..
8	Byd's Methuen Street	51
17	" paid Saml S Salisbury	363
"	" Cash	9..
30	"	5..
Aug 2	" Order in favour of G. L. Macey	680
19	" Cash	393
		<u>\$59..</u>
Aug 19	Cash	09
Sept 1	"	800
11	"	800
22	"	591
		<u>\$2200</u>
23	Cash	09
Oct 11	"	2..
12	"	14..
25	"	291
		<u>\$1900</u>
"	To Cash	809
Nov 10	"	5..
13	"	4..
22	" paid Geo. Macey	1..
26	" to bal Hospital money 1.80	6.51
		<u>\$24.60</u>



Continued

Log

1847

Jan 29	By Services to date month 20 <sup>th</sup>	18
	10 <sup>th</sup> 11 <sup>th</sup> + 12 <sup>th</sup> trips	3
July 29	Services to date 1 month 20 <sup>th</sup>	18
Aug 20	" " " 1 "	18
	13 <sup>th</sup> + 14 <sup>th</sup> trips a \$1	2

\$59...

Sept 20	By Services to date	18
	15 <sup>th</sup> 16 <sup>th</sup> 17 <sup>th</sup> 18 <sup>th</sup> trips H each	4

\$22.

Oct 20	By Services to date	18
	19 <sup>th</sup> trip	1

\$19

Nov 20	By Services to date	18
	3 trips a \$1	3
26	Services to date	8 60

\$24 60



183.

Dr Messrs Aaron Rice & Co. Cr

1847  
June 3 For freight from Boston 9<sup>th</sup> ship 1440  
Sept " " to " 18<sup>th</sup> " 5075

Dec 11 By Cash <sup>62</sup> ~~received~~ agreed to carry the air for 150  
" Overcharge

Dec 7 " Amt Chg<sup>d</sup> Ledger page 445

3045  
2030  
1440  
6515 6515

Bills



Dr Mr George H Folger

cr

1847

May 7 For freight from Boston 8<sup>15</sup> high

494

June 14 " " " " 10

25

Aug 23 " " " " 15

32

Oct 12 " " " " 19

25

1848

July 27 By Cash

63

576

£576 £576



181.

Dr Messrs Thomas Macy & Sons

1847

Apr 29	To freight to Boston	8 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> trip	240
July 6	" " " "	11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> " "	1..
16	" " " "	12 " "	25
Oct 12	" " " "	19 " "	40

62

1848 By Cash  
 Jan 17 " "  
 " Capeham

1.00

280

25

\$4.05 \$4.05

25 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

75

Nov 15 By Cash

75

75

4/5



Dr Noah Doole

les

1846

Dec 12 For freight from Boston 28 trip 250

Apr 17 " " " 6 " 6 ..

July 6 " " " 11 " 50

les

Oct 9 By Cash

9 00  
 184 .. 184 ..



179.

Dr Messrs William B Mitchell & Co

1849  
 Dec 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip 1 ..  
 May 7 " " " " 8<sup>th</sup> " 6.73.44 13

1840  
 Aug 17 By Cash 113  
\$1.13 \$1.13

25 1/2 freight from Boston 2<sup>nd</sup> trip for Steam Mill Co } 30 ..

1849  
 Aug 1 By Cash recd of G. W. Foster for a/c Steam Mill } 30.



Dr Mr George W Burnett

1847					
Mar 25	For freight from Boston	4 <sup>15</sup>	trip	518	
June 3	"	9	"	56	
"	"	"	"	208	
July 16	"	12	"	538	
Oct 12	"	19	"	67	
Nov 24	"	21	"	50	

By Damp on Aud Lower  
 div in for fine fund  
 by Rakes  
 Cash & Bill

75  
62  
100  
121

1848  
 Feb 5 To freight to Boston 3<sup>1</sup> trip

\$1437 \$1437  
50 voice



177

Dr Messrs Chase & Bradbury <sup>63</sup>

1847	March 25	To freight from Butte	4 <sup>th</sup> trip	339
	April 29	"	to " 8 <sup>th</sup> "	181
	May 7	"	from " " "	233
	June 3	"	" " 9 "	2..
	" 14	"	" " 10 "	25
	July 6	"	" " 11 "	125
	26	"	" " 13 "	106
	Aug 6	"	" " 14 "	50
	Sept 22	"	" " 18 "	50
	Oct 12	"	" " 19 "	65
	Nov 24	"	" " 21 "	50
	Dec 11	"	" " 22 "	82
		By Messrs Bradbury & Co		50

1848 By Bue of Chadwick's Order  
 Aug 15 " Cash

6	To freight from Butte	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	78
25	"	" 2 <sup>nd</sup> "	297
July 14	"	" 3 <sup>rd</sup> "	681
28	"	" 4 <sup>th</sup> "	108
April 3	"	" 5 <sup>th</sup> "	113
17	"	" 6 <sup>th</sup> "	13
May 30	"	" 9 "	198
July 5	"	" 12 "	88
			1576
Aug 14	By Cash		1576
			1576



Dr Brig William Sumner *CS*

1847

Mc325 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip 9.11

" 30 By order of Capt. Avery

9.11  
49.11 49.11

13  
93  
06

88

76  
76



175.

Dr Capt Benjamin C

1847					
Mar 26	To Amt from page 136				7934
Apr 6	to bank to balance				2282

\$10216

April 17	To bank recd 6 <sup>th</sup> trip			5299
May 7	" " " 8 <sup>th</sup> "			2307
June 3	" " " 9 <sup>th</sup> "			6863

\$144.69

June 7	To Balance brot forward			56
14	to bank recd 10 <sup>th</sup> trip			2664
July 6	" " " 11 <sup>th</sup> "			11174
16	" " " 12 <sup>th</sup> "			6381
19	" " " 13 <sup>th</sup> "			1623
Aug 6	" " " 14 <sup>th</sup> "			2825
7	to bank to bal			5355

\$300.78

Aug 7	To bank on acct			18..
	" 70 <sup>th</sup> mail (R.C. 100)	10 1/2		805
23	to bank recd 15 <sup>th</sup> trip			962
31	" " " 16 <sup>th</sup> "			180
Sept 11	" " to Bal Acct			2613

\$6280

Sept 22	To Cash recd 18 <sup>th</sup> trip			2686
Oct 12	" " " 19 <sup>th</sup> "			7322
Nov 8	" " " "			30..
"	" " " of Thos Macy & Sons			1..
"	" " " 20 <sup>th</sup> trip			9293
"	" " " paid for 9 mos Hospital money 20			180
24	" " recd 21 <sup>st</sup> trip			2647
Dec 11	" " " 22 <sup>nd</sup> "			4618
	over credit furnished			350

Page 208

\$30196



Crase

Laz

1847

April 7	By 7 per cent commission	2326
"	2 months wages to date at \$35	70..
"	disbursements 5 <sup>th</sup> trip to Providence	890
		<u>\$10216</u>
Apr 17	By disbursements 6 <sup>th</sup> trip	1093
21	do 7 <sup>th</sup> "	4..
May 7	do 8 <sup>th</sup> "	1999
June 3	do 9 <sup>th</sup> "	1946
7	7 per cent commission on above trips	1975
"	2 months wages to date at \$35	70..
"	Balance forward	56
		<u>\$14469</u>
June 1	By disbursements 10 <sup>th</sup> trip	1721
July 6	" 11 "	8502
16	" 12 "	2370
19	Cash paid Charles Coffin	350
"	disbursements 13 <sup>th</sup> trip	2051
Aug 6	" 14 "	4814
7	premium on above trips	3270
"	2 months wages to date at \$35.	70..
		<u>30078</u>
Aug 23	By disbursements 15 <sup>th</sup> trip	1361
31	" 16 "	632
Sept 6	" 17 "	570
7	1 months wages to date	35..
"	premium on above trips	217
		<u>\$6280</u>
Sept 22	By disbursements 18 <sup>th</sup> trip	2775
Oct 12	" 19 <sup>th</sup> "	5049
" 7	1 months wages to date	35..
"	premium on above trips	1883
Nov 7	1 months wages to date	35..
"	disbursements 20 <sup>th</sup> trip	5985
24	" 21 <sup>st</sup> "	1817
Dec 11	" 22 <sup>d</sup> "	1405
"	premium on above trips	3621
		<u>\$29335</u>
	to page 208	



174

Dr Coffin + Sunks L3

1847  
Mar 3 To freight from Boston 20 trip 17  
Nov 8 " " " " 20 175

1848 L3  
May 13 By Cash 192 <sup>192</sup> 192



Dr Lydia Clarke by

1847  
 May 3 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 110

1848  
 Aug 17 By Cash 110  
110 110

6 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip 110  
 25 " " " 2<sup>d</sup> " 108  
 14 " " " 3<sup>d</sup> " 75  
 3 " " " 5 " 64 3 47

By Cash 347  
1347 1347



172

Dr Henry C North C<sub>3</sub>

1847				
Nov 3	To freight from Butte	2	trip	5 18
Jan 14	"	"	10	20
Aug 23	"	"	15	20
Oct 12	"	"	19	25

1848  
Nov 15 Per Receipt

C<sub>3</sub>

5.83  
5.83



Dr Fisher Holmes & Co. Co

171

1847					
May 3	Dr	freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip	184
July 16			12		685
Nov 20			20		92
					6
1848					
Jan 15	By	Cash			967
					<u>1967</u>
6	Dr	freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip	108
25			20		75
July 14			30		64
April 3			5		47
July 25	By	Cash			347
					<u>1347</u>
					<u>1347</u>



170.

# Samuel S Salisbury Esq

Feb	1	To freight to Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	33
	8	from		45
March	3		2 <sup>d</sup>	255
	25		4 <sup>th</sup>	298
April	17		6 <sup>th</sup>	255
May	7		8	1240
June	14		10	53
July	6		11	130

24 By Cash

12 09  
 \$12.09 \$12.09



Dr Edward T Wilson

Cr

1847

July 1	To freight from Boston 1st trip	2850
Aug 3	" " " " 3 <sup>d</sup>	910
" 25	" " " " 4 <sup>th</sup>	395
Sept 17	" " " " 6 <sup>th</sup>	1800
Oct 7	" " " " 8	250
Nov 3	" " " " 9	1400
" 14	" " " " 10	912
Dec 6	" " " " 11	789
"	" " " " acct - 1846	9982
13	To T B Folgers account	1303

Cr

14 By Cash

9979

"	Concurrence on Sofia	125
"	Bill to Shop H. S. S. S. S.	475
"	" " " B. S. S. S.	5692
"	" " " N. S. S. S.	38
"	" " " H. S. S. S.	2838
"	" " " " " "	1944

\$205.91 \$205.91

July 16	To freight from Boston 12 <sup>th</sup> trip	375
Aug 23	" " " " 15	550
Sept 22	" " " " 18	165
Oct 12	" " " " 19	75
Nov 24	" " " " 21	125
Dec 11	" " " " 22	117
"	" " " " "	20
Feb 14	" " " " 3 <sup>d</sup>	350
" 28	" " " " 4 <sup>th</sup>	390
May 15	" " " " 8	1015
" 30	" " " " 9	416
July 4	" " " " 12	131

Cr

Aug 15 By Cash

" Ship S. Webster's bill

3729	875	2854
2854	875	
<u>3729</u>	<u>3729</u>	



168

B Messrs Smith & Valentine Esq

1847  
 Aug 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>nd</sup> trip 246

1847  
 Aug 18 By Cash 246

Sept 22 To freight from Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip 28

1848  
 Aug 17 By Cash 28

25 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 208

Sept 22 By Cash 208



167  
L<sub>3</sub>

Dr Messrs Sturgess & Waitt

1847  
Jan 12 To freight from Boston 246  
" " " " 70

1847 L<sub>3</sub>  
May 18 By Cash 316  
\$316 \$316

July 8 To freight from Boston 1st trip 45  
Mar 3 " " " 2<sup>d</sup> 57  
25 " " " 4<sup>th</sup> 66  
Apr 29 " " to " 8 167  
May 7 " " from " " 321  
June 3 " " " 9 479  
7 " " to " 10 50  
14 " " from " " 231  
July 6 " " " 11 653  
16 " " " 12 25  
26 " " " 13 30  
Oct 13 " " " 19 25

1848 L<sub>3</sub>  
May 28 By Cash 2089  
\$2089 \$2089



1641

Dr John T B Coffin Esq

1847

Jan 12 To freight from Boston 24<sup>th</sup> trip 104

1847

Jan 19 By Cash

104  
#1.04 #1.04

1848

Jan 25 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 133

Feb 28 " " " 4<sup>th</sup> " 25

June 1 " " " 9<sup>th</sup> " 35

for

183

Aug 14 By Cash

183  
183 183



Dr Jonas Garfield Co

1847

Jan 12 To freight from Boston 24 B<sup>1/2</sup> 71

1847

Jan 18 By Cash

71 71

1848

May 30 To freight from Boston 9 H trip 17

By Cash

17 17



164.

David C. Swain Co

1847  
May 12 To freight from Boston 24<sup>th</sup> trip 60

May 18 By Carriage

60 60

Oct 12 To freight from Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip

238

1848  
Jan 17 By Carriage

238

#238 #238

July 14 To freight from Boston 3<sup>rd</sup> trip

5..



Dr Herman Crocker les

1847

Jan 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 57  
les

May 18 By Carz 49  
" discom 8

\$ .57 \$ .57

May 3 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 125

Sept 22 " " " " 18 " 190

1848

les

Aug 17 By Carz 60  
" Carz 255

\$2.55 \$2.55

25 For freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 671  
les

Aug 14 By Carz 671  
" Carz 671

671 671



# Sales of Coal for Ship Chandlery

1844			No lbs	Price	Amount
Jan	Angel Stone	paid	1555	47 1/2	433
"	H. A. Kelly	paid	5209	"	19 53
"	8 C. Weyer	paid	1876	47.50	7 04
"	9 L. Chanceland	paid	2137	"	8 02
"	13 F. B. Coleman	paid	909	"	3 41
"	14 T. S. H. Coffin	acct	2753	"	10 33
"	22 O. B. Main for C. Mumford	paid	1184	"	3 85
"	27 O. Raymond	paid	1335	"	4 34
"	31 William Davis	paid	703	"	2 64
Feb 6	Walter Fisher	paid	945	"	3 31
"	11 S. Gorton & Housley	paid	2099	"	7 87
"	J. Elkins	paid	770	"	2 89
"	13 F. B. Coleman	paid	1120	"	4 20
"	Christopher Myer	error	2137	47.50	8 02
"	Edw. B. Swain	paid	665	"	2 50
"	Seth Mitchell	paid	777	"	2 92
"	16 C. Weyer	paid	1481	"	5 55
"	W. W. W. W.	paid	571	"	2 14
"	17 Josiah Sturges	paid	1041	"	3 91
"	Capt Thos Brown of Leg Encl	paid	1030	"	3 86
"	Morris Rogers	paid	700	"	2 63
"	Chas McBurner 1 Barrel	paid	12	"	1 25
"	18 John Monow	paid	1270	"	4 76
"	23 Nantucket Poor Department	paid	773	"	2 89
"	Jonathan Briggs 1 Box	paid		"	1.00
"	24 Wm H. Russell	paid	831	"	3 12
"	James North	paid	360	"	1 35
"	25 Mrs J. Pinkham	paid	1034	"	3 88
"	Diana Christy	paid	946	"	3 55
"	James C. Congdon pl 2 Boxes				2.00
"	26 Mrs H. Jenkins	paid	1029	"	3 86
"	Chas Bunker	paid	792	"	2 97
"	Lucy	paid	360	"	1 35
"	27 Mrs W. W. W.	paid	1158	"	4 34
"	Josiah Sturges	paid	912	"	3 42
"	Leary 1 Barrel	paid			1.00



## Boat continued

1847			#	Rate	Am't
May 27	Mrs. Gametell owes	paid			34
"	Leary	paid	539	47.50	2.02
May 1	Quac Spooner	paid	1001	"	3.76
"	Leary 1 Bol 1	paid			1.00
"	Leary 1 "	paid			1.00
"	Silas Swain	paid	430	"	1.60
"	Nantucket poor Department	paid	827	"	3.10
"	R. M. Allen	paid	445	"	1.67
"	Brady Backhouse	void	1000	"	3.35
2	Leary Jr. Bk	paid			50
8	Harvey Crocker	paid	1143	"	4.29
"	Coffin & Parks	paid	1153	"	4.33
"	James T. North	paid	476	"	1.79
11	John Elkins for Colesworth	paid	590	"	2.21
12	Harvey Crocker	paid	1030	"	3.87
"	Ston	paid	1000	"	3.75
16	Chas. Gametell	paid			
"	James H. Briggs	paid	1215	"	4.56
24	Levin Cleveland	paid	880	"	3.30
July 25	W. Harris	paid	1070	"	4.01
30	Antonia Davis	paid	887	"	3.33
April 2	Wm. Colesworth	paid	520	"	1.95
15	Ston	paid	200	"	.75



160.

Dr Fred<sup>d</sup> W Cobb

Cr

1846

Dec 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

17

1847

Jan 18 By Carriage

les

# 17

# 17

Feb 1 To freight to Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

38

8

17

les

By Carriage

55

Done



Dr Franklin Nickerson

157

1846

Dec 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>nd</sup> trip

1847  
Jan 12

24

41 96

316

Jan 21 By cash

45 12

445 12 445 12

Feb 8 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

32

Mar 3

20

50

25

4 13

14 18

June 14

10

38

July 6

11

17 33

16

12

25

Aug 23

15

13

Sept 22

18

20

Oct 12

19

11

Nov 24

21

32

3461

1848

Jan 5 By cash

34 60

34 60 34 60

Feb 1 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

38

25

2

105

July 14

3

32

28

4 12

45

May 1

7

25

15

8

38

June 12

10

20

303

July 5

12

969

15

13

20

Aug 25

12 92

10 47

225

50

12 92 12 92

1659



158.

Dr Albert Chadwick *ls*

184

Dec 17 To Cash on acct 7"  
 1847 " " to Bal acct. 12"

1847  
 1847 Pay Surveys to Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 18"  
 Jan 10 " " 1"  
19 19

1847  
 Jan 16 To Amt of your order 14.44  
 18 " Cash 12.86  
*ls*  
 Jan 18 By Services to Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1847 3.60  
 " 1 trip 1  
 " disbursements 2<sup>d</sup> trip to provide 8.26  
 " Amt of order to New acct 14.44  
27.30 27.30

May 16 To Amt of Order 14.44  
 May 17 " Cash 4.56

*ls*  
 Pay Surveys 1 mo 18 - 1 trip 11"  
19.00 19

May 10 To Cash on acct 12"  
 24 " " " 5"  
 Apr 6 " " " 8"  
 12 " " Paid bond 1"  
 19 " " to bal acct to date 12.20

*ls*  
 " By Services from Feb 17 to May 19<sup>th</sup> 37.20  
 " 6<sup>th</sup> trip to Hunter 1"  
38.20 38.20

May 8 To Cash on acct 11"  
 " 1<sup>st</sup> Cut Hairs 0.6  
 12 " Cash on acct 5"  
 19 " " *ls* 3.94

" By Services to date 1 month 18"  
 " " 7<sup>th</sup> + 8<sup>th</sup> trips aft survey 2"  
20.00 20

June 184



Dr Sloop Card Scrabble to Horse Account

1846

Dec 16 To Amount from page 1 <sup>st</sup>	78 31
19 " freightage of Load Wood to copy	17
" " " " " " " " H S	17
" " " " water & filling do	50
" " use of keove 1/2 day	50

1847

May 23		My Sloop Hand Scrabble & Cans	1965
			#19.65 #19.65
July 26	To truckage of	water & filling do	50
		Sundries (wood & stones)	25
Nov 12		Water & filling do	50
		Sundries	13
25		"	25
April 5		Water & filling	50
19		Fall used in getting residue off	25
		Sundries	13
26		"	13
		Water & filling do	50
		Wood	25
May 11		" & Sundries	50
12		Water & filling do	50
21		"	25
June 3		" & Wood	62½
		Sundries	25
July 9		"	25
		Wood & water	50
20		Water & Sundries	50
29		" "	37
Aug 23		" "	50
		" "	50
Sept 1		Wood	25
		"	25
24		Wood & "	50
27		Water	25
Dec 6		" & Sundries	1
Oct			50

over to page 204

41089



156.

D. Henry A. Kelley

1846

Nov 10 To Amount not paid

18 freight from Boston 22<sup>d</sup> tripDec 12 , , , 23<sup>d</sup> ,

1847 29 , , to , 24 ,

Jan 12 , , from , ,

, , , Fall River 2<sup>d</sup> ,

528.73

528.73

1847

Feb 1 To freight to Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip 155

8 , , from , , 216

Mar 3 , , , 2<sup>d</sup> , , 6038 , , , New Bedford 3<sup>d</sup> , , 36 8716 , , to Boston 4<sup>th</sup> , , 18

25 , , from , , 610

Apr 5 , , , Providence 5<sup>th</sup> , , 702017 , , , Boston 6<sup>th</sup> , , 119021 , , , New Bedford 7<sup>th</sup> , , 15..

, , Amt paid rolling Ore in New Bedford 60

29 freight to Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip 180

May 7 , , from , , 1226

June 3 , , , 9 , , 680

May 25 , , to , , 1627

June 14 , , from New Bedford 3<sup>d</sup> , omitted 738

, , , 7 , , 3..

7 , , to Boston 10 , , 480

14 , , from , , 2295

July 6 , , , 11 , , 950

16 , , , 12 , , 420

26 , , , 13 , , 1635

Aug 6 Cash paid by Capt Chase in Boston 2680

freight from Boston 14<sup>th</sup> trip 2503Aug 20 , , to , , 15<sup>th</sup> , , 1120

23 , , from , , 3186

, , Cash paid by Capt Chase 1..

31 freight to Boston 16<sup>th</sup> trip 780

, , from , , 16 , , 1190

Sept 22 , , to , , 18 , , 460

Page 197

376.09



# Contra

by

1846

Nov 10

1847

May 23

By

Amount for fuel

overcharges on line

Merchandise

Profit & Loss

to H. H. H. H.

3270

266 58

229 45

\$528 73



155.

D A M Myrick &amp; Co

1846

Nov 18	To freight from Boston	22 <sup>d</sup> trip	39 42
"	"	"	1 20
Dec 12	"	23 <sup>d</sup> " "	2 57
"	"	22	10
1847	Jan 12	"	24
			9 13

Cor

Jan 21 By Enn on 22<sup>d</sup> trip

54

" Bill of provisions &amp;c

51 88

+ 52 42 + 52 42

Mar 3	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	32
" 25	"	4 <sup>th</sup>	147
June 14	"	10	131

1848  
 Jan By Bill

3 10

+ 3 10 + 3 10

July 14	To freight from Boston	3 <sup>d</sup> trip	11 65
Apr 3	"	5 <sup>th</sup>	144
1849	"	13 <sup>th</sup>	13 29

1849  
 Mch 10 By amt Charged Ledger pay 430

13 29

13 29 13 29



By Ch. E. H. Adams Esq

1846

Nov 11 To

W. Tucker

as

10 45

1847

Dec 29 By

Carz

Esq

10 45

\$10 45 \$10 45



153.

## Sundry Persons

1846

Oct 30	To Lot Phinney	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	50	paid
"	"	Chas B Ray	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
"	"	Simons Stambuck	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 paid
"	"	Obed Ray	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
"	"	Reuben Ellis	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 paid
"	"	W. B. Chase	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 paid
"	"	Hezekiah Barnard	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 paid
"	"	Anna Folger	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
"	"	Owen Swain	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
"	"	John Ellis	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
"	"	Valina Swain	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 void
"	"	Cromwell Barnard	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25 ✓ void
Nov 18	"	Nathan Drake	22 <sup>d</sup> trip	32 ✓ void
Dec 12	"	Joseph Mitchell	23 <sup>d</sup> trip	30 paid
"	"	Seth M Swain	23 <sup>d</sup> trip 24	13 1/2 paid 40
"	"	E J Bartlett	23 <sup>d</sup> trip	13 ✓ void
"	"	Edward F Folger	23 <sup>d</sup> trip	6 paid
"	"	Noah Poole	23 <sup>d</sup> trip acct	25 ✓ paid
1847	Jan 12	Pacific Bank	24 <sup>th</sup> trip	50 paid 2 17



# Sundry Persons

153

1847

May 12	To John W Davis 24 <sup>th</sup> trip	paid	50	paid
July 8	Chas Bunker 1 <sup>st</sup> trip		33	paid
Nov 3	To James Easton 2 <sup>d</sup> trip		17	paid
Aug 23	" 15		20	paid
25	" Reuben Swain 3 <sup>d</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> trip		80	paid
April 17	Christopher Myr 6 <sup>th</sup> trip		13	account
17	" Evnia Even 6 <sup>th</sup> trip		32	paid
"	" Anna Torgar 6 <sup>th</sup> trip	Bin	50	void
April 27	" Engine Company 106-8 <sup>th</sup> trip	Bin	5	paid
June 3	" Atheneum of Nantucket 9 <sup>th</sup> trip		25	paid
"	" King Brothers 9 <sup>th</sup>		421	paid
"	" Chas Brown 9 <sup>th</sup>		3	paid
" 7	" Benj Wood 1 passage	Bin	170	void
" 14	" Chas G Coggschall 10 <sup>th</sup> trip		18	paid
July 5	" Thomas G Barnard 11 <sup>th</sup> trip		10	paid
6	" William Mitchell 11 <sup>th</sup> trip		138	paid
"	" E J Russell 11 <sup>th</sup> trip	Bin	20	void
20	" Robert Coggschall 13 <sup>th</sup> trip		2	void
26	" Hermy 13 <sup>th</sup> trip	Bin	625	paid
Oct 12	" 19		817	paid
Nov 24	" 21		25	paid
" 31	" McStarbuck 16 <sup>th</sup> trip			



152,

173 Benjamin F. Coffin & Co

1846

Oct 30 To freight from Boston 21<sup>st</sup> trip 1 ..

July 27 By D Sisson & Co's account 1 ..

1847

April 17 For freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip 64

May 27 53 + bowl a \$7.50 per ton 10 33

1097

1849

March 7 By Amount Chas French Coffin  
Dedger

1097



Dr

Whitney & Swain

Cr

1846

Oct 31 Freight to Boston 21<sup>st</sup> trip

25

By W<sup>m</sup> C Swain

25

\$25 \$25



Dr. Charles Duntaway by

1846

Oct 31 To Amt paid Customs House 190

Nov 20 " Cash 1410

by

Nov 20 By 1 months services 16 ..  
\$16 00 \$16 ..

Dec 18 To Cash 16

" " By 1 months services 16 ..  
\$16 .. \$16 ..

Dec 13 To Cash 16

" " By 1 months services 16 ..  
\$16 \$16

Dec 13 To Cash 1 ..

Nov 13 " 15 ..

" " By 1 months services 16 ..  
\$16 .. \$16 ..

April 18 To Cash 2

22 " " 14

April 13 By 1 months services 16 ..  
\$16 .. \$16 ..

May 10 To Cash 3 ..

13 " " 13

" " By Service 1 month 16 ..  
\$16 .. \$16 ..

June 16 To pitman 38

" " Cash 8 ..

July 7 " 662

" " By service 1 month 16 ..  
\$16 00 16 ..

July 18 Cash 16 00

" " By Service to date 1 month 16 ..



Dr James Macy Cr

1846

Oct 12 To freight from Boston 20<sup>th</sup> trip 5.00

Oct 20 By Cash rec<sup>d</sup> of B.C. Chase

	5.00
<u>\$5.00</u>	<u>5.00</u>



1448

Dr George R Folger

Cr

1846

Oct 12 To freight from Boston 20<sup>th</sup> trip

38

1847

May 18 By Cash

38

438

438

Nov 8 To freight from Boston 20<sup>th</sup> trip

135

1848  
Jan 17 By Cash

135

4135

4135

May 15 To freight from Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip

123

" " " " " 8<sup>th</sup> " "

566

30 " " " " " 9 " "

23

July 5 " " " " " 12 " "

10

722

156

By Error 8<sup>th</sup> trip

Aug 14 " " Cash

566

156

722

722



Dr La femme dieu & Crosby Es

147

1846

Oct 12 To freight from Boston 20<sup>th</sup> trip

13

" 17 By cars

13

\$13

\$13



146

Dr George M Jones L<sub>3</sub>

1846  
Oct 12 To freight from Boston 20<sup>13</sup> trip 13

1847  
Jan 18 By Car<sub>3</sub>

#13 #13



Dr Ship Susan + Cuneis Co

1846

Oct 8 To freight to Boston 20 lb trip

75

" 29 " " from do 21 " "

282

less

1847

July 9 By cash

357

\$ 3.57 \$ 3.57



144.

Dr Charles Hyer 63

1846

Oct 1	To freight from Boston	19 15	trip	38
29	"	21	"	25

1847  
May 18 By Cash

63

63 63



Dr S. A. Lister

143

63

1846

Sept 21 To freight from Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip 3 00  
Oct 1 " " " " 19 " 75  
12 " " " " 20 " 25

1847  
June 16 By Cash

4.00  
\$14.00 \$14.00



142

Dr *Justin Lawrence* by

1846

Sept 21	To freight from Boston	18 <sup>13</sup> trip	75	
1847				
Nov 3	"	20	13	
May 7	"	8	125	
Sept 22	"	18	375	
Oct 13	"	19	311	868
1848				
Jan 25	"	2	62	
April 3	"	5	178	

July 14 By Capt Chase + overcharge 62

May 1	To freight from Boston	7 trip	13	00
June 12	" " " "	10 "	83	00
" 17	" " to "	11 "	138	
Sept 22	By Cash		13 62	13
			<u>13 62</u>	<u>13 62</u>



Dr Alex J Macy Esq

1846

Sept 21 To freight from Boston 18 B trip  
1848  
Feb 26

40

4th

188

228

Bar

X



144.

Dr Edward W Perry

1846

Sept 21 To freight from Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip 088

Dec 18 By Receipt

1847

Mar 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip 383

Apr 20 By for end of Wood

" 2 for wood

at 5.25

July 26 For freight from Boston 13<sup>th</sup> trip pd 200 Mary

1848

May 15 By Receipt

July 28 To freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip 320

June 13 " " " " " 175

" " " " " " 495

Aug 14 By Cash

88	88
88	88

383	383
383	383

495	495
495	495



Dr Ray + Jenkins by

1846

Sept 21	To	freight from Boston	18 <sup>14</sup> trip	108
Oct 30	"	"	21 "	150
Dec 12	"	"	23 "	294

1847

May 18	By	cash		552
				<u>552</u> <u>552</u>

July 8	To	freight from Boston	1st trip	184
Apr 17	"	"	6 <sup>15</sup>	224
June 3	"	"	9	259
				<u>667</u>

Texas  
Burr



138.

Dr George Shiverick

by

1846

Sept 18 To freight to Boston

18<sup>15</sup> trip

84

les

Dec 12 By Cash

84  
# 80 # 80

1847

July 20 To freight to Boston

13<sup>15</sup> trip

1...

Aug 25

2<sup>7</sup>

50

Nov 3

4<sup>th</sup>

32

Bine



Dr Matthew Crosby & Sons

137  
Cz

1846

Sept 18 To freight to Boston 18<sup>th</sup> trip 10 32  
Cz

28 By Carz

10 32  
\$10.32 \$10.32

Nov 18 To freight of sundries 22<sup>d</sup> trip  
Cz

1 07

" " By Carz

1 07  
\$1.07 \$1.07

April 21 To freight from New Bedford 7<sup>th</sup> trip  
Amst Fair rolling sail in New Bedford  
Cz

25 25

90

24 By Carz

26 15  
\$26.15 \$26.15

1848

July 5 To freight to Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

4 48

July

Sept 21 By Carz

1

4 48



## Dr Capt Benjamin C

1846

Sept 7	To Amt due on acct of 1845	37 46
21	" cash recd 18 <sup>th</sup> trip	2 78
Oct 1	" " " 19	62 47
" 7	" " to balance acct	7 09

\$109.80

Oct 7	To Amt due on acct of 1845	27 46
" 30	" " paid Customs House	1 90
" "	" " recd 21 <sup>st</sup> trip	67 32
" 12	" " " 20 <sup>th</sup> "	44 25
Nov 7	" cash to balance acct	4 26

\$145.19

Nov 7	To Amt due on acct of 1845	17 46
18	" Amt recd for freight &c 22 <sup>d</sup> trip	70 41
Dec 1	" " " of N. York Port	1 50
" 12	" " " for freight 23 <sup>d</sup> trip	40 71
" 22	" " of Eunice Lawrence Bin	92
Jan 12	" " recd for freight 24 <sup>th</sup> trip	42 79
	Erron in amt above	21 48
	Amt of H. C. DeGrae Bin freight	4 90
21	To Amt recd of same Bins	68
Feb 1	" cash	31 47
	" Balance to new acct	4 24

\$236.56

Feb 6	To Amt recd for freight 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	39 54
"	" " " of Geo H Turner	12
"	" " " of Sturtevant	45
"	" " credit on percentage	50
"	" cash to bal	22 67

\$74.96

"	To Balance of receipts & disbursements 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	24 44
Mar 3	" cash recd for freight 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	68 56
"	" " " of H. Bedford 3 <sup>rd</sup> trip	3 ..
27	" cash on acct	20 ..
"	" " " recd 4 <sup>th</sup> trip	2 19

\$118.19



## Chase

by

1846					
Sept 21	By	Disbursements	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	1158	
Oct 1	"	"	19 "	2270	
" 7	"	commission on	18+19 <sup>th</sup> "	1296	
" "	"	1 months wages		35..	
" "	"	Balance due	1845	2746	
" "	"	Amount paid truckage for the trip		130	
					\$109.80
" 29	By	disbursements	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	4096	
" 12	"	"	20 <sup>th</sup> "	3170	
Nov 7	"	1 months wages to date		35..	
" "	"	Commission on	20+21 <sup>st</sup> trips	2007	
" "	"	balance of Acct of	1845	1746	
					\$145.19
Nov 18	By	disbursements	22 <sup>d</sup> trip	2678	
Dec 1	"	Amount of No. 2 floor, Pine paid		150	
" 12	"	disbursements	23 <sup>d</sup> trip	4181	
Jan 1847	"	"	24 "	4279	
" 21	"	2 Months 14 days wages (but to this date)		8582	
" "	"	Percentage on	22 <sup>d</sup> 23 <sup>d</sup> + 24 <sup>th</sup> trips	3786	
					\$23656
1847					
May 1	By	Balance		424	
8	"	disbursements	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	1510	
6	"	wages due to this date		1918	
	"	Pine against Ship Nanagawett		12	
	"	Balance carried forward		2444	
					7497
Nov 3	By	disbursements	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	2278	
5	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup> " A.B.	267	
25	"	"	4 <sup>th</sup> "	1340	
	"	Balance to page 175		7934	
					\$11819



135

for Andrew J. Morters 63

1846

Sept 7 to freight from Boston 17<sup>th</sup> trip

2 56

Dec 21 By cash of J. Mitchell Jr

2 56

\$2 50 \$2 50



Dr Brown & Sweet Cr

1845

Sept 7 In freight from Boston 17th ship 1 95

1847

May 18 By Cash

1 95  
#1 95 #1 95

Bin

Bill





133

Dr Saml A Pollard by

1845

To Amt from old book 783

1849

July 27 By Loss

	7.83
<u>\$7.83</u>	<u>\$7.83</u>

Dr Moses Derby by

1845

1846 To Amt from old book 566

Oct 1 " freight from Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip 100

1846 " " " " 22 " 128

Sept 9 By Cash

426

1846

Oct 1 To balance due on acct 1845 140

" freight from Boston 19 trip 100

1847 " " " " 22 " 128

May 12 " " " " 24 " 384

ben

Apr 29 By Cash

	752
<u>\$752</u>	<u>\$752</u>



Dr Daniel Jones by

1845

Oct 10 Amt of freight 23 tips

68

1847

May 21 By Cash balance

68

4.68

# 68



131.

Dr Frederick A Hussey Cr

1845

Got To Amt from old Book

23.20

1847

Dec 29 By Cash

cash

23.20

\$23.20 \$23.20



Dr Jonathan Burnell Cr

1845

Sept 13 To freight to Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip

2 82

1849

Credit

Mch 8 By Cash to balance

2 82

\$2 82 \$2 82



129.

Dr Nathaniel Ruggles &amp; Co

1845

1845	To Shunt from Old Rock	230	
Aug 23	freight " Boston 15 <sup>th</sup> trip	83	
Sept 26	" " " 18 "	50	
Oct 20	" " " 19 "	10	
Dec 11	" " " 22 "	50	

4 23

1848

May 16 By Lease

4 23

May 1	For freight from Boston 7 trip	50	00
July 5	" " " " 12	10	00



Dr Thomas B Lull Cr

1846  
Aug 31 To Freight from Pontre 16<sup>th</sup> trip 132

1847  
Jan 14 By Cash

132  
11.32 11.32



127.

Dr George C. Macy

Cz

1846

Aug 14 To freight from Boston 15 trip

2 50

Oct 1 " " " " 19 "

20

" 12 " " " " 20 "

15 "

Nov 18 " " " " 22 "

3 60

1847

Jan 19 By Cash

Cz

21 30

\$ 21 30 \$ 21 30

May 7 For freight from Boston 8 1/2 trip

1 50

Nov 26 " " " " 20 "

1 90

1848

May 14 By Cash

Cz

3 40

\$ 3 40 \$ 3 40

May 1 For freight from Boston 7 " trip

1 05

July 15 " " " " 18 "

1 64

Aug 14 By Cash

Cz

2 69

2 69

2 69 2 69



Dr David Sisson & Co

1846

Aug 13	To freight to Boston 15 <sup>th</sup> trip	1225
May	Providence 152	13904
	Freight & Coffins Ben	13991
	Benj Coffins	1

63

By Wm S Sisson

29220

#29220 + 29220

1847		
Nov 31	To freight to Providence 5 <sup>th</sup> trip	4550
Aug 31	" " " " " "	9540
		14090

Dr

By Amt Chg'd St Lf Seagr page 353

14090

Ben



125.

Dr Charles Cook by

1846

Aug 10 To freight from Boston 14 trip 102

Dec 12 " " 23 " 250

1847

Jan 19 By leads <sup>les</sup>352  
\$352 \$352

Feb 8 To freight from Boston 1st trip

50

1848

May 17 By leads <sup>les</sup>50  
\$50 \$50



Dr *Macy & Starbuck* Cr

1846

Aug 10 To freight from Boston 14<sup>th</sup> trip 7 21  
 " 13 " " " 15 " 13  
 Oct 1 " " " 19 " 13  
 " 12 " " " 20 " 50  
 " 21 " " " 21 " 114

113

Aug 22<sup>nd</sup> By Cash

1847

June 3 To freight from Boston 9<sup>th</sup> trip  
 June 13 " " " 11 "

Oct 5 By Cash

7.11  
 + 9.11 + 9.11  
 16  
 12.00  
 12.16  
 12.16  
 12.16

#### THE MOTHER'S LETTER.

(S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American.)

Dear Boy: Last year, Thanksgiving time, also the year before,

You wrote you were too busy to come home-ward, as of yore.

You said your "work demanded that" you "stay in town that day,"

But "hoped that maybe later on" you'd "get to slip away."

I bore it patiently enough—you didn't know I cried.

Each time almost as hard as when your blessed father died.

But this year, as the day draws near, it seems I can't forego

The joy of having you at home—you mustn't tell me "No."

I'm not so strong some way, my boy; I'm haunted with a dream

Of days when he was with me—I can see the firelight gleam

Upon his rugged, tired-out form when he came home at night

And warmed himself and rested by the fire-place brave and bright:

I see our kitchen table as we ate our evening meal—

No single towelhead missing; then the homey feelings steal

Right back into my heart—they'll all be here but you, and so

That's why I write to tell you that you mustn't tell me "No."

Your mother's not a weakling or a baby, but, my boy,

I thought you'd like to have me tell how you could bring me joy;

You used to—in the golden days when you were at my knee—

Lisp "Muvver, sister's helpin'—ain't you dot a job for me?"

So, here's your job, my grown-up child—it seems a little task,

But O, if you could know how dear to me is this I ask,

The man that's still "my babe" to me would let his business go

And eat Thanksgiving dinner with his mother—is it "No"?



Francis Coulburny Esq

Month	Day	Freight	Trunk	Trunk	Trunk	Trunk	Trunk	Total
Aug	5	To freight to Boston	14 <sup>th</sup>	trip				20
"	7	"	"	"	"	14	"	23 64
"	31	"	"	"	"	16	"	50
Sept	21	"	"	"	"	18	"	1 ..
Oct	12	"	"	"	"	20	"	50
	29	"	"	"	"	21	"	466
Nov	18	"	"	"	"	22	"	32
Dec	12	"	"	"	"	23	"	175
1847	Jan	12	"	"	"	24	"	96

1849  
July 18 B. Wash

"P. Kiss out on Bill.

2

35

#3353 #33.53

Month	Day	To freight from	Butter	5 trip	
Mar	3				12 86
				4	6 30
Apr	17			6 15	75
May	8			8	23 20
June	3			9	275
	14			10	10 34
July	6			11	7 33
	16			12	10 24
	26			13	13 33
Aug	6			14	791
	23			15	75
Sept	25	to		18	88
		from		18	190
Oct	12			19	275
Nov	24			21	192

Les  
 Ry. Air  
 " Note  
 " Bill Granger

1304

70..

2017

7103.21 10321



Dr Ship Narragansett & Omnis by

1846

July 20	To freight from Boston 12 trip	22 80	
" 30	" " " 13 "	32 18	
" "	" amt paid Labor & Carved bill	32	
		3.38.	

by

Aug 26	By Cash	5	5637
"	dine		2.21
		<u>\$5858</u>	<u>\$5858</u>

53  
3.53

04  
11  
17  
21



by *A. Sturtevant* by

1846

July 1 To freight to Boston 12<sup>th</sup> trip

25

July 13 By *by*

\$ .25 \$ 25



Dr Edward H Parker by

1846

July 6 To freight from Boston 11<sup>th</sup> trip

250

July 20 By Cash

250

---

\$2.50 \$2.50







Dr Mixes & Pitman

1846

June 3 To freight to Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip

77.25

1847

July 9 By Funes & Coffin

77.25

\$77.25 \$77.25



117.

Dr John Paddock & Co Cr

1846

June 3 To freight from Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip 167

Oct 12 " " " " 20 " 747

1847

July 2 By Cash

\$914 \$914

1847

May 12 To freight from Boston 24<sup>th</sup> trip 1 "

17 By Cash

\$1.00 \$1.00

1847

June 3 To freight from Boston 9<sup>th</sup> trip 64

14 " " " " 10 " 44

1848

July 17 By Cash

108  
\$108 \$108

July 15 To freight from Boston 13 trip " 42

Aug 17 By Cash

42  
" 42 " 42



Dr Mitchell + Whitney Co

1846

May 18 To freight from Boston 7<sup>th</sup> trip 2 19

les

1847

July 8 By Cash of A Whitney

2.19  
#2.19 #2.19



115.

# Dr Adams & Parker Co

1846

May 18	To freight from Boston	7 <sup>th</sup> trip	98
June 3	"	do 8	13
July 6	"	do 11	60
" 30	"	do 13	85
Aug 10	"	do 14	100
Oct 29	"	do 21	25
Dec 12	"	do 23	518
1847			
Jan 12	"	do 24	801

Jan 20 By Cash discount

17  
#17 .. #17 ..

Feb 8	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	207
Mar 26	"	11 <sup>th</sup>	57
June 3	"	9	75
" 14	"	10	90
July 6	"	11	739
" 26	"	13	17
Aug 23	"	15	50
Sept 22	"	18	63
Oct 12	"	19	191
Nov 24	"	21	81

1848  
Jan 15 By Cash

Cor

1570  
#1570 #1570

25	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	316
Feb 14	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	215
Apr 5	"	4 <sup>th</sup>	33
May 1	"	7	77
" 30	"	9	1800
June 17	"	11	62
July 4	"	12	262

1849

Jan 11 By Cash

Cor

2765

2765  
#2765 #2765



Dr James Coleman Cr

1846			
May 18	Dr	freight from Boston 7 <sup>th</sup> trip	50
		ls	
1847			
Aug 19	By	Car 3	50
1847			
			<hr/> \$ .50 \$ .50
Dec 4	Dr	1 passage 22 <sup>d</sup> trip	2..
11		freight from Boston 22 <sup>d</sup>	164
		ls	
1848			
May 15	By	Car 3	364
			<hr/> \$364 \$364
25 <sup>th</sup>	Dr	freight from Boston 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	10
		ls	
Aug 17	By	Cash	00 10
			<hr/> 10 " 10



Dr William S. French Esq

1846

May 15	To passage of Miss Perkins	2 00
Oct 12	" freight from Boston 20 <sup>th</sup> trip	16 75

By French &amp; Coffin

18 75

\$18.75 \$18.75

1847

Nov 31	To freight to Providence 5 <sup>th</sup> trip	45 50
Aug 31	" " " 17 <sup>th</sup> "	95 40
Nov 31	" " " Furniture 5 <sup>th</sup> "	18 75

Credit

1849

March 7	By Amt. Chg <sup>d</sup> D. L. Smith for pay 136	140 90
" "	" " " W. L. H. Ledger 419	18 75
		<u>159 65</u> 159 65



Dr Long & Meader

1846

May 15<sup>th</sup> Freight to Bortone 7<sup>th</sup> trip

June 3. 4 4 from do 8  
1014

Can

75  
25

May 18<sup>th</sup> May 18<sup>th</sup> 1863

1.20

1849

A 120 A 120

met 7 By ant lch? & lth to page 126 140 go



111.

Dr Capt Benjamin C

1846

May 6	To	Amount bro from page 4	75 46
" 18	"	cash recd for freight 7 <sup>th</sup> trip	215 33
June 3	"	" " " " 8 " "	4 66
"	"	" " " of C. Allen	10 21
" 10	"	" to Balu acct	43 61
		<div style="text-align: right;">43 61 8 00 35 61</div>	

\$179 21

1846

June 10	To	Balance due on acct of 1845	67 46
" 18	"	cash recd for freight 9 <sup>th</sup> trip	10 66
" 27	"	" " " " 10 " "	13 88
July 6	"	" " " " 11 " "	6 16
"	"	" to Bal acct to this date	29 92
		deducted for amt paid on acct 1845	10

\$138.02

1846	To	Balance due on acct of 1845	57 46
July 20	"	cash recd for freight 12 <sup>th</sup> trip	22 66
" 31	"	" " " " 13 " "	4 51
Aug 3	"	" to pay wharfage in Boston	15 50
" 6	"	" Collected of North & Crocker	4 94
" 11	"	" net to bal acct to August 6	25 73

\$130 80

Sept 6	To	Balance due on acct of 1845	47 46
" 10	"	cash recd for freight 14 <sup>th</sup> trip	9 45
" 13	"	" " " " 15 " "	2 42
" 18	"	amt of H. S. Crocker's Bill	17
" 19	"	cash to pay wharfage 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	20
" 22	"	" recd for freight 16 <sup>th</sup> trip	43 31
Sept 7	"	" " " " 17 " "	2 39
"	"	" to balance acct	52 28

Ours to page 136

\$177.48



# Chase

63

1846			
May 6	By	Am't bro from page 4	0 00
"	"	disbursements 7 <sup>th</sup> trip	30 37
June 3	"	" " 8 "	24 21
"	"	commiss for two trips 7+8	14 17
"	"	Services 1 month to June 6	35 11
"	"	Amount paid on acct of 1845	8 00
"	"	Balance to new acct	67 46
			<hr/>
			\$179 21

1846			
June 18	By	disbursements 9 <sup>th</sup> trip	7 48
" 27	"	" " 10 "	12 54
July 6	"	" " 11 "	8 11
"	"	commission on 9-10+11 <sup>th</sup> trips	6 38
"	"	Service 1 month to July 6 <sup>th</sup> 1846	35 11
"	"	Am't paid on acct of 1845	10 11
"	"	commission omitted	1 15
"	"	Balance to new acct	57 46
			<hr/>
			\$138 02

July 26	By	disbursements 12 <sup>th</sup> trip	17 72
" 30	"	" " 13 "	5 11
"	"	Am't paid wharfage bill	12 76
Aug 6	"	Commission on 12 <sup>th</sup> + 13 <sup>th</sup> trips	8 62
"	"	Services 1 month from July 6 <sup>th</sup> 1846	35 00
"	"	Am't paid Labor & Carriage bill	4 13
"	"	New acct for balance of old acct 1845	47 46
			<hr/>
			\$130 80

Aug 16	By	disbursements 14 <sup>th</sup> trip	14 27
" 13	"	" " 15 "	14 83
" 31	"	" " 16 "	48 49
Sep 7	"	" " 17 "	12 54
"	"	1 month wages	35
"	"	commission on 15-16+17 trips	18 72
"	"	Am't of H. S. Crocker's Bill	17
"	"	Balance due on acct of 1845	37 46
			<hr/>

Am't to page 136

\$177.48



109

Dr Moses Voy Jr Cr

1846

May 15 To freight to Boston 7<sup>th</sup> trip

1.00

1847

July 20 By land

les

H "

\$1.00

#1 "



Robert S. Parker Esq

1846

May 7	To freight from Boston	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	676
Aug 11	"	" 14	511
" 13	"	" 15	12
Sept 21	"	" 18	317

1847

Jan 31 By Cash

15.16

#15.16 #15.16

Mar 25	To freight from Boston	4 <sup>th</sup> trip	45
Apr 17	"	" 6 <sup>th</sup>	111
May 7	"	" 8	237
June 3	"	" 9	50
July 16	"	" 12	115
" 26	"	" 13	25
Aug 6	"	" 14	33
Oct 12	"	" 19	17
Nov 8	"	" 20	7
1848			25
Jan 25	"	" 2	

579

Feb 5 By Cash

25

#6.04 #6.04

Jan 25 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

Apr 3 " " 8<sup>th</sup>

Aug 17 By Cash

25

75

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00



107.

Dr

John Monroe

C<sub>3</sub>

1846

May 7 To freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

17

July 31 " " " " 13

58

Oct 29 " " " " 21

431

Jan 12 " " " " 24

19

C<sub>3</sub>

Jan 18 By Cash

575

1847

\$ 555 \$ 525

Mar 25 To freight from Boston 11<sup>th</sup> trip

1..

1848

Jan 17 By Cash

1..

\$ 1.. \$ 1..

6 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

1..

Aug 14 By Cash

1

1 00

1 00



Dr Messrs E & J Kelley C<sub>2</sub>

1846

May 7	To freight from Boston	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	20
June 18	"	"	17
Oct 12	"	"	20
29	"	"	21
Dec 12	"	"	23
			40

1847 C<sub>2</sub>

May 19	By Cash		189
		<u>\$189</u>	<u>\$189</u>
June 14	To freight from Boston	10 <sup>th</sup> trip	20
Nov 20	"	"	20
			150

1848 C<sub>2</sub>

May 15	By Cash		170
		<u>\$170</u>	<u>\$170</u>
July 14	To freight from Boston	3 <sup>rd</sup> trip	13
			13
May 15	By Cash		13
		<u>.13</u>	<u>.13</u>

Credit D



105.

Dr

Benjamin F Gardner Esq

1846

May 7 For freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

50

1847

By Bankruptcy

50

50

50

1848

May 30 For freight from Boston 9<sup>th</sup> trip

29

Aug

22 By

Cash

"

29

" 29

29



Dr Frederick W Paddock Esq

1846

May 7	To freight from Boston	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	34
Sept 21	"	"	18
Oct 29	"	"	21
Nov 12	"	"	24
			105
			57
			46

1847

Jan 18 By Carriage

247  
~~42.47~~ 42.47

July 16	To freight from Boston	12 <sup>th</sup> trip	191
Sept 22	"	"	18
Oct 12	"	"	19
Nov 20	"	"	20
			156
			433
			133

May By Carriage

913  
~~4913~~ 4913



103.

Dr John A Hussey Esq

1846

May 7 To freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

411

July 2 " " " " 12 "

37

1847

Jan 19 By Cash

\$ 77

77

\$ 77

June 14 To freight from Boston 10<sup>th</sup> trip

124

1848

Jan 15 By Cash

\$ 1.24

1.24

\$ 1.24



Dr Harvey Crocker Cr

1846

May 7	To freight from Boston	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	6 96
May 10	"	"	54
Sept 21	"	"	18
Dec 12	"	"	25

77

77

1847

July 18 By Cash

7 84  
7 84 7 84

24

24

July 8 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

May 8	"	"	8	1..
Oct 12	"	"	19	48
Nov 20	"	"	20	38
21	"	"	21	175

1848

May 15 By Cash

4 61  
4 61 4 61

6 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

25	"	"	27	39
April 3	"	"	5	25
June 12	"	"	10	25

Aug 14 By

Dr  
 Cash

1 14  
1 14 1 14



101.

Dr

James W. Atherton Esq

1846

May 7 To freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

13.10

July 2

74

22.42

short debit

38

By

By Lewis

35.90

\$35.90 \$35.90



Dr Nathan Walker Cr

1846  
May 7 To freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip 379  
Aug 10 " " " " 14 " 147  
Oct 29 " " " " 21 " 117  
Nov 18 " " " " 22 " 120

5.90  
5.90

1847  
Jan 19 By Cash 763  

---

#7.63 #7.63

May 7 For freight from Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip 08  
June 14 " " " " 10 " 167  
July 16 " " " " 12 " 158  
Sept 22 " " " " 18 " 108  
Oct 12 " " " " 19 " 287 728

By Bill n reme 482  
By Balance 246  

---

#7.28 #7.28

1848  
Feb 14 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip 555  
28 " " " " 14<sup>th</sup> " 17  
Aug 12 By Cash 572 572  

---

572 572



99.

Dr Joseph V Lawrence Esq

1846

May 1 To freight to Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

50

1847

May 17 By Cash

# .50 # .50

1848

July 14 To freight from Boston 3<sup>rd</sup> trip

13

May 1 " " " 7 " Dr

25

38

Aug 14 By Cash

38

" 38 " 38



Dr Joseph H Starbuck Cr

1846

Apr 24	To	freight from Boston	5	trips	86
July 31	"	"	"	13	124
Oct 1	"	"	"	19	25
Dec 12	"	"	"	23	97
1847					
Jan 12	"	"	"	24	106

Cr

May 18 By Cash

494  
#494 #494

Feb 8	To	freight from Boston	1st	trips	39
Mar 25	"	"	"	11 1/2	40
Apr 17	"	"	"	6 1/2	27
June 3	"	"	"	9	38
Oct 12	"	"	"	19	260
Nov 20	"	"	"	20	50
Dec 11	"	"	"	22	14

1848

Cr

May 14 By Cash

468  
#468 #468

Accounts: Sloop Hired Scrabble and Schooner/  
Enterprise 1846-7. Costs of supplies,  
labor, and crew.

Keeper: unknown

size: 8x12.



27.

Dr Mitchell & Austin Cr

1846

April 24 To freight from Boston 5 trip 30

1847

May 19 By Cash

\$ 30 \$ 30

July 5 For freight from Boston 12 # sup

" 45

Aug 14 By Cash

45

45 45



Dr Mr Roland Coleman Cr

1846

Apr 24	To	freight from Boston	5	trip	81	
May 7	"	"	"	6	"	64
July 10	"	"	"	14	"	33
Oct 1	"	"	"	19	"	100
12	"	"	"	20	"	351

Cr

Oct 17 By Cash

629  
46.29 16.29



75.  
Dr

Francis Silva (Steward)

1846

April 16 To 1 Bbl Southern Flour

550

" 24 " Cash

150

1846

Cr

April 24 By Services on board vessel

\$7.00

7.00  
\$7.00

May 6 To Cash

380

Cr

May 6 By Cash Labour on board vessel

\$3.80

3.80  
\$3.80



Dr Henry J DeFrees Cr

94

1846

Apr 14 To freight from Boston 4 trip

3 00

Sept 7 " " " " 17 "

25

Nov 18 " " " " 22 "

1 65

\$4.90

Dr

Jan By Capt B C Chase

4 90

\$4.90 \$4.90

1847

June 3 To freight from Boston 9<sup>th</sup> trip

32

1848

Dr

July 11 By Capt J Capt Chase

32

\$32

\$32



93.

Dr James C Congdon & Co by

1846  
April 14 To freight from Boston 4 trip 88  
" 24 " " " 5 " 13

by  
Aug 19 By Cash 101  
#101 #101

April 3 To freight from Boston 5th trip 10

Aug 10 By Cash 10  
10 " 10



Posiack C. Swain Co.

72

1846

Apr 10 To freight for Port 4 trip

५०५

63

1847

July 18 By Carr

305

#3.05 #3.05



91.

Dr

Edward Field

Cr

1846

Apr 10 To freight from Boston H. trip

12

1847

May 18 By Cash

1212

12

12



Dr Luther Bates Cr

1846

April 10 To freight to Norton & trip  
Cr

67

" 20 By amt recd of Capt Chan  
" Overcharge

62

58

\$ 67

\$ 67



89.

Dr

John W Barrett

Cr

1846

Apr 10 To freight to Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip

32

1846

Cr

May 11 By acct opened page 54

54

32

f 32

f 32

Page 54



Dr Edward W Gardner Cr

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

90

1847

May 18 By Car

90

190

190

Aug 6 To freight from Boston 14<sup>th</sup> trip Shipper

881

1210

1848

by

May 15 By Car

2091

12091

12091



87.

Dr Robert L Garrison Esq

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

100

Aug 15 " " " 15 "

825 Ship Atlantic

Sept 7 " " " 17 "

100

Es

Nov 3<sup>d</sup> By Cash

825

Dec 19 " "

211

\$1025 \$1025Mar 26 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip

100

Dec 11 " " " " " 22 "

5188

1846

Es

May 14 By Cash

5080

" overcharge

208

\$5288 \$5288



Dr Mr Sand Coffin Cr

1846

Apr 5 To freight from Benton 5<sup>th</sup> trip

By Apples

1847

Dec 4 For freight to Benton 2<sup>nd</sup> trip

833

1848 By Lab of Apples

933



Dr S. A. Fitzgerald

Ct

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

178

July 30

" " "

" 13 "

137

315

1847

Dec 18 By Carz

Ct

315

1847

Mar 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip

125

May 31

" " "

" 16 "

50

Nov 8

" " "

" 20 "

95

24

" " "

" 21 "

451

1848

Jan 17 By Carz

Ct

721

721

721

Feb 14 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

81

28

" " "

" 4<sup>th</sup> "

67

July 5

" " "

" 12 "

189

Ct

Aug 14 By Amway or Chas

Carz

235

67

168

67

168

235

235



Dr Christopher C Hussey Esq

1846						
Apr 8	To	freight from Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip				82
Aug 14	"	" " " " 14 "				69
Nov 18	"	" " " " 22 "				17

1847						
May 18	By	Cash				168
					\$168	\$168

July 8	To	freight from Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip				66
Nov 3	"	" " " " 20 "				53
Sept 22	"	" " " " 18 "				84
Dec 11	"	" " " " 22 "				33

1848						
May 17	By	Cash 1.25 dis for damage goods 1.11				236
					\$236	\$236

	By	Amount due on chain				67



18.

Dr

Fredrick W. Hussey Esq

1846

Apr 3	To	freight from Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	75
Jun 8	"	" " do 8 "	45
Apr 3	"	" " do 3 "	75

1847  
Jun 29 Cash

By

	195
<u>\$195</u>	<u>\$195</u>



Dr. Andrew Lawrence Cr

1846

Apr 3	To	freight from Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	2 60
May 7	"	" " " " 6 " "	50
June 23	"	" " " " 10 " "	50
" 27	"	" " " " " " "	62
Oct 29	"	" " " " 24 " "	38
		Cr	

Dec 14 By Cash

4 60

1847

\$4 60 \$4 60

Mar 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip

13

Dec 21 By Cash

13

May 22 To freight to Boston 9 "

6 06



Dr G W Lewis

Cr

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Butte 3<sup>d</sup> trip

40

" 25<sup>th</sup> Cash\$ 40f 40



Dr

Gardner & Macy

1846

Apr 8 To freight from Boston & trip

Oct 12	"	"	"	"	20	"
27	"	"	"	"	21	"
Nov 18	"	"	"	"	22	"
1847						
May 12	"	"	"	"	24	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"

60

29

13

14

17

92

1847

May 18 By Carriage

les

213

49.13

42.13

Feb 8 To freight from Boston 1st trip

les

33

By Bankruptcy

33

433

433

Bill



Dr Charles A Clarke

1846

Apr 3	To freight from Boston	3 <sup>d</sup> trip	279
May 7	"	" 6 "	125
" 18	"	" 7 "	33
July 20	"	" 12 "	225
" 30	"	" 13 "	25
Oct 12	"	" 20 "	178
Dec 12	"	" 23 "	28
1847			
Jan 12	"	" 24 "	32

1847

July 18 By Cash

826

\$8.25 \$8.25

July 1	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	73
Aug 3	"	" 2 <sup>d</sup> "	33
Sept 22	"	" 18 "	50
Nov 20	"	" 20 "	846
24	"	" 21 "	32

1848

Aug 15 By Cash

Cu

1034

\$10.34 \$10.34

July 28	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	80
Apr 3	"	" 4 <sup>th</sup> "	96
	"	" 5 <sup>th</sup> "	32
			<u>208</u>

1849

Jan 2 By Cash

Credit

208

208 208



Dr George A Lawrence Cr

1846						
April 3	To freight from Butas 3 <sup>d</sup> trip				38	
May 7	" " " " 1 <sup>st</sup> "				40	
July 20	" " " " 12 "				17	
Aug 10	" " " " 14 "				53	
Dec 12	" " " " 23 "				72	220

1847  
Jan 18 By Cash 220  

---

\$220 \$220

May 30	To freight from Boston 9 <sup>th</sup> trip			86	
July 15	" " " " 13 "			158	
				244	
	By JNL				244
				244	244



Dr George S. Zimm

1846

April 3 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

32

1847

5 3 By Curr

#.32 #.32



Dr

William H Gray

Cr

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston & tip

30

1847

les

May 18 By leave

30

\$ 30 \$ 30



Dr George L Smith Cr

1846

April 8	To freight from	Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	3 40
14	"	" 4 "	13
May 7	"	" 6 "	33
			3. 86

D



Dr

Obed P Swain

74

Cr

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston & trip

11

May 12

By bank

11

91



Dr Capt Nathan Gibbs

Cr

1846

April 3	To freight from Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	5 10
" 18	" " to " 5 "	33
" 24	" " from " " "	38
May 18	" " " " 7 "	10
July 6	" " " " 11 "	13
" 2	" " to " 12 "	13
" " "	" " from " " "	13
Aug 10	" " " " 14 "	28
" 14	" " " " 15 "	64
Sept 21	" " " " 18 "	46

1847

Dr

Jan 6<sup>th</sup> By cash

1847

To freight

768  
 \$7.68 \$7.68



Dr

E L Jives

cr

1846

Mar 30 To freight to Monterey & trip

X 2.52 X Paid

cr  
By Cash

	2.52
<u>\$2.52</u>	<u>\$2.52</u>

68  
68



71.

Corpus Christi

Dr

A. Howard &amp; Co

Cr

1846

Apr 3 To freight from Boston 3<sup>d</sup> trip

13 30

13

139

1330

\$13 30 \$13.30



Dr      Worth & Crocker      Cr

1846					
April 3	To freight from Boston	3	trips	50	
May 15	" " to " "	7	"	444	
	By Cash paid Capt Chase				44.94
				44.94	44.94



69.

Dr Henry G Crocker Cr

1846

Mar 30 To freight to Anta & trip

17

Aug 18 By Capt B C Chan

\$ 17

\$ 17



Dr A W Stebbens Cr

1846							
Mar 30	To	freight to Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip				5	
Apr 3	"	" from do	"	"		122	
May 1	"	" to	"	6	"	750	
7	"	" from	"	"	"	303	
June 23	"	" to	"	10	"	107	
Aug 22	"	" " "	"	16	"	" "	
	"	Must from old Reelf				2560	
Oct 30	"	freight to Boston 21	"			000	paid
"	"	" from " "	"	"	"	" 00	"
Nov 18	"	" " "	"	22	"	" "	"
Dec 12	"	" " "	"	23	"	17	
1847							
Jan 12	"	" " "	"	24	"	"	paid
Mar 25	"	" " "	"	415	"	340	
Oct 12	"	" " "	"	195	"	569	6018

6018  
2560  
3457

Ben

By	Business Ship	McClay	15.92
"	Store pipe		4
"	Brown & C		
"	Cash from Becham		549
			25.61



67.

Dr James A Bassett Cr

1846

Mar 30	To freight to Boston	3 <sup>rd</sup> trip	7.00
Apr 10	"	" 4	2.40
May 1	"	" 6	1.75
15	"	" 7	10.75
June 18	"	" 9	9.00
"	"	" from	84
Dec 12	"	" 23	7.20

1847

Feb 1	By discom on sails	3 <sup>rd</sup> trip	4
	passage		2
	carriage		32.97
			<u>\$38.97 \$38.97</u>

May 7	To freight from Boston	8 <sup>th</sup> trip	25
July 12	"	to 12	118
Aug 2	"	" 14	674
6	"	from	370
23	"	to 15	93
Oct 12	"	from 19	75
"	"	to	525
30	"	" 20	235
Nov 8	"	from	467

1848

Jan 14	By lease		25.82
			<u>\$25.82 \$25.82</u>

1	To freight for Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	2
25	"	to 2 <sup>nd</sup>	730
	"	from	732
Feb 5	"	to 3 <sup>rd</sup>	280
14	"	from	50
19	"	to 4 <sup>th</sup>	175
28	"	from	13
March 25	"	to 5 <sup>th</sup>	145
Apr 6	"	to Fall River	6 <sup>th</sup>
May 22	"	to Boston	9
30	"	from	9
July 5	"	"	12

1849	Aug 20	By Sundry	Cr	17
				<u>29.99 29.99</u>



Dr Pelay Conyans

les

1846  
Mar 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip  
June 23 " " " " 10 "

6 08  
3 13

1847  
Aug 18 By Carriage

les

9 21  
+ 9 21  
60

1847  
Nov 8 To freight from Boston 20<sup>th</sup> trip

1848  
Aug 15 By Carriage

les

60  
+ 60 + 60



65,

Dr Robert Calder Cr

1846  
 Mar 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 65  
 Oct 24 " " " 21 " 8 15

1847  
 Jan 19 By Carriage 63  
 \$380 \$3.80

Aug 7 To freight from Boston 14<sup>th</sup> trip 141

1848  
 Jan 19 By Carriage 63  
 \$141 \$1.41



Dr William C. Swain

604  
62

1846

Mar 20	To freight from Boston 3 <sup>d</sup> trip	64
May 18	" " " " 7 <sup>th</sup> "	300
June 23	" " " " 10 "	158
Sept 7	" " " " 17 "	46
21	" " " " 18 "	486
Oct 1	" " " " 19 "	13
12	" " " " 20 "	13
21	" " " " 21 "	3440
29	" " " " " "	56
Sept 21	" " " " 18 "	50
Nov 18	" " " " 22 "	17
Dec 12	" " " " 23 "	38
Jan 12	" " " " 24 "	70

68  
96  
24.68  
27  
205

63

1847  
Jan 18 By Cash

1651  
#16.51 #16.51

Mar 3	To freight from Boston 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	191
25	" " " " 4 "	33
May 7	" " " " 8 "	30
June 3	" " " " 9 "	75
14	" " " " 10 "	83
July 6	" " " " 11 "	10
16	" " " " 12 "	20
26	" " " " 13 "	40
Aug 31	" " " " 16 "	441
Oct 12	" " " " 19 "	74
Nov 26	" " " " 21 "	136

63

1848  
Jan 18 By Cash

1133  
#11.33 #11.33

July 1	To freight to Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	25
July 5	" " " " 12 "	2379
15	" " " " 13 "	" 88
" "	" " " " 13 "	" 13
		2505

1849  
moh 9 By over Chgo on B&O  
" Bilt 9.86 Cash 1394

125  
2380  
2505 2505



63.

Dr John P. Downing Cr

1846							
Nov 20	To	freight from Butte	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip		279	
Apr 3	"	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	1478	
July 2	"	"	"	12	"	38	
Sept 21	"	"	"	18	"	12	
Oct 12	"	"	"	20	"	75	
21	"	"	"	21	"	344	
Dec 12	"	"	"	23	"	2684	
1847							
Jan 12	"	"	"	24	"	70	
						37	

1847  
May 18 By Bill to Mass  
" Cash

1367  
3650  
450.17 450.17

July 8	To	freight from Butte	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip		77	
Nov 3	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	211	
Dec 3	"	"	"	9	"	18	
July 16	"	"	"	12	"	50	
Aug 6	"	"	"	14	"	25	
Sept 6	"	"	"	17	"	1	
22	"	"	"	18	"	306	
Oct 13	"	"	"	19	"	894	

1848  
May 19 By Bill  
" Cash

649  
1032  
416.81 416.81

25	To	freight from Butte	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip		38	
July 28	"	"	"	4 <sup>th</sup>	"	407	
Apr 3	"	"	"	5 <sup>th</sup>	"	40	
July						485	



Dr. William H. Coffin

Cr

1846							
Mar 20	To	freight	from	Boston	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip	45
May 7	"	"	"	"	6	"	33
June 3	"	"	"	"	8	"	50
Aug 31	"	"	"	"	16	"	73
Nov 18	"	"	"	"	22	"	147
Dec 12	"	"	"	"	23	"	96

1847 *Cr*  
 Aug 18 By Cash

444  
~~444~~ ~~444~~

Mar 25	To	freight	from	Boston	4 <sup>th</sup>	trip	38
Apr 17	"	"	"	"	6 <sup>th</sup>	"	117
June 3	"	"	"	"	9	"	145
14	"	"	"	"	10	"	106
Oct 12	"	"	"	"	12	"	208
Dec 11	"	"	"	"	22	"	157

1848 *Cr*  
 Aug 17 By Cash

771  
~~771~~ ~~771~~

Feb 25	To	freight	from	Boston	4 <sup>th</sup>	trip	99
Apr 3	"	"	"	"	5 <sup>th</sup>	"	198
17	"	"	"	"	1	"	64
May 31	"	"	"	"	9	"	118
July 15	"	"	"	"	13	"	42

*Cr*  
 Oct 29 By Cash

521  
~~521~~ ~~521~~



61.

Dr David Wood

Cr

1846  
 Jan 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip  
 Apr 3 " " " " 3<sup>d</sup> "  
 Oct 12 " " " " 26 "

910

25

81

Cr

1847  
 Aug 19 By Cash

1016

1016  
 \$10.16 \$10.16

1847  
 May 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip  
 Oct 12 " " " " 19<sup>th</sup> "

125

50

Cr

1848  
 May 15 By Cash

175

175  
 \$175 \$175

July 15 For freight from Boston 13 trip

25

Aug 18 By Cash

25

25

25

Burr



Dr Mr Frederick Gardner

.60

60

1946

Aug 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

20

June 28 " " " " 10 1<sup>a</sup>

75

60

Sept 4 By Carry

95

\$ .95

\$ .95

1947

July 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

1.60

60

18 By Carry

1.60

\$ 1.60

\$ 1.60



59.

Dr E. Phinney, Cortuit, br

1846  
Mar 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

27

24 By Cash

#27

27  
#27

May 7 To freight from Boston 6<sup>th</sup> trip

10 31

Dec 15 By Lewis

10.31  
#10.31 #10.31

1847  
Aug 7 To freight from Boston 14<sup>th</sup> trip

124

31

16

177

Oct 12

19

25

326

1848

Mar 31 By Lewis

326

#3.26 #3.26

V. B. W.



Dr George & Matthew Sturbeck & Co Cr

1846  
Mar 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 60  
May 7 " " " " 1<sup>st</sup> " 513 653

July 15 By Cash 653  
1848 \$6.53 \$6.53

Jan 1 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip 75 void



57.

Dr Paddock + Long

cr

1846

May 20	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	468
June 3	"	do 8	449
Oct 29	"	do 21	86
1847	"	"	12
Jan 12	"	24	175

1849

By Bill to small  
" note to Bal acct

343

849

\$1090 \$1190

Apr 17	For freight from Boston	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	32
July 16	"	12	75
Oct 12	"	19	182
Dec 11	"	22	89

1848

cr

Jan 15 By Cash

379

\$3.79 \$3.79



Dr George H Riddle

Cr

1846					
Mar 20	To	freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	1 45	
July 2	"	"	to " " "	50	
1847					
Jan 31	By	Carriage			1 95
				<u>\$1.95</u>	<u>\$1.95</u>
Mar 3	To	freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	4 13	
July 6	"	"	" " "	1 20	
1848					
Jan 15	By	Carriage			5 33
				<u>\$5.33</u>	<u>\$5.33</u>



Dr Andrew M. Macy Cr

1846

Mar 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip 12

24 By Cash

---

12  
# 12 # 12

Apr 24 To freight from Boston 5 trip

13

1847  
May 6 By Cash

---

13  
# 13 # 13May 15 To freight from Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip

17

1849

Mar 10 By Cash

---

17  
# 17 # 17



Dr *Ames Mitchell*

Cr

1846

Nov 20 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip

32

Dec 3 " " " do 8 "

17

Oct 29 " " " do 21 "

282

or

Nov 4 By Ship Susan

282

1847  
Mar 19 " leave

449

\$3.31 \$3.31



54

Dr Mr John W Barrett

1846	Mar 12	To freight to Boston 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	8 58	
	Apr 11	" " " " 4	32	
	Aug 13	" " " " 15	2 80	
	Sept 18	" " " " 18	5 00	
	Oct 1	" " " " 19	3 58	
	" 12	" " " " 20	25	
	Dec 4	" " " " 23	8 52	2905

1847

Jan 31	By Cash	31 19
"	Pacific Bank	2 17
"	Suspense to New York	

29.05

1846	Sept 18	To freight to Boston 18 <sup>th</sup> trip 15 Bus	3 00
1847	" 22	" " " " " "	25
1848	Jan 25	" " " " " "	25
	Nov 12	" " " " " "	79
			1 29

Credit

Nov 9 By Cash

1 29  
1.29 1.29



Sons	Counting	Per
1846		
June 1847	By Cash for Oil soap	250
July 31	" "	2119
	" Pacific Bank	217
	" New acc L	3
	" disc	19
		<hr/>
1847		42905
May 3	By Cash of Manchester Mills	311
		<hr/>
		129



## Dr Tallant &amp; Macey

1846

April	10	To freight from	Boston	4	trip	44
June	3	"	"	do	8	" 116
July	25	"	"	do	13	" 25
Sept	7	"	"	do	17	" 53
	21	"	"	do	18	" 175
Oct	12	"	"	do	20	" 256
Dec	12	"	"	do	23	" 853
		" carry to balance				<u>103</u>

\$1515

1847

May 12	To freight from Boston 24 <sup>th</sup>	trip	64
May 7	To freight from Boston 8	"	175
" Carry to bal			3

\$4.75

Bene



# Contra

Dr

1846						
Dec 7	By	1 Load Oak Wood	(to the Pine) toward			180
June 26	"	1	" Pine do - vessel			166
Sept 8	"	Amount recd for freight	13 <sup>15</sup> trip			25
Oct 7	"	1 Load Pine Wood				125
Nov 27	"	1	" " "			113
Dec 19	"	1 Cord	" " "			6
Aug	"	"	" " "			372

\$15.15

1844						
Aug 18	By	Contra				164

1847						
Aug 3	By	1/3 cord pine wood	at 6.00			200
Apr 5	"	1/4 do do do	at 5.50			137
June 3	"	2 fat do do	" "			138
						<u>\$475</u>



Dr John H Shaw

Cr

1846							
Nov 12	To	freight to	Porter	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip	11	36
Apr 3	"	"	from	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	50
"	"	"	to	"	3	"	3 00
"	"	truckage	of	Rock			1 00
10	"	freight to	Porter	4 <sup>th</sup>	"	2	71
Sept 14	"	"	"	"	18	"	33 00

1847  
 Nov 18 By Cash

Lg

5151

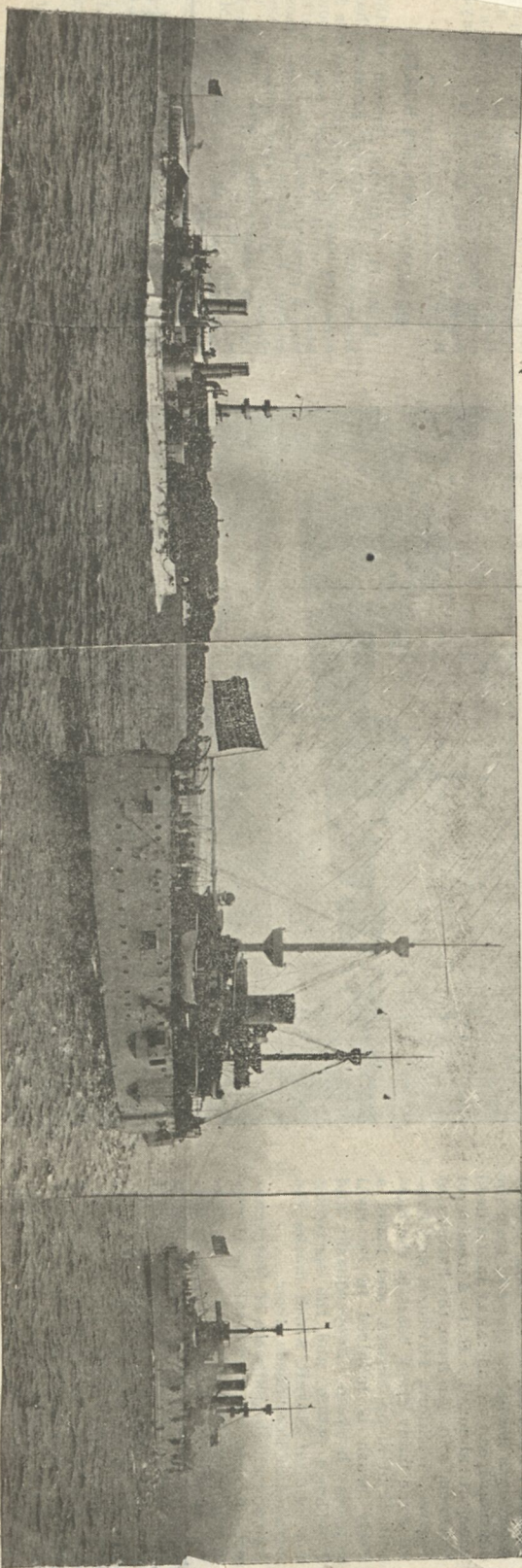
~~51.51~~ ~~51.51~~



Dr Ira Pierce  
1846  
Am 12 To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip  
Dec 12 By Car

175

175  
1175 1175



THE INDIANA.  
A Group of views of the visiting ships of the North Atlantic Squadron as they steamed in from the open sea to their Boston moorings.

THE TEXAS.

THE NEW YORK

#### THANKS ON THE TEXAS.

Why Captain Philip Gave Thanks After the Battle of Santiago.

Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana tells graphically of how Capt. Philip of the battleship Texas came to hold devotional services on deck of his ship after the battle of Santiago. Mr.

Comfort at some time he saw the question "I had made a hasty inventory and found that we were not hurt, it seemed to me no more than fair that we should say 'Thank you,' so I had the crew called on deck, and told them so. Every man took off his cap, and you could have heard a pin drop on that deck, and after it was over and I walked past that crew, I saw tears on the faces of many an old sailor that I supposed did not know how to cry."

Not only did he receive an affirmative reply, but he was at once given to understand that an officer seated near by, busily engaged in reading a paper, was the man he most desired to see. Mr. Landis at once proceeded to introduce himself, and the result was that they fought the battle of Santiago over again from beginning to end. All the time the Western Congressman was consumed with curiosity to know whether or not the story of offering thanks was true, but he hesitated to ask Capt. Philip about it.

He finally plucked up courage, however, and plumped the question fairly and truly at the Captain, who was visibly embarrassed, and hesitated for

some time before answering. "I—that is—it was—we picked it up for you, you say you, or if you fall down on the street and someone helps you up, you always say 'Thanks.' There was that boat, with a storm of iron and shot going on one side and then on the other. Then they would fall in the water all around us, and then there would be a perfect cloud of them pass over our heads. When the fight was over, and I had made a hasty inventory and found that we were not hurt, it seemed to me no more than fair that we should say 'Thank you,' so I had the crew called on deck, and told them so. Every man took off his cap, and you could have heard a pin drop on that deck, and after it was over and I walked past that crew, I saw tears on the faces of many an old sailor that I supposed did not know how to cry."



48.

Dr George W Macy

Cr

1846

Mar 12	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	7 04
Apr 3	"	"	2 54
May 7	"	"	17
" 18	"	"	6 72
June 23	"	"	10 00
July 29	"	"	50
Aug 16	"	"	21
Sept 21	"	"	98
Oct 12	"	"	113
" 29	"	"	225
Nov 18	"	"	270
Dec 12	"	"	650

1847

By Lewis

July 8	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	33
Aug 3	"	"	328
" 25	"	"	381
June 3	"	"	399
" 14	"	"	25
July 1	"	"	137
" 26	"	"	20
Aug 6	"	"	13
Oct 19	"	"	325
Nov 24	"	to	64
"	"	from	225
Dec 11	"	"	170
1848	"	"	507
Jan 6	"	"	220
Feb 14	"	"	

By Lachley

But to correct page 219

21 18

727

\$2845 \$2845



Dr Thomas Pierce (Steward)

47  
Cr

1846

Mar 7 To 1 Load Oak Wood from Tallant & May

1 80

21 " Cash

6 20

Cr

Apr 21 By Services 1 trip to Boston & back

78.00

8.00

78.00



W-BEDFORD, TUESDAY MORNING,

LAST REPORT. OIL. VESSELS NAME

Aug 10 '46, at St Francisco	1100 s 200 w	John
July, 46, on NW coast	700 w	John H. Wland
Dec 1, 46, 14 20 s. 178 20 w	boil'g & cut'g	John & Edward
Aug 25, 46, no lat & c	clean	allan
Oct 24 '46, at Maui	50 sp 1500 wh	unior
At Fayal July 10 '46	clean	E Donnell, bk
Nov 5, 46, sld fin C Town	260 sp 360 w	Antusoff
Sept 2, 46, at Lahaina	200 sp 1000 wh	ancaster
July 9, 46, off Pelee Is	250 sp	Antyette,
July 21, 46, on Kamschatka	8 whs this	agoda
Oct 6, '46, off New Zealand	100 bbls	Lalla Rookh
Dec 10, 46, at St Jago	clean	conidas
July 13 '46, 10 lat & c	125 sp	Lewis
Sept 29, 46, at Lahaina	120 wh	LeBaron, bark
heard fin prev Oct 1 '46,	130 s	Liverpool
prev to Sept '46, at Gal'ps Is	300 s 100 w	Logan
July 27, 46, at Fayal	clean	London Pekt, b
Oct 22, 46, off Graciosa	clean	t. C Richmond
In Mch off Three Kings	450 sp	Liverpool, 2d
Aug 26, 46, at Lahaina	200 sp 2500 wh	Larengo
Dec 6 '46, on False Banks	clean	Morea
Aug 27 '46, sld fin Rio Janeiro	not stored	Majestic
Oct 23 '46, off St Mary	40 bbls	Maria Theresa
Jan 5, 47, at Rio Janeiro	full	Mary Frazier.
Aug '46, at Gallipagos Is	800 sp	Mars, bark
Nov 27, 46, on Chili	70 bbls & 3 sp whs	Mary
Nov 26 '46, on Chili	70 sp & 2 whs	Maryflower
Sept 16 '46, at Fayal	20 sp	Mercator
Sept 12, 46, at Lahaina	80 sp 600 wh	Metacom
Nov '46, no lat & c	75 sp	Penkar
Nov '46, no lat & c	clean	Milton
Sept 19 '46, at Lahaina	120 sp 188 wh	Minerva Smyth
July 26 '46, at Sydney	250 sp	Marcella, bark
May 11, 46, off Sydney Is	800 sp	Milwood bark
Oct 22, 46, at Honolulu	400 sp 3400 wh	Magnolia
Jan 5 '46, at Tahiti	clean	Martiz, bark
Arrive Sept 9, 46	50 sp	Margaret Scott
Dec 21 '46, off Cape Horn	clean	Mercury
Oct 6, 46, off Cape Horn	99 sp	Massachusetts
Oct 4, 46, at Porto Faya	71 sp 170 wh	Midas
Sept 10, 46, at Lahaina	2402 sp	Milo
Abt Sept 12, 46, no place given	clean	Minerva
Dec 20, 46, at St Jago	clean	Minerva, 2d
Aug 27 '46, at Fayal	clean	Minerva, bark
Nov '46, on Chili	3 whs	Messenger
Aug 28, 46, at Fayal	loaded 100 sp	Mobile
Oct 10 '46, lat 3 50 N, lon 63 20 W	1 sp 3 sp wh	Montpelier
Aug 7, 46, at Lahaina	1 sp 3 sp wh	Moctezuma
Jan 18, 47, lat 12 40 N lon 32 30 W	100 sp	Mont-uma, b
Oct 14, 47, at St Francisco	700 sp 100 w	Mount Vernon
Oct 17, 47, lat 15 26 N lon 32 30 W	100 sp	Mt Wollaston
		Marcia
		Mary &
		Niger



46

Dr

Henry Goodrich

Cr

1846	May 1	To	Amount from old Book		14
	"	"	"	"	479
	May 7	"	freight from Boston	6 trips	17
	June 18	"	"	9 "	17
	July 30	"	"	13 "	25
	Aug 10	"	"	14 "	28
	Sept 7	"	"	17 "	49
	Dec 12	"	"	23 "	35
1847	May 12	"	"	24 "	33

By H. & W. <sup>62</sup> <sub>62</sub> <sup>692</sup> <sub>692</sub>

1847

May 7 To freight from Boston 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> trips 13

1848

May 22 By Cash <sup>62</sup> <sub>62</sub>

13  
4 13 4 13



Dr Charles G. & Henry Coffey Co

1846

May 5	To freight from Bortoz	27 <sup>th</sup> trip	260
June 10	" " " "	11 <sup>th</sup> " "	38
July 1	" " " "	12 " "	48
" 30	" " from " "	13 " "	563

by

Aug 13 By bank of James Macy 9.09

\$9.09 \$9.09

Oct 29 To freight from Bortoz 21<sup>st</sup> trip  
1847  
Mar 3 " " " 30 " " 4

by

1847  
Mar 17 By bank

\$4.25 \$4.25



44,

Dr Peter B. Rickham

1846

Mar 21 To Cash in acct

10 58

May 13 " " " "

39 42

\$50

1846

Aug 18 To Cash to Bal acf

53

\$53

Oct 30 To Amt paid Customs House for

190

" 31 " Cash

33 10

\$85

May 1 To Cash to Bal acf

50 00

\$50

Apr 24 To Cash to Bal acct

50 =

\$50

July 29 To Cash to Bal acct

49 50

\$49.50

Oct 13 Cash to bal acct

35 ..

\$35 ..

" To Cash

2 ..

Nov 8 " " paid (Hospital money) 9 mos ar

180

" 26 " " to bus

28 20\$32 ..

Dec 20 " Cash

21 ..

\$21

Feb 21 To Cash

40 ..

\$40 ..



Boat

Cr 43

1846

By Service to 7th May w/3ms 15 45  
" " Extra 5 trips #1 5

50 =

By Service 3ms to 7th Aug 15 45  
" " Extra 8 trips " #1 8

#53

By Service to Oct 7th 2ms 15 30  
" 5 trips Extra #1 5

#35

" Service to May 7th 3ms 45  
" 5 trips 5

#50 =

Apr 7 By Service for May 7th to Apr 7th 3ms 0 15 45..

" 5 trips #1 5.. 50..

#50..

July 4 By Service to date 43 50

" 6 trips (including 18<sup>th</sup> trip) 6 00

#49 50

Sept 30 By Service to date 30

" 5 trips including 18<sup>th</sup> trip 5..

#35..

Nov 26 By Service to date 28

" 4 trips including 20<sup>th</sup> trip 4..

#32..

Dec 26 By Service to Date 18

" 3 trips 3

#21

Feb 26 By Service to date 36..

" 4 trips including 24<sup>th</sup> trip 4..

#40..



Dr Capt Alexander Raddack

1846

July 2 To Amst collecting for freight 1st trip

87

" " back to Milwaukee over

23/53

2440 / 2441



Country

Cor

July 2 By Disbursements 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	4.40
"    " Services on board Sloop H. Scrabble	20.00
	<u>24.40</u>
	24.40



Dr George R. Pierce & Co. i/c

1846

July 2 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip 1.00

Apr 30 By Acc't on page 22

1847

Oct 20 To freight from Boston 19<sup>th</sup> trip E. H. Alley 25

1848

Aug 17 By Cash

May 15 To freight from Boston 8 trip 2.47

" " " " 8 " " 83

30 " " " " 9 " " 10

July 15 " " " " 13 " " 25

Amount from page 22 1.61

5.26

22



Dr Joseph Chase 2<sup>nd</sup> Co

1846	July 2	To freight from Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	1 05	
	Aug 19	By Cash		1 05
			<u>\$1.05</u>	<u>\$1.05</u>

July 16			12	1 00
26			13	65
Aug 6			14	25
Nov 24			21	88

By Cash

1848	Jan 6	To freight from Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip	1 46	
	25		1	
	July 28		4 <sup>th</sup>	1 11
	May 1		7	" 17
	" 30		9	" 25
	June 12		10	" 50
	July 5		12	67
			5 16	
	Aug 14	By Cash		5 16
			<u>5 16</u>	<u>5 16</u>



Dr Thomas B Swain Sr

1846

July 2 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip 1.28

1847

May 10 By Carriage 1.28

1.28  
\$1.28 \$1.28



# Dr. Frederick A Chase Co

37

1846

July 2	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	38
Nov 20	"	" 2 <sup>d</sup>	74
Apr 10	"	" 4	97
24	"	" 5	182
June 18	"	" 9	183
July 2	"	" 12	25
Aug 16	"	" 14	75
Dec 12	"	" 20	17
1847			
Jan 7	"	" 24	167

1847  
 July 18 By Carriage 8.58  
858 + 8.58

July 8	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	33
Nov 25	"	" 4 <sup>th</sup>	108
Apr 17	"	" 6 <sup>th</sup>	30
June 3	"	" 9	176
July 16	"	" 12	136
26	"	" 13	65
Aug 6	"	" 14	25
Nov 24	"	" 21	88

1848  
 By Carriage 4.61  
46.61 + 4.61

Jan 6	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	146
25	"	" 2 <sup>d</sup>	1
July 28	"	" 4 <sup>th</sup>	111
May 1	"	" 7	17
" 30	"	" 9	25
June 12	"	" 10	50
July 5	"	" 12	67
			516

Aug 14 By Carriage 5.76  
516 + 5.76



Dr

Frederick C Chase

Cr

1846

Feb 2 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

08

Aug 16 " " " " 14 "

250

267

1847 Jan 3 " " " " 9 "

88

355

1848 Jan 18 " " " " 2<sup>d</sup> "

368

25 " " " " " " "

371

Feb 14 " " " " " " "

375

May 1 " " " " " " "

2 00

16.69

Cr

May 16 Pay Ship D. Webster

16 69

16 69



Dr Messrs Nickerson & Baile Co.

1846						
Feb 2	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip			100
Mar 20	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	60
Apr 3	"	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	3 48
24	"	"	"	5	"	64
May 7	"	"	"	6	"	75
" 18	"	"	"	7	"	82
June 3	"	"	"	8	"	137
" 18	"	"	"	9	"	20
" 27	"	"	"	10	"	75
July 6	"	"	"	11	"	443

Sept 10 By Cash

1354  
13.54 1354



Dr

Peter Hensley

Cr

1846

1846							
Feb	2	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip				42
Apr	3	"	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	45
	10	"	"	to	"	4	17
	14	"	"	from	"	"	57
Aug	10	"	"	"	"	14	25
Sept	7	"	"	"	"	17	29
Nov	10	"	"	to	"	24	182

1847

May 18 By Cash

May 7	To freight from Boston	8 <sup>th</sup> trip	
July 26	"	"	13
Aug 6	"	"	14
Sept 22	"	"	18

1848

May 17 By Cash

	25	To freight from Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	
July 28	'	'	4 <sup>th</sup>	'
May 1	'	'	7	'
June 13	"	"	11	"

Aug 14 By Cash

6 65

6 65 6 65



# Dr Gardner Coffin

Cr

1846

Feb 2 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip  
 April 3 " " " " 8<sup>th</sup> "  
 May 7 " " " " 11 "  
 July 30 " " " " 13 "  
 Aug 10 " " " " 14 "

45  
 75  
 40  
 62  
 17

1847

May 18 By lead 3

239  
\$2.39 \$2.39

May 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip  
 May 7 " " " " 8 "

166  
 33 199

1848

July 16 for lead

199  
\$1.99 \$1.99

paid



Dr Edward T Wilson

Cr

1846

Feb 2	To Freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	20	
April 24	"	"	5	"
May 7	"	"	6	"
June 3	"	"	8	"
July 29	"	"	13	"
Aug 10	"	"	14	"
13	"	"	15	"
Sept 7	"	"	17	"
21	"	"	18	"
Oct 1	"	"	19	"
24	"	"	21	"
29	"	four	"	"
"	"	"	"	"
Nov 18	"	"	22	"
1847				
Jan 12	"	"	24	"
"	"	"		"
				14 Redwood 1 00

By Balance forward to page 169

99.82  
199.82 199.82



Dr Francis B Holgar Cr

1846							
July 2	To freight from Borty	1st	trip			410	
"	"	"	"	"	"	87	
Aug 20	"	"	"	"	2d	158	
June 8	"	"	"	"	8	125	
Aug 6	"	"	"	"	11	75	
Oct 1	"	"	"	"	19	13	
Dec 12	"	"	"	"	23	185	
1847							
Mar 3	"	"	"	"	2d	3	

By Bal to E J Wilson acct for 169 13.03  
113.03 113.03

82  
82



30 Dr. C. C. R. Sturges & Co. Cash

1846

1846							
June	23	To	freight from	Boston	10	trip	11 20
July	26	"	"	to	"	1	32 02
Oct	1	"	"	from	"	19	10 50
	12	"	"	"	"	20	14 55
	29	"	"	"	"	21	62
	"	"	"	"	"	"	3 17
	"	"	"	"	"	"	25
July	26	"	"	to	"	1	992
"	"	"	their Proportions of Steamer Boat towing				5.11
							<u>187.23</u>



Dn & C. N. Starbuck & Co

1846

Aug. Further proportion of steam boat towing

.. ..

5. 26 " freight to Potosi 1<sup>st</sup> trip

60 00

July 5 By " Coaches Oct 12 - 20<sup>th</sup> trip

12 18

6 " back

75 05

---

18723



28.

Dr. *Headwin & Barney*

1846						
Aug 29	To	And Paid Steamboat Company				5
126	"	freight to Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip				20 80
Mar 12	"	" " " 2 <sup>nd</sup>	"			1 92
30	"	" " " 3 <sup>rd</sup>	"			10 24
May 1	"	" " " 6	"			1 37
7	"	" from " "	"			4 69
15	"	" 10 " 7	"			6 50
Aug 13	"	" " " 15	"			23 00
22	"	" " " 16	"			16 00
Sept 2	"	" " " 17	"			26 95
24	"	" " " 19	"			8 00
Oct 24	"	" " " 21	"			6 75
Nov 10	"	" " " 22	"			20
Dec 28	"	" " " 24	"			20 16

\$187.38

1847						
Feb 1	To	freight to Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip				11 52
Apr 29	"	" " " 8 <sup>th</sup>	"			20 00
Oct 12	"	" from " 19	"	Headwin		2 13
Nov 26	"	" import 20	"			81 25
"	"	" Boston	"	Headwin		1 67

1848  
 Samy 19 By disc  
 " Cash

1848						
Samy 1	To	freight from Boston 1 <sup>st</sup> trip				19 84
"	"	" " " 1 <sup>st</sup>				32
"	"	" " " 2 <sup>nd</sup>				77
18	"	" " " 20				34 12
25	"	" from " N.B.				25
"	"	" " " 3 <sup>rd</sup>				3 84
Feb 5	"	" to " 4 <sup>th</sup>				11 04
19	"	" " " 5 <sup>th</sup>				58 08
28	"	" from " Mt				62
Apr 3	"	" " " 5		Mt		75
May 18	"	" to Edgerton				20 00
Jun 13	"	" from Boston 10				2
3	"	" to " 10				18 50

\$140 13



Counting

by

1847  
May 20 By Cash

18738

1848  
May 18 By Overcharge on acc  
" 26 x 12  
" 26

\$187.38  
15 80  
96 99  
3 80

1848  
Sept 28 By Cash

\$116.57  
140 13

\$140 13



27.

Dr Richard Mitchell &amp; Son

1846

May 29	To	Ans Paid Steamboat				5
126	"	freight to Nuts	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip		3686
Mar 12	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	175
20	"	"	freight	"	"	32
"	"	"	"	"	"	100
Sept 7	"	"	"	17	"	1600
Nov 3	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	38
						<u>461.31</u>

To freight from Boston 2<sup>d</sup> trip  
 38

By Cash

38

38

38

Apr 3 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip Rm fr 25  
 May 13 " " " " 9 " 10 00

Wm Dunning

54



Country

29  
Cen

1846  
1847  
Apr 20 / by carry  
" new deer

60 93  
38

16131



26 Dr Hoop & Co. and scribble in acct +

1846  
 May 19 For Balance due H. A. Kelley 345 90  
 " " " H. A. Kelley 59 78  
 " Net Profits of vessel  
 from Dec 3 1845 to Jan 15 1846 - \$1343 53  
 " Amt paid H. A. Kelley  
 for settling accts.  
 " Dividend to H. A. Kelley 671 67  
 " " " H. A. Kelley 671 68  
 \$1744 03

1847  
 Settlement with owners.  
 May 29 For Balance due H. A. Kelley 349 84  
 " " " H. A. Kelley (1845) 96 66  
 " Net Profits of vessel  
 for year 1846 - 543 00  
 " Dividend to H. A. Kelley 271 50 271 50  
 " " " H. A. Kelley 271 50 271 50  
 \$989 50



Settlement with Acorns to Samy 19th 1846 Con

1846

May 19	By Billy uncollected	703 44
"	Note C. N. Bassett	30 68
"	" J. S. Salisbury	28 21
"	" R. Mitchell & Sons	247 27
"	" T. C. Chace	15 20
"	Balance due from S. C. ...	563 66
"	" " " " B. C. Chace	130 00

\$1744 03

May 29th 1847

By Sundry Billy uncollected	786 ..
" Coal on hand . . . . .	203 50

\$989 50



# Dr French & Coffin

1846	Aug 19	For Bill of Freight for 1845	653 06
	"	" Wharfage for 1845	50 ..
	"	" 1/2 Dis on Potatoes	15 ..

1846	July 19	For Balance of old acct	718 06
			593 81

1846	Aug 19	For Balance last Jan 1846	563 66
	"	B. C. Chase Bill	17 90
	"	Thin 1/2 dis on B. C. Chase Bill	5 06
	"	" 1/2 " " D. H. Talger	20
	"	" 1/2 " " Nant Codage Co	16 69
	"	Bal to new acct	96 66

1847	Feb 1	For Bill Freight 1846 J & C	139 91 3/4
	"	" " " W. A. F	18 75 1/2
	"	" " " D. H. C	157 29 1/2
	"	" " " B. F. C	1 .. 3/4
1847	Feb 1	For 1847	140 90 3/4
	"	Anti Chg L. H. C Ledger page 353	451 85







# Freight to Sundry Persons

1846				
Aug 13	To Capt Coffin	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	75 paid	
<u>Paid</u>	"	Mr Wood	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	75 paid
<u>Paid</u>	"	Mr Wood	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	75 <u>Paid</u>
26	"	Humphrey Cannon	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	75 paid
"	"	Joseph W Folger	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	1 84 <u>Ed</u>
Sept 2	"	Henry Westgate		25 <u>Ed</u>
May 1	"	Alexander Cathcart	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	12 00 ✓
"	"	Edward Pollard	6 <sup>th</sup> trip	7 00 x
"	18	Rev Ethan Allen	7 <sup>th</sup> trip	10 21 paid
June 13	To Joseph Hunt	9 <sup>th</sup> trip	8 50 x	
18	"	Wm M Bates	9 <sup>th</sup> trip	154 paid
23	"	John Vacinty	10 <sup>th</sup> trip	113 paid
July 2	"	George W Sumner	11 <sup>th</sup> trip	12 00 paid
Aug 14	"	Wm Mitchell	15 <sup>th</sup> trip	50 } paid
"	"	"	19	82 }
"	"	"	24	50 }
"	"	Chas Penderster	old Prop	118 paid
Sept 7	"	Wm H Hews	17 <sup>th</sup> trip	166 x paid
15	"	Roland G Coffin	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	200 paid
"	"	David Folger	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	154 paid
21	"	<sup>Boston</sup> Geo Moxal	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	225 paid



1846

Sept 21	To Doct M. Richter	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	17	paid
" "	Doct Pool	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	1 50	paid
" "	Mc Cormie & Foster	18 <sup>th</sup> trip	2 00	paid
Dec 12	Doct Mc Cormie	23 <sup>rd</sup> "	1 50	paid Aug 14 <sup>th</sup>
24	Eunice Lawrence	19 <sup>th</sup> trip	92	paid
Oct 12	Wm Starbuck	20 <sup>th</sup> trip	50	paid
" "	Doct West	20 <sup>th</sup> trip	75	paid
" "	David Coffin	20 <sup>th</sup> trip	25	paid
" "	Eben Gardner	20 <sup>th</sup> trip	08	void
12	Chas Wood	20 <sup>th</sup> trip	13 50	paid
24	U.S. Government Survey	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	3	paid
30	Christopher Wyes	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	1 25	paid
" "	J Sawin	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	56	paid
" "	Jb Sanford	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	4 38	paid
" "	Henry Plaskett	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	20	paid
" "	Doct E. J. Seaving	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	25	acc'd
1847	Sept 22	Account	4 33	Account
Oct 13	" "	19 <sup>th</sup> "	13	paid
" "	Eunice Ewes	21 <sup>st</sup> trip		
" "	Rachael Folger	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	13	void
" "	Isaac Halsey	21 <sup>st</sup> trip	38	paid







Dr Messrs G R Price &amp; Co

Cr

1846							
Jan 13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip			33	
July 2	"	"	"	1 <sup>st</sup>	"	100	
May 7	"	"	"	6	"	63	
" 18	"	"	"	7	"	113	
June 18	"	"	"	9	"	75	
July 6	"	"	"	11	"	146	
Oct 12	"	"	"	20	"	21	
Nov 18	"	"	"	22	"	17	

1847 By Cash

568

#568 #5.68

May 7	To freight from Boston	8 <sup>th</sup>	trip			17	
June 3	"	"	"	9	"	80	
July 20	"	"	to	13	"	25	
Aug 23	"	"	from	15	"	70	
Nov 8	"	"	"	20	"	435	
Dec 11	"	"	"	22	"	50	

1848 By Cash

677

#6.77 #6.77

6	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip			28	
25	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	17	
June 13	"	"	"	14	"	116	
						161	

By Amt to pay 40

161

161 161



## Dr Samuel S Salisbury Cr

1846

Aug 15	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup> trip		41
July 12	" " " do	1 <sup>st</sup> " "		388
Mar 20	" " " do	2 <sup>d</sup> " "		437
April 3	" " " do	3 <sup>d</sup> " "		261
21	" " " do	5 " "		32
Mar 12	" " to do	2 " "		32
May 7	" " from do	6 " "		705
18	" " " do	7 " "		17
June "	" " " do	9 " "		20
July 6	" " " do	11 " "		216
29	" " " do	13 " "		324
Aug 10	" " " do	14 " "		32
" 13	" " " do	15 " "		85
Sept 7	" " " do	17 " "		17
21	" " " do	18 " "		120

by

Sept 24 By Cash

2807

#28.07 #28.07

Oct 1	To freight from Boston	19 <sup>th</sup> trip		60
12	" " " " "	20 " "		226
29	" " " " "	21 " "		116
Nov 18	" " " " "	22 " "		424
Dec 4	" " to " "	23 " "		282
12	" " from " "	" " "		963
1847 Jan 12	" " " " "	24 " "		320
Feb 1	" " to " "	" " "		33
8	" " from " "	" " "		45

by

Feb 26 By Bills &amp; receive

1072

to do

991

" by Cash

328

" Blue book down

78

#2469 #2469



Dr A. & A. H. Sprague cr

1846						
July 13	To freight from Portau	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip			71
July 2	" " " "	1 <sup>st</sup>	"			37
Nov 20	" " " "	20	"		24	65
Apr 3	" " " "	30	"			424
10	" " " "	4	"			50
24	" " " "	5	"		1	79
"	" " " "	"	"			64
May 7	" " " "	6	"		1	42
" 18	" " " "	7	"			100
June 18	" " " "	9	"			86
July 2	" " " "	12	"			46
1847						
July 12	" " " "	24	"			72

les  
Feb 8 By Cash 3357  
" disbursements & vouchers 373  

---

\$37.30 \$37.30

Feb 8	To freight from Portau	1 <sup>st</sup>	trip			45
May 3	" " " "	20	"			32
" 25	" " " "	11 <sup>th</sup>	"		3	43
May 7	" " " "	8	"			30
June 3	" " " "	9	"		2	32
14	" " " "	10	"			17
July 16	" " " "	12	"			35
Aug 7	" " " "	14	"		1	...
23	" " " "	15	"			50
31	" " " "	16	"			25
Sept 22	" " " "	18	"			136
Oct 20	" " " "	19	"			55
Dec 11	" " " "	22	"			104

les  
1848  
Aug 17 By Cash 12.04  

---

\$12.04 \$12.04



191

Dr

Olyman Bradbury

Cr

1846

Jan	13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	100
Feb	2	"	"	38
Mar	20	"	"	225
Apr	3	"	"	164
	14	"	"	25
	24	"	"	32
May	7	"	"	130
June	18	"	"	20
	23	"	"	20
July	6	"	"	50
Oct	29	"	"	75
Nov	18	"	"	25
Dec	12	"	"	225
1847	Jan	12	"	40
				613

1847

By Bill to Resue

338

A Chadwick order

1444

1782 + 1782

1847 Jan 12 By Balance brought down

613

July 8 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

50

By Chen + Bradbury acc'd

1613 + 1613

Bill



Dr Timothy W. Caldwell

18

1846

Jan 13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	100
Mar 20	"	"	674
Apr 3	"	"	670
24	"	"	50
May 7	"	"	424
18	"	"	80
June 23	"	"	83
July 20	"	"	64
Aug 14	"	"	45
31	"	"	45
Sept 7	"	"	83
Oct 12	"	"	78
29	"	"	80
Dec 12	"	"	20
"	"	"	6
1847			
Jan 12	"	"	565

July 18 By Carriage

30.67  
\$30.67 \$30.67

July 8	To freight from Boston	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	134
Aug 3	"	"	303
25	"	"	129
Apr 17	"	"	64
May 7	"	"	40
June 3	"	"	112
14	"	"	136
July 6	"	"	128
16	"	"	2425
26	"	"	25
Aug 6	"	"	38
23	"	"	50
Oct 12	"	"	157
Nov 20	"	"	32
27	"	"	20
Dec 11	"	"	117

Cr

By Cash 35.52 Rec 3.58

\$39.10 \$39.10



17.

Dr E. S. H. Coulbourn

Cr

1846

July	15	To	freight from	Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip	372	
	29	"	"	"	"	1 <sup>st</sup> Adams	32	Adams
July	2	"	"	"	"	1 <sup>st</sup> trip	254	
Aug	30	"	"	to	"	3 <sup>rd</sup> "	466	
Sept	3	"	"	from	"	"	363	
	14	"	"	"	"	4	1214	
	24	"	"	"	"	5	157	
May	15	"	"	to	"	7	25	
	18	"	"	from	"	"	25	
	25	"	"	to	"	8	25	
June	3	"	"	from	"	"	25	
								Cr
June	22	To	By	Ant of this	via	against vessel	2936	
		"		Breachage			32	
		"		discount			190	
							<u>42958</u>	<u>42958</u>



Dr *John Winn* Cr

1846

Jan 13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	4.17
Sept 2	" " to " "	17	2.25
Oct 8	" " " " "	20	1.43
Nov 18	" " from " "	22	1.3
Dec 12	" " " " "	23	.99
" 28	" " to " "	24	1.10

1847

*See*

Jan 18	By Cash	10.07
1847		<u>\$10.07</u> <u>\$10.07</u>

Mar 25	To freight from Boston	4 <sup>th</sup> trip	32
Aug 6	" " " " "	14	50
Sept 23	" " to " "	18	1.25
" "	" " from " "	"	25

1848

*See*

May 15	By Cash	2.32
		<u>\$2.32</u> <u>\$2.32</u>

25	To freight to Boston	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	4.57
"	" " from " "	"	2.67
Feb 14	" " " " "	3 <sup>d</sup>	3..
28	" " " " "	4 <sup>th</sup>	1.50
May 22	" " to " "	9	4.85
Aug			16.59

Aug 25	By Cash	16.59
		<u>16.59</u> <u>16.59</u>



Dr

Davis Graham

Cr.

1846

Jan 13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	10 trip	45
Feb 2	" " " "	12 <sup>th</sup>	"	17
Apr 3	" " " "	3 <sup>rd</sup>	"	294
24	" " " "	5	"	56
July 20	" " " "	12	"	2432
" 30	" " " "	13	"	408
Aug 10	" " to	14	"	40
Sept 21	" " from	18	"	50

1847

Feb 4 By Cash

3342

~~3342~~ 3342Feb 8 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

244

1848

Jan 17 By Cash

244

~~244~~ 244Feb 28 To freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip

32

Aug 14 By Cash

32

32

32



Dr Alexander Gray Cr

1846						
Aug 13	To	freight from	Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip	61
Sept 3	"	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup>	"	13
10	"	"	to	14 <sup>th</sup>	"	96
24	"	"	from	5	"	19
May 7	"	"	"	6	"	13
June 18	"	"	"	9	"	38
" 23	"	"	"	10	"	13
July 2	"	"	"	11	"	16
" 30	"	"	"	13	"	63
Aug 31	"	"	"	16	"	20
Sept 7	"	"	"	17	"	654
21	"	"	"	18	"	37
Oct 1	"	"	"	19	"	13
12	"	"	"	20	"	100
29	"	"	"	21	"	13
Nov 18	"	"	"	22	"	45
Dec 12	"	"	"	23	"	33
1847						
Jan 12	"	"	"	24	"	125

32  
32  
Leg  
July 5 By Carriage

17.72  
\$17.72 \$17.72

Mar 3	To	freight from	Boston	2 <sup>d</sup>	trip	20
25	"	"	"	4 <sup>th</sup>	"	16
May 7	"	"	"	8	"	25
June 3	"	"	"	9	"	17
14	"	"	to	10	"	25
"	"	"	from	"	"	06
July 5	"	"	"	11	"	75
Aug 23	"	"	"	15	"	26
Oct 12	"	"	"	19	"	25
Nov 24	"	"	"	21	"	45
Dec 11	"	"	"	22	"	165

1848  
Jan 17 By Carriage

4.35  
\$4.35 \$4.35



Dr

Edward W Cobb

Cr

1846						
July 13	Freight	from	Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip	1 00
Sept 20	"	"	"	2 <sup>d</sup>	"	1 00
Sept 24	"	"	"	5	"	1 67
Oct 20	"	"	"	12	"	1 31
Aug 14	"	"	"	15	"	75
July 8	"	Cash & Bal acct				6 77

By his Treas

1847								
Aug 7	Freight from	Boston	14 <sup>th</sup>	trip		75		11 00
Dec 27	By Cash							11 00
1848								
July 28	Freight from	Boston	4 <sup>th</sup>	trip		75		75
May 30	"	"	"	9	"	1 25		
July 15	"	"	"	13	"	62		
Sept 22	By Cash					2 87		2 87



Dr Prison Adams Cr

1846

Jan 13	To	freight from Ratum	28 <sup>th</sup> trip	2.91
Feb 2	"	"	1st "	17
"	"	"	" 1 Rbe Moleasus	32
Mar 20	"	"	" 2 trip	73
Apr 3	"	"	" 30 "	52
10	"	"	" 41 "	84
May 7	"	"	" 6 "	58
"	"	"	" 3 "	32
"	"	correction of an error		80

1847

by

July 21 By bears

7.19  
A 719 # 7.19



Dr. Misses Ray &amp; Bassett Cr.

1846

1846	Aug 13	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip	3 75		
	Sept 3	"	"	"	30	"	4 96
	May 15	"	"	to	"	7	4 70
	" 18	"	"	from	"	4	2 03
	June 3	"	"	"	"	8	3 33
	" 27	"	"	"	"	10	20
	Sept 21	"	"	"	"	18	18 58
	Oct 12	"	"	"	"	20	2 00
	Nov 18	"	"	"	"	22	7 73
	Dec 18	"	"	"	"	2	1 11

by

Jan 22 By coach

16 11

" By to Mrs S. Sumner

13 13

" discount for over charge

1 95

---

\$31 08 \$31 08



Dr John Cook Jr & Co Cr

1846

July 13 To freight from Boston 28<sup>th</sup> trip 538  
 29 " " " " " " 6425 6463  
 Cr

July 30 By Cash 4463  
 \$4463 \$4463

April 3 To freight from Boston 8<sup>th</sup> trip 33

May 7 " " " " " 200

June 3 " " " " " 58

July 6 " " " " " 300

" 20 " " " " " 2366

Aug 10 " " " " " 80

Sept 21 " " " " " 117

Oct 12 " " " " " 233

29 " " " " " 280

Nov 18 " " " " " 50

1847

July 18 By Cash 3717  
 \$3717 \$3717

Mar 3 To freight from Boston 2<sup>nd</sup> trip 1

" 25 " " " " " 2815

Apr 17 " " " " " 66

June 3 " " " " " 598

14 " " " " " 848

July 16 " " " " " 470

Aug 6 " " " " " 17

Sept 22 " " " " " 75

Oct 12 " " " " " 657

" " " " " C.M. Cook 50

Nov 24 " " " " " 33

1848

July 13 By Cash 5729  
 \$5729 \$5729



Dr Eben W Allen Cr

1846  
 July 13 To freight from Boston 2<sup>8</sup><sup>th</sup> trip 2 50  
 Aug 3 " " " " 3<sup>d</sup> " 57  
 Aug 14 " " " " 15 " 3 00

1847  
 Jan 18 By Cash 5 07  
 " discount

1847  
 Mar 25 For freight from Boston 4<sup>th</sup> trip 50  
 By Cash  
\$6.07 \$6.07  
\$50  
\$50 \$50

Bin 1847



Dr Mr Charles B Swain

Cr

1846

July 8 To freight to Boston 28<sup>th</sup> trip  
Ans General Book

25

10 04

Less

By Steam Boat Bill

5.00

" Cash

5 24

\$ 10 29

\$ 10 29

1846

July 2 To freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> trip

50

Nov 20 " " " 2<sup>d</sup> "

1 13

By

1847  
May 5 By Cash

163

\$ 163

\$ 163



7.

Dr

Albert Chadwick

1846

July 18 To	Cash on acct	6 00	
March 4 "	" " "	12 00	
		<u>\$18 00</u>	\$18 00
Mar 20 To	Cash on acct	6 00	
April 10 "	" " "	12 00	
		<u>\$18 00</u>	
April 28 To	Cash on acct	2 00	
May 12 "	" " "	16 00	
		<u>\$18 00</u>	\$18 00
June 7 To	Cash on acct 1 month	18 00	
" "	" for 7 trips	7 00	
		<u>\$25 00</u>	\$25 00
" 30 To	Cash on acct	6 00	
July 7 "	" " " 1 month	12	
" "	" for 3 trips a \$1	3 00	
		<u>\$21 00</u>	
July 21 To	Cash on acct	6 00	
" 29 "	" " "	5 00	
August 10 "	" " "	11 80	
			\$22 80
Aug 31 To	Cash on acct	10 00	
Sept 10 "	" " "	8 00	
" "	" for 3 trips	3 00	
		<u>\$21 00</u>	
Sept 21 To	Cash on acct	6 00	
Oct 7 "	" " "	5 00	
" 15 "	" " "	10 00	
		<u>\$21 00</u>	
Oct 29 To	Cash on acct	6	
30 "	Am't paid busboys house	1 90	
Nov 14 "	Cash	14 11	
		<u>\$21 90</u>	
Nov 19 To	Am't paid Hospital	1 90	
Nov 30 "	Cash	2 00	
Dec 10 "	"	13 10	
		<u>\$19 00</u>	



# Contry

Co

71

1846

March 4 By Services rend to March 7. 1846 18.00

1846

April 7 By Services to date

\$18.00 \$18.00

\$18.00

\$18.00

May 7 By Services to date

18.00

\$18.00 \$18.00

June 7 By Services to date

25.00

\$25.00 \$25.00

July 7 By Services to date

21.00

\$21.00

Aug 10 By Services to date

22.80

\$22.80

Sept 10 By Services to date

21.00

\$21.00

1846

Oct 17 By Services to 10<sup>th</sup> Nov

21.00

\$21.00

By Services to 10<sup>th</sup> Nov

18

" 2 trips

2

" Bal to new ap

1.90

\$21.90

Dec 10 By services to date

18

1 trip

1

\$19.00



## Dr Misses French &amp; Coffin

1846

Jan	18	To freight from Boston	28 <sup>th</sup>	trip	8 78
Feb	1	"	"	to do 1 <sup>st</sup>	27 04
	2	"	"	from do "	1 50
Mar	30	"	"	to do 3 <sup>d</sup>	32 "
Apr	14	"	"	from do 4	4 "
May	18	"	"	" do 7	4 00
Jan	9	"	"	changed to Misses & Pitman's acct	77 25
					<u>\$154.57</u>



County

Co

1846

May 13 By Breachage on Reay  
 Feb 1. D. Sissengobor Account  
 1. Overcharges

750  
 13991  
 716

#15457



Dr Henry A Kelley

1846

July 8 To Freight to Boston 28<sup>th</sup> trip

13 " " from " " "

8 " " to " " "

" " In the Season to pay

" 15<sup>th</sup> 1846

"

/ 401 22

July 2 " freight from Boston 1<sup>st</sup> tripApril 20 " " to " 2<sup>nd</sup> "

" 20 " " from " " "

April 3 " " " " 3<sup>rd</sup> "

14 " " " " 4 "

24 " " " " 5 "

May 1 " " to " 6 "

7 " " from " 6 "

15 " " " " 7 "

June 3 " " " " 8 "

" 18 " " " " 9 "

" 27 " " " " 10 "

July 6 " " " " 11 "

" 20 " " " " 12 "

" 23 " " to " 13 "

" " " " from " " "

Aug 11 " " " " 14 "

" 13 " " to " 15 "

" 14 " " from " " "

" 22 " " to " 16 "

" 31 " " from " " "

Sept 2 " " to " 17 "

" 7 " " from " " "

" 21 " " " " 18 "

Oct 1 " " " " 19 "

8 " " to " 20 "

12 " " from " " "

24 " " to " 21 "

31 " " from " " "

Nov 10 " " to " 22 "

Amount to page 156



Country

Cor

1846

By

Sunder to Balacet

901.22

#901.22



## Dr Capt Benjamin C Chase

1846			
July 15	To	Amount bro from Aug 1845	1164.37
16	"	error in Whinifage 26 trip	5.92
"	"	Am't recd of Mrs. Swice	25
"	"	" " for freight by Set Cooper	7.52
17	"	cash paid mending clothing	88
"	"	" on acct	70.00
20	"	Am't of Bills collected by insurances	169
22	"	short debit 25 <sup>th</sup> trip	12.56
"	"	" for over 13 trip	50

1846			1337.00
July 16	To	Balance due Census Old Acct	84.43
July 2	"	Am't of Doct Metcalfe's bill	3.04
"	"	Cash sent him	30.00
Aug 7	"	" to bal of for Seniors & wife	5.00
21	"	" on acct	11.89
12	"	" recd for freight 2 <sup>d</sup> trip	26.21
"	"	Error in above entry	55.64
"	"	Bill Melan 16 a R	11.89
"	"	Cash to Bal acct	26.90
"	"	collector's freight 3 trip	16.68
1846			272.68

April 6	To	Bal bro down	81.46
14	"	cash collected 4 trip	1.88
24	"	" " 5 "	63.13
May 7	"	" " 6 "	22.26
"	"	am't recd on acct of 1845-46 to cash 5.79	15.79
		Am't carried to page 111	174.52



# Coic try

4.

July 15 <sup>th</sup>	Spent from old Acct	625 50
" 16 <sup>th</sup>	" Spent paid disbursements 28 <sup>th</sup> trip	32 80
"	" Services on board vessel from July 32 <sup>nd</sup> 1845 to Aug 15 <sup>th</sup> 1846 - 11 mths 23 days \$30	353 00
"	" 10 Percent Commission on July 1st	153 20
"	" Ins. for paying passage money	20 80
"	" Bill (vs) Lunch & Coffee	17 90
"	" interest on \$692.97 from July 19 <sup>th</sup> 45	
"	avign date Credits to Aug 19/46	14 81
"	" Interest on wages	10 50
"	" discount on Butter	2 34
"	" 1 1/2 gal Oil	1 50
"	" 1 Set of Knives & forks	1 50
"	" Mounting in Boston	75
"	" " " Nantucket	63
"	" Blank Manifests	2 00
"	" Balance due Coic Aug 16 <sup>th</sup>	
"	Carried to new Acct	84.93

\$1337.00

1846	By Aring on hand sent to Coic Acct	35 11
July 20	" Disbursements 2 <sup>nd</sup> trip	54 03
"	" 3 <sup>rd</sup> " "	22 68
"	" Commission 2 <sup>nd</sup> trip \$11.24 3 <sup>rd</sup> trip \$9.98	21 22
"	" Aring to date 6 <sup>th</sup> April -	35 11
"	"	
"	" Sum in entry on Aring	11 89
"	" Cash pr on acct of 1845	12 11
"	" Bal to New Acct.	81 46

\$272 68

1846	By disbursements 4 <sup>th</sup> trip	14 21
Apr 10	" " 5 <sup>th</sup> " "	18 03
25	" " 6 <sup>th</sup> " "	17 44
May 7	" " " "	35
"	" 1 month wages	14 38
"	" Commission	75 46
"	" Bal to new acct	174 52

Sent to page 110



## Dr Expenditures

1845

For	Wages for Captain	
"	10% Commission on	to Capt
"	Wages of Mate	
"	" " 2 do	
"	" " Coal &c.	
"	Nantux Rev Wharfage	
"	Ans of Captains Disbursmt	
"	In Salem in Past & Wharfage	
"	St J. Callen Bill for	
"	W. A. Kelly " "	
"	" Bill endage &c	
"	Bill repairs & painting at	
"	Rail Way including fastenings	
"	A. Fleming & Co Bill of exchange	



# Earnings of Sharp & Co. and Scribble Co.

By	Cash recd for Sale of Archen
"	" " " Freight of sundry things
"	Ho. A. Kelly's Bill for freight
"	Do. Coffins do do
"	Bole do for B. C. Co. do
"	Bill uncollected.
"	Cash collected for freight by apt



# Dr Shop Card Scrabble

1845

Oct 17 To Amount & friends 159 51

" 27 " Wages Capt \$12 Mate \$7.20 2 do 6 each 48c 30  
 " Disbursements \$22.58 Naut Whips 29 31 53  
 " Haul Bill \$8.19 St F.C. 7.88 16 07  
 " Net profits 23 trip . . . 89 78  
\$167 38

Nov 11 For Wages Capt \$15 Mate \$7 2 do 75c each 60c 38 50  
 " St F.C. \$3.28 16 Ash \$6.52 9 76  
 " Disbursements Capt \$27.65 Naut Whips 38 65  
 Net profits of 24th trip 129 71  
\$214 62

Nov 22 For Wages Capt \$11 Mate \$6.60 2 do \$5.50 Cook 40c 27 50  
 " St F.C. \$2.84 16 Ash \$3.49 Naut Whips \$10.00 47 76  
 Disbursements Capt 23 46  
 Net profits 25th trip 105 46  
\$204 18

Dec 13 For Wages Capt \$21 Mate \$12.60 2 do \$10.50 2 do 8 41 10  
 " St F.C. \$14.98 16 Ash \$14.83 Naut Whips \$10 29 81  
 Disbursements by Capt 33 84  
 Net profits 26th trip . . . 135 33  
\$240 08

To Balance due 16 Ash \$6 61 15  
 " 16 Ash \$6 17 11  
 Disbursements 152 73



2

*in Account With Owners Co*

1845	Nov 14	By Amount founde		1266 94
"	27	" Freight 23 trip	1266 94	167 35
			159 57	
			<u>1107 43</u>	

		By Net profits 23 trip	89 73	89 73
		" additional Freight from Ship Salts 50 ..		
		" Freight 24 trip	164 62	
			<u>214 62</u>	

		By Net proceeds 24th trip		129 71
Nov 22		" Freight 25 " "	204 18	

			<u>204 18</u>	
		By Net profits 25th trip		105 46
Dec 13		" Freight 26 " "	240 08	

			<u>240 08</u>	
" 13		By Net Profits 26th trip		135 33

		By Freight to & from Boston 1st trip	143 16	24 40			
"	"	" " " 2 "	198 46	26 21			
"	"	" " " 3 "	222 05	22 07			
"	"	" " " 4 "	102 98	14 21			
"	"	" " " 5 "	123 11	18 03			
"	"	" " " 6 "	163 09	17 44			
"	"	" " " 7 "	154 62	30 37			
			<u>1107 47</u>	<u>152 73</u>			

Bills uncollected 1845 97 83 \$30 =

Bot due from apt char

127 83
75 00
<u>1310 30</u>



# Dr Hoopland Scribble in 1845

Aug 2	To amt paid		159 51
Aug 16	" dishonors \$13.35 H. R. Kelly \$8.00	21 42	
	" Wagon Capt \$4 Mate \$8.40 - 2 mate \$7.00 5.00	34 80	
	" Wharfage or Cartage	5 00	
	" Net profit of 16th trip	10 55	
		<u>71 77</u>	
Aug 25	To dishonors \$24.25 Wharfage \$8.00	35 21	
	" Sundry H. R. Kelly	03	
	" Wagon Capt \$9 - Mate \$5.40 2 mate \$4.50 3.60	22 50	
	" Net profit 17th trip	88 04	
		<u>114 58</u>	
Aug 8	To dishonors \$7.90 Nant Wharfage \$2	9 90	
	" H. R. Kelly Bill	9 72	
	" Wagon Capt \$4 Mate \$8.40 2 mate \$7.00 5.60	27 00	
	" Net profit 18th trip	21 40	
		<u>68 02</u>	
" 18	To dishonors \$19.25 Nant Wharfage \$6	25 25	
	" H. R. Kelly Bill	14 43	
	" Wagon Capt \$10 Mate \$6.00 2 mate \$5.00 4.00	25 10	
	" St. J. Calhoun Bill	9 71	
	" Net profit of 19th trip	13 53	
		<u>88 02</u>	
" 27	To dishonors \$25.57 Nant Wharfage \$8	33 57	
	" H. R. Kelly or - St. J. Calhoun 294	2 94	
	" Wagon Capt \$9 Mate \$5.40 2 mate \$4.50 3.60	22 50	
	" Net profit of 20th trip	64 00	
		<u>124 10</u>	
Oct 6	To dishonors \$9.18 Nant Wharfage \$3	12 18	
	" Wagon Capt \$9 Mate \$5.40 2 mate \$4.50 3.60	22 50	
	" St. J. Calhoun \$4.18 H. R. Kelly 12.56	16 74	
	" Net profit of 21st trip	56 63	
		<u>108 05</u>	
Oct 15	To dishonors \$21.33 Nant Wharfage \$7 H. R. Kelly	32 78	
	" Wagon Capt \$9 Mate \$5.40 2 mate \$4.50 3.60	22 50	
	" St. J. Calhoun bill		
	" Net profit of 22nd trip	75 20	
		<u>125 48</u>	
	paid to Aug 2		159 51



# Wife with Owens

Co

1865

Aug 2 By Amos Gandy  
" 14 " Freight 16th trip

71 77

942 50

71 77

" 16 By netts freight of 16th trip  
" 25 " Freight 17th trip

145 78

10 55

145 78

By netts freight 17th trip  
Sep 8 " Freight 18th trip

68 02

88 04

68 02

Sep 18 By netts freight 18th trip  
" " Freight 19th trip

88 02

21 40

88 02

By netts freight 19th trip  
" 27 " Freight 20th trip

124 10

13 53

124 10

By netts freight of 20th trip  
Oct 6 " Freight 21st trip

108 05

64 09

108 05

Oct 6 By netts freight of 21st trip  
" 15 " Freight 22nd trip

125 48

56 63

125 48

By netts freight 22nd trip

70 20  
1266 94



# Loop Road Scrabble Book

1846	To Harry A. Kelley					18
July 25	To	trunkage	of	wood	Coal & water	75
"	"	"	"	in	1845 overmilling	
				in	Settlement	426
Aug 5	"	trunkage	from	St. F. Bourbons		13
Apr 1	"	trunkage	of	Wood & Water	2 <sup>d</sup> trip	75
3	"	"	"	"	3 <sup>d</sup> "	50
10	"	"	"	"	4 <sup>th</sup> "	50
16	"	"	"	"	5 <sup>th</sup> "	75
28	"	"	"	"	6 "	75
May 13	"	"	"	"	7 "	50
"	"	"	"	from	St. F. Bourbons	13
June 20	"	"	"	"	do	25
"	"	"	"	"	Wood & Water 10 <sup>th</sup> trip	75
"	30	"	"	"	of Sundries to vessel	50
July 2	"	"	"	"	Water & filling do 11 <sup>th</sup> trip	50
"	15	"	"	"	" " " 12	50
"	25	"	"	"	" " " 13	50
"	"	"	"	"	" Sundries to vessel	25
Aug 5	"	"	"	"	" Water & filling do 14	50
"	"	"	"	"	" Sundries to vessel	25
"	13	"	"	"	" Water & filling do 15	75
"	"	"	"	"	" Sundries	25
"	22	"	"	"	" " "	25
"	"	"	"	"	" Water & filling 16	50
Sept 1	"	"	"	"	" " " 17	50
14	"	"	"	"	" " " 18	50
23	"	"	"	"	" " " 19	50
Oct 6	"	"	"	"	" " " 20	50
24	"	"	"	"	" Sundries 21	17
Nov 10	"	"	"	"	" Water & filling 22 <sup>nd</sup> trip	37
"	"	"	"	"	" stores &c	13
27	"	"	"	"	" " "	12
"	"	"	"	"	" Water & filling do 23 <sup>d</sup>	50
"	"	"	"	"	" Wood & Coal	25



Admiral Dewey recently contracted with a native to carry stuff from shore to the Olympia. The boatman, after doing his duty, dressed himself in the latest European fashion to visit the admiral—silk hat, white shirt, cravat, cuffs, etc. When he presented his bill Dewey remarked that there were numerous overcharges which he could not pay. The freighter captain protested. Dewey politely replied that he would pay the original bill, nothing more. Mistaking the quiet manner of the admiral as an admission of wrong, the freighter became insulting in his manner. With a slight movement of the hand, the admiral remarked to the orderly: "Drop that man overboard." And in a moment the plug hat was floating in Cavite bay, while the insolent native was spurning salt water and swimming to his vessel.



*[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]*



$$\begin{array}{r}
 476 \\
 3 \\
 \hline
 1428
 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r}
 20/2600/13 \\
 20 \\
 \hline
 60
 \end{array}$$

12

3

200











Dir	Health	3.53
"	E W Allen	1.11
"	Norman Crocker	8
"	R Y F	5.50
"	Adams & Pen R	1.19
"	Ray & Burnett	1.95
"	Geo W Macy	5.11
"	A M M & Co	63
"	Jas A Bassett	6.00
"	C & E H Storbuck & Co	12.18
"	N A & A H Sprague	3.73
"	Edwin Wilson	3.29
"	E T Wilson	45.18
"	Ship & Clay & Co	1.25
	Charged	3.74
		50.07

225

3

1675

146

466

Dir	G. W. V. D.	\$2.37
overly	R J Garden	2.98
"	J W Statue B	40
"	W Crocker	.60
disc	C C Henry	1.81
"	Frank Coulburn	13.04
"	Hudson & Barney	15.80
"	Justin Sawice	.12



$$\begin{array}{r} 45 \\ 7 \\ \hline 315 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 80 \\ 60 \\ \hline 480 \\ 20 \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 85 \\ 644 \\ \hline 510 \\ 21 \\ \hline 531 \end{array}$$



